

count to obtain shoe for men durability. The

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SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1902.

PER WEEK 20 CENTS \$9 A YEAR.

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

XXI" YEAR.

HUTES--SPECIAL SUNDAY PROGRAM GROUNDS AND THEATER. TODAY CATALINA MARINE BAND TONIGHT

Today Today-Last Day Hardy Captive Down-Balloon LOOP

The Theater.

Monday, May 5 Jas. J. Jeffries With Ris JACK
Piret Time in Les Angele

MIDWAY Admission Today 10 Cents ALL DAY

STRICH FARM-South Pasadena-EDWIN CAWSTON, Proprietor.



Gigantic Birds of All Ages.

The Wonderful Solar Motor on Exhibition Daily. The best place in America to purchase Ostrich Feather Goods of all descriptions firect from the Producer-Save all middlemen's profits.

LECTRIC THEATER-262 SOUTH MAIN, OPP. TRIED ST. CAPTURE OF THE BIDDLE SHOTHERS, PRINCE HERRY'S VISIT TO ANE.

REW YORK CITY IN A BLIZZARD, FILP FLOP or Loop the Loop Railroad,
ABOURD THE FAR-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, the Diving Herse, the HinderTHE CRAGOG IN Their Senantional Acrobatic Peats. Bother, Sanw Plays At War The French Ballet by Six Beautiful Girls Will continue to DRAW THE BIG CROWDS, as one view of this beautiful MOVING PICTURE calls for another. ADMISSION TEN CENTS. 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

UPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

WOMEN'S FEDERATION CLUB EXCURSION Long Beach, Wednesday, May 7th. the SALT LAKE ROUTE at 8:50 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Free Spani

Fare 50c Round Trip-Ten-Ride Tickets \$1.50

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Special excursion—

Catalina Island

May 4 to 15 Inclusive. The Large Ocean Steamer CORONADO, FALCON and WARRIOR Daily Capacity, 1600. Three Hours on the Island.

ern Pacific and Salt Lake Railroads Los Angeles to San Pedro, 9:05 and 8:50

Fare Round Trip \$2.50. BANNING CO., 223 S. Spring St., L. A. A USICI SWEET MUSICI-

Terminal Island on Sundays.

SALT LAKE ROUTE.

TTRACTIVE OVERLAND TRIPS Choice of Routes East Via FOUR PERSONALLY EXCURSIONS
CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS
THERET YIA NEW ORLEADS OR "SCENIC COLORADO."

238 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
Low Rate Colonist Tickets Westbound Purnished.



66 COLLOW THE FLAG"-AND TRAVEL VIA THE WABASH LINE. They have the finest tourist car service from Chicago to Be Bew York seints, via Hagars Falls. BOSS C. CLIER, F. C. P. Agent, Lee Angeles, Cal. G. S. CRAHE, G. P. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY-"SPRECKELS ALAMEDA, May 10, for HONOLULU-ONLY, VENTURA, May 22d, 10 a.m., for HONOLULU, SAMOA NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA, AUSTRALIA, about June 9, for TAHITI direct. For literature and particulars apply to 638 Market St., San Francisco, or to HUGH B. RICE, Agent, 230 S. Spring St., Los Angelea. Tel. M. 392

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

WARBON PORTRAITS-

From Life or Old Photographs

THE MOST PERMANENT AND PERFECT STYLE OF PORTRAITURE KNOWN Every Picture a Work of Art AWARDED 17 MEDALS-17

UNOUESTIONABLE ARTISTIC

CHILDREN'S PICTURES TAKEN-A SPECIALTY.

ABANDON ISLANDS.

Democrats Would Surrender.

Their Philippine Policy Boldly Outlined.

Party United in Opposition to Administration Bill.

Retreat from Archipelago to Be Made Issue at the Next Elections.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) near so fierce a parliamentary fight a the Philippines' Civil Government Hill The Democrats have united their op-

Among the conspicuous and flerces ghters in the Democratic ranks is enator Patterson of Colorado, who has senator Patterson of Colorado, who has practically taken charge of the oppo-sition to the bill. Senator Pattersor was asked tonight what purpose the Democratic party expects to serve by Democrats, as a party, had to effer for the administration policy. His an-swer shows that so far as he speak for the Democrats in the Senate, their policy is to abandon the Philippines, and that they are going to fight on

fight in the Senate," said Senator Pat-terson, "for the purpose of delay. We oppose the retention of the Philippine Islands by the United States govern-ment, and that is the only purpose be-hind the fight we are making. Per-haps there may be some commercial advantage in retaining the Philippines. I am not willing to admit even that. But the evils arising from their forced retention greatly overshadows any commercial advantage we get. As patriots, the Democratic party is com-pelled to resist the administration

His remarks indicate plainly deceit. His remarks indicate piainly that it is the pian of the Democratio leaders to make this issue greater than any other for the Congressional cam-paign this fall, and also for the Presi-dential campaign in 1904. Their demand will be that the United States withdraw entirely from the Philip-pines, retaining naval stations and ca-ble landings, and enter into an agree-

NEW CABINET OFFICE.

WILL BE CREATED SOON.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WILL BE CREATED SOON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON. May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The leaders of both houses of Congress have been urged by the President to effect at an early date, and without fall before adjournment, legislation for the establishment of a Department of Commerce. They have assured Mr. Roosevelt that the bill, which will be brought up from committee in the House, will be passed. In such case the new department will be established in all probability on July 1, and the Cabinet officer thereby constituted will enter office on that date. The name of George B. Cortelyou, Secretary to the President, has been frequently mentioned in connection with the Commerce portfolio. He is generally considered admirably

In the event of the Bureau of Labor being merged with the new depart-ment—a condition opposed by the or-ganized labor leaders—Carrol D. Wright, present Commissioner of La-Wright, present Commissioner of La bor, might be made head of the ner

HAVEMEYER'S FRANKNESS.

MAY CAUSE TRUSTS UNDOING, (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) WASHINGTON, May 2.—[Exclusive dispatch. 1 When President Havemeyer of the sugar trust goes before the Cu-ban Investigating Committee Monday, he will be given an opportunity to explain how he drives beet-sugar people

out of business in certain districts. He made the bold declaration in his testi-mony that he does control certain ter-ritory, and that when beet-sugar sellers stick their noses in, he tries to get them out and so cripple their business that they cannot compete. This statement of illegal commercial ethods attracted great interest here The Supreme Court has flatly said that any effort to restrict the natural move-

ments of trade in the manner indicated by Havemeyer is a clear violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The President was quick to note the mportance of this statement of the mportance of this statement of the president of the sugar trust, and he in-imated that it would be well for the nmittee to learn just how the sugar trust went about it to control selling districts. If he makes the admissions which his first testimony leads one to expect, he will furnish the legal department of the government testimony needed to prosecute the sugar trust for relative.

RREEDING LADY BUGS.

TO ATTACK SAN JOSE SCALE. ment of Agriculture, is preparing to fight the ravages of the San José scale throughout the country with its natural enemy, the lady bug, brought from the interior of China.

turned from the Orient, where he cought the original home of the dread scale. Far in the interior of the latter country, where European plants had not penetrated, he found the scale, and also the lady bug which kept the scale in me with a good supply of these lady bugs, but only sixteen survived on ar-rival in this country, and fourteen of

(CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.)

Hews Inder to the Stimes This Morning

1. End of Smith Court-Martin. Gigantic Stock Swindle.

Pith of News from Middle West.
Gates Gets Control of Monon.
Democrats Advocate Surrender.

Row Over May Queen Contest.

Glendon Puzzles the Looloos.

Penvils of Floric Bacces.

6. Results of Fiesta Races. 8. Our Neighboring Counties. 9. Los Angeles County News.

0. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes Part II.

1. Weekly Real Estate Review. 2. Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
14. Some Prize-Winning Pictures.
15. Financial and Commercial.

Part III. 1. Proceedings of Woman's Parliamer

1. Proceedings of Woman's Parliament
2. Doings in Local Social Circles.
3. Out-of-Town Society.
4. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
5. The Eagle.
9. The Public Service: Official Doings.

Part IV. 1. Trouble Brewing in Ireland. 2. The Drama—Music and Musicians

2. The Drama—Music and Musicians.
3. Big Forest Reserve Deal.
4. Stories by Walt McDougall.
5. The Times' Daily Story.
6. How to be Healthy and Beautiful.
7. New Fad in Cat Christenings.
9. The Times' Answers by Experts.
The Little New of Today. . The Ideal Man of Today. 11. Interviews by Wireless Telephone

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPS:S.

THE CITY. Excitement of the B nial will come Monday-Yesterday ons of great interest, and attended sessions of great interest, and accented by crowds... Rally of Sunshine Society today... Five poker players arrested. Burglar escapes from chain gang... A tame Flesta night at the Chutes... The today....Five poker players arrested.
Burglar escapes from chain gang....A

RAILROADS. Gates gets control of
Monon and will combine it will L

horse parade a beauty....Throng at
Masonic Fair....Strike on Conservative
Life Building settled....Council to take
up grabbing of street by Los Angeles
Railway Company....Attorney Rogers
takes out foreign subpoena against
prosecuting witness in Widney case,
Fiesta hoodlums punished....Seme
Photographic salon prize winners.

RAILROADS. Gates gets control of
Monon and will combine it will L

and N....Colorado railway in financlait trouble.....Hill believes in survival
of the fittest.

SPORTS. Glendon puzzles the Loonow...Alian-A-Dare wins Kentucky
Derby....Great crowd attends Morris
Park opening...Eastern league games.
Fiesta hoodlums punished....Seme
Park opening...Eastern league games.
Capt. Glenn, in charge of a scouting
party. Hallick told of the infliction of the
cure upon a dozen natives at the town
of Leona, province of Panay, on August
in order to secure information of the
murder of Private O'Hearne of Co. I,
who had been not only killed, but
roasted and otherwise tortured before
park opening... Eastern league games.
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in order to secure upon a dozen natives at the town
of Leona, province of Leona, province of Leona, province photographic salon prize winners.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Dozen southern California Dozen
passengers but in Passedena car collision....Thrilling leap of Corona man,
Young man's terrible sufferings on a
Santa Catalina precipies....Monrovia
hotel additions.... Santa Paula High School athletes announced....Climbing burglar in Redlands....Anaheim water engineer ousted... Whale killed at Redondo... Fight with crasy man in San Bernardino... Bakersfield's big carnival opened... Famine victims arrive in San Diego... Water break near Hemet ... Soldiers' Home G.A.R. worker dead... Sohool ball champion-ship decided at Riverside... Insane man's jump near Surf.

COAST. Woodmen of the World celebrate in Stockton....Tramps ac-cused of arson....Row over May-queen contest....Fire at Redding....Value of prosco's estate.... Boys put in irons.

WASHINGTON. Senator Patterson outlines Democratic Philippine policy.
Honor of American army defended in
the Senate...Sugar trust may be
prosecuted on Havemeyer's testimony.
New Cabinet office to be created about
July 1....House in mourning for Amos
J. Cummings.

THE PHILIPPINES. End of Smith court-martial....American forces cap-ture Moro forts....Water-cure testi-mony....Report on insurgent surrend-

EASTERN. Another tornado in EASTERN. Another tornado in Iowa....Josephine Holman to marry a Hungarian.....Recommendations by Naval Academy Board....Silver serv-ice for Schley....Gigantic stock swin-die....Anthracite miners likely to go

FOREIGN. Boers beseiging O'Oklep. Nephew of Botha captured...Fifty people perish in fire in Egypt...Pope's biography....Concessions to Cape reb-els impressed Boer leaders.

cap.

CALLS IT HYSTERIA.

End of Trial of Gen. Smith.

Col. Woodruff. Compares Samar Campaign to

Impassioned Speech of

Sherman's March.

Censures Government for Subjecting Victorious General to Trial.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. M ANILA, May 3.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The trial by court-martial ble.) The trial by court-martial of Gen. Joseph H. Smith ended today. The findings of the court will be forwarded to Washington.

be forwarded to Washington.

The general impression here is that he will be acquitted.

The closing address of Col. Charles A. Woodruff, for the defense, was a remarkable oratorical effort that drew tears from his hearers. He dramatically sketched Gen. Smith's career, and declared he had conducted a remarkable and successful camelon in a manner which reflected paign in a manner which reflected credit on his valor, humanity and

orious generals tied captives to the excellent thing, but there is no place

last few months it has seemed popular to criticise the army in the Philippines. People seem to have forgotten its magnificent services for America's

not imagine that people at home expect to gain glory and political advancement by abusing the army. It was tried after the Mexican war. It was tried after the Civil War, with the result that Grant, the butcher, was elected President, and died loved and honored by every American. While the campaigns in the Philippines have not been conducted to meet the views of sentimentalists, and troublesome busy-bodies in the United States, they have been conducted to lines which have reflected credit upon the valor, pluck, humanity and kindness of American soldiers."

REVIEW OF EVIDENCE, REVIEW OF EVIDENCE.

Col. Woodruff reviewed the evidence at lefigth, showing the necessity for making Samar a "howling wilderness," and comparing the campaign in that island with the "strenuous march to the sea, whose route was marked by a cloud of smoke by day and by a pillar of fire by night."

The colonel cited instances of military and the search of the search matically protected

continued Col. Woodruff "after wearing for forty one years the uniform of the United States with honor to himself and to the benefit of the government, at the close of a remarkably successful campaign, in which he accomplished what Spain was unable to do in 200 years, while returning as his friends thought, cov-ered with glory, he was haited and taken off a transport to face charges growing out of the language used in giving instructions for the conduct of a successful campaign. The defense feels that the government has only done this in deference to overwhelming public sentiment, based on rumor fostered for ignoble and unknown pur poses, until hysteria was produced; when this gray, wounded, victorious general was exposed to the indignity of a trial, in deference to hysterical

public opinion."

Col. Woodruff, concluding, said: "Gen Smith faces the conscience of the court and people with the full knowl-edge that he did his duty as an hon-

The judge-advocate, Maj. Harvey C The judge-advocate, Maj. Harvey C. Carbaugh, in closing for the prosecution, declared the defense admitted everything and that it only claimed justification. He said Gen. Smith's orders, given to Maj. Waller on the bloody battle ground of Balangiga were such as to cause men to act ruth-lessly, in a spirit of revenge.

WATER-CURE TESTIMONY. SENATE COMMITTEE HEARING.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. WASHINGTON, May 3.—L. E. Hal-leck of Boston, formerly of the Twen-ty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, testified today before the Senate Committee on the Philippines concerning the practice of water cure in the Philippine archi-

party, had first secured a confession of

participation in this crime by one native, who had implicated twelve others. tive, who had implicated twelve others. These were, the witness said, taken to Leona, where his company, under command of Capt. Gregg, was stationed, and there the cure was administered. "Who inflicted the cure?"

"Members of Co. I." "Were they ordered to do so?"
"They were; by First Sergt. J. Manning, who is now in Boston."
Halleck added that he had witnessed the torture, but had not participated

in it.

Senator Lodge brought out the details of the murder of Private O'Herne.

The witness said that in June, 1900,
O'Herne with two other members of O'Herne with two other members of the company had been sent to lioio, for mail, and that on their return on June 20 they were ambushed by 100 natives and O'Herne's companions were captured. O'Herne had made a dash to get away, and after escaping from the attacking party had fallen in with other natives supposed to be friendly, but instead of proving to be so they had devoted the entire next day to his torture and death, beginning at dayhad devoted the entire next day to his torture and death, beginning at day-light by cutting him with bolos and then roasting him all day by a slow fire, not finishing until night. All these details, had, the witness said, been gathered from the confessions of the men to whom they had given the water. athered from the confessions of the nen to whom they had given the water

The committee decided not to request the appearance of Maj. Gardiner, pend-ing the investigation in the Philippines.

ORDER OF GEN. CHAFFEE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The latest order received by Gen. Smith from the War Department follows:
Heafquarters Sixth Separate Brigade, Taglogan, Leyte, March 18, 1902.
Circular No. 4:
The following telegram from the division commanded received at these

division commanded received at these headquarters is communicated for general information and guidance: "Division Headquarters, March 4,

know whether or not troops under your command practice water cure on natives? If any truth action forbid it

understanding regarding strict en-forcement of general order No. 100, and treatment of natives which could posgarrisoned towns. In this way, those

or outside our garrisoned towns will be diminished in numbers, and the available source of insurrecto recruits and succor reduced to a minimum.

"By command of Brig. Gen. Smith.

[Signed] "W. E. AYER,

"Captain Twelfth Infantry."

TWENTY MEN WOUNDED IN BATTLE WITH MOROS.

OUR OUTPOSTS. Troops Advanced and Shelled Moro Forts, Capturing One of Them and

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.S MANILA, May 3.—[By Manila Ca-ble.] Gen. Davis, in command of the American forces in the Island of Min-danao, cables that his ultimatum has not been answered, that his messenger has not returned, and that the American outpost was fired upon this morning. The troops advanced and shelled the Moro fort, but did not capture it until the infantry reached the ditch. This fort was strong and well defended by 360 men.

Time the Dispatch Was Sent.

fended by 300 men.
Fort Panda Pandito was then surounded and heavily shelled.
Heavy firing continued as this dis-

Gen. Davis also reports that Lieut, Henry S. Wagner of the Fourteenth Infantry has been seriously wounded, that two other officers were slightly wounded, and that twenty enlisted men were wounded.

CONFIRMED BY CHAFFEE.

were wounded.
CONFIRMED BY CHAFFEE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The War
Department today received a cablegram from Gen. Chaffee dated May 2,
which contained the following:
"After much effort to talk with Datto Bayan, Brig.-Gen. W. Davis demanded May 1 that murderers and
horses be given up, or Dattos send
peace delegation to talk with him by
noon of May 2. Message was delivered
noon, May 1. Messenger had not returned 11 o'clock, May 2. During the
night our troops fired upon. Did not
reply. Moros again fired on troops to
morning of May 2. The squads went
out and drove off approaching Moros.
At 11 o'clock troops attacked and took
fort without loss. Thirteen hundred
yards beyond was another fort, the
strongest work; attacked it. Dispatch
from Gen. Davis says our troops surrounded fort at 3 o'clock. Firing in
progress, 2 o'clock. About twenty
men wounded, also First Lieut. Henry
S. Wagner (Gen. Davis's aide) and
Lieut, Josman (Twenty-fifth Infantry,)
former secretary."

REPORT FROM CHAFFEE.

REPORT FROM CHAFFEE.

GIGANTIC SWINDLE.

TRAINS AND STREETS 5 CENTE

A Sure-thing Game in Stocks.

Banks and Investors Losers of Millions.

Seward Webb Charged with Profiting by Frauds.

Warrant Out for Arrest of Alleged Swindler-How It Was Worked

NEW YORK, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An order of arrest was issued by Supreme Court Justice Giegerich this aftersoon against Arthur P. Mayer, John D. Elwell, Benjamin P. Moore, or Robert Offenback, members of the so-called Webb-Meyer syndicate, in which Dr. Seward Webb, son-in-law of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, is interested, and whose stocks broke in such as

ing the difference between the actual syndicate price and the margin de-posited by supposed customers. These suppositious customers, the affidavit continues, would refer, when making

uld report favorably on them. Brokerage firms were organised for the purpose of "washing" sales. The country was flooded, the affidavit con-tinues, with letters advising the purhase of syndicate stocks and a sy

of private wires was established the principal cities to facilitate purchase of stocks by customers. "Washing" stock, and making tious prices for these stocks by " orders," which prices were duly re-ported in the financial columns of the newspapers, and were supposed to be legitimate, is given as a basis of all.

By these means, it is alleged in the affidavit, the public was induced to buy; the stocks, banks were induced to loan money thereon, and stock brokers were induced by fictitious customers to deal in the securities.

The methods by which "wash", sales were undertaken, are given as follows: Orders would be given to several broken as and all stocks at given forures, and Orders would be given to several brokers to sell stocks at given figures, and
orders would simultaneously be given
to other brokers to buy these stocks,
so that purchases by the last lot would
be made from the first. In this manner
the prices were reported of supposed
sales, the sales and purchases being
made, all of them, for the same peopla,
to-wit, the syndicate. The names of
stocks alleged to have been manipulated are given as Storage Fower, St.
Lawrence and Adfrondack, Dominios
Securities, Hackensack Meadows,
North American Lumber and PulpCompany, and Rutland Railroad preterred.

The names of dozens of brokers who
are alleged to have taken part. In

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 REPORT FROM CHAFFEE.

LONG LIST OF SURRENDERS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Adjt.-Gen.
Corbin today received the following

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE)

REW YORK, May 3.—Joseph HoadPower Company. tonight received a
letter from Dr. Seward Webb, tendermonard of directors. Hoadley said the
resignation would be accepted.

GATES GETS THE MONON.

Will Consolidate it With the L. and N.

Gives Latter Entrance into Chicago.

Colorado Road in Trouble-Hill Believes in Survival of Fittest.

CHICAGO, May 2.—A new railway system embracing the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville (Monon,) and the Louisville and Nashville will, it is said, toon be in operation between Chicago and New Orleans. It was learned today, according to the Daily News, that John W. Gates and those working with him have secured control of the Monon. This was done by buying \$3,000,000 worth of stock in the open market, and by the purchase yesterday by Gen. The purchase yesterday by Gen amuel Thomas of \$6,000,000 additional sek at \$2, giving the Gates syndicate 100,000 of the \$15,600,000 capital stock the road. The purchase is with the of gaining entrance to Chicago for Louisville and Nashville.

A new company which probably will called the Chicago and New Orleans allway Company will operate the two

reads.

J. P. Morgan & Co., according to the Daily News, will finance the deal. The amount of capital stock, it is said, has not yet been decided upon.

PROSPECTIVE PROFITS UNITED RAILROADS COMPANY.

UNITED RAILROADS COMPANY.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED FRESS-A.M.J

BAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The

thareholders of the United Railroads
investment Company of San Francisco,

which owns the United Railroads,
tands to clean up about \$15,000,000 in

their deal of purchasing the various
street railroads that recently passed to
heir control, if all the stock they pro
see to place on the market is disposed
of at par. The purchase price of the

vads amounted to \$25,000,000. To this

vas added \$1,500,000 in cash as a re
enve fund for immediate improve
nents, making an outlay of \$27,500,000.

by the purchasers in getting control

of the property.

The investment company proposes to

slace bonds to the extent of \$20,000,000

on the market, and from these they ex-

nace bonds to the extent of \$20,000,000 in the market, and from these they exect to realize over \$18,000,000 as the resent underlying bonds are now noted at \$22. In addition to the bonds will be \$15,000,000 in preferred stock waring 5 per cent interest of a paralys of \$190 and \$19,000,000 common tock of a par value of \$100. If the onds at \$32 and the stock at par are imposed of it will realize upward of \$15,000,000 to the company, to offset the present of \$27,500,000.

SURVIVAL OF FITTEST. HILL BELIEVES IN IT.

BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
CHICAGO, May 3.—"I believe in the survival of the fittest in the railroad world, the same as I do in all nature the affairs of men. It is the natural aw, and its operation is as inevitable as the origin of man."

This is one of the things that James J. stempt to control railroad rates brough the medium of injunctions is-sed by the United States Circuit and the subject was soon made in by the celebrated railway magskin by the celebrated railway mac-nate and financier. He explained that he injunction method of attempting to sure the evils that afflicts the traffic and transportation world was simply a subterfuge, and a futile attempt to ar-sest the progress of the natural law of he survival of the fittest. Asked what he thought of legalized sooling as a panacea for rate ills, Hill orcibly exclaimed: "Pooling is infam-sua, infamous in any form. It never srings about the end sought."

RAILWAY IN TROUBLE.

FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS. OF THE NEW ASSOCIATED PLASS-A.M.) DENVER, May 3.—The Mercantile Test Company has filed application in he Federal Court for forclosure of norigage on the Colorado and North-vestern Railroad, and appointment of receiver. The court will act upon the upplication next week at the opening of

upplication next week at the opening of he spring term.

The complaint shows that the trust ompany advanced \$500,000 for the rail-ray. No interest has been paid, and he claim is for \$612,500. The mortgage was issued in September 1897, and the omplaint states that there has been default of interest from March, 1898 of the present time. The road extends rom Boulder, twenty-five miles to Yard, and during the six months of he year has been regarded as paying lightly above operation expenses.

he year has been regarded as paying lightly above operation expenses.

TIERCE STORM.

It is Feared That the Town of Dewar in Iowa Has Been Struck by a Temade.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) OMAHA (Neb.) May 3.—Reports resived here indicate that a most serious storm of lightning, wind and rain, waching from Waterloo to Oelwein, waching from Waterloo to Oelwein, waching from Waterloo to Delwein, waching from the vicinity of Dewar, ten miles east of Waterioo. At that point all wires of telegraph and telephone companies were blown down.

The extent of other damage is not thorwn, but it is feared the storm took tornado proportions at some points.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS

NEW YORK, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern California resisents registered at New York hotels luring the week are as follows: From Riverside—Imperial. H. G. Filson:

Mr. James McMahon, Town Clerk of

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The weather man's prediction of higher temperature for totion of higher temperature for to-day falled to materialize. Late last night the wind switched from the west into the north, and by 6 o'clock this morning the mercury had dropped to 49. From that point it gradually rose till at 2 o'clock it registered 76, which was the high point of the day. During the afternoon threatening clouds gathered, and careful people armed themselves with umbrellas, but had no use for them. Local showers, thunderstorms and warmer weather, with brisk east-erly winds, are scheduled for tomorrow. Temperatures at 7 a.m.: New York, 52; Temperatures at 7 a.m.: New York, 52; Boston, 59; Philadelphia, 52; Washing-ton, 62; Chicago, 50; Minneapolis, 54; Cincinnati, 70; St. Louis, 72. LAY ON THE LASH.

President John G. Shortall, in his address to the Illinois Humane Society today, favored a revival of the whipping post for perpetrators of assaults on women and children, and for burgliary and highway robbery. He also declared for presentation of persons who IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. clared for prosecution of persons who take babies riding with them on bi-cycles, desired that wife beating and wife desertion be made felonies, a nd that trap shooters of pigeons be rigorously prosecuted.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hoyt and Mr. ind Mrs. G. A. Soden have returned rom California.

AFTER THE PACKERS. President Roosevelt now has in his own hands the government bill for an injunction against the big packers. Special counsel, William A. Day arrived in Washington yesterday with Special counsel, William A. Day, ar-rived in Washington yesterday with the bill drawn by himself and U. S. Dist.-Atty. Bethea, and after a brief conference with Atty.-Gen. Knox was received by appointment at the White House. For upward of two hours the the bill drawn by himself and U. S. Dist.-Atty. Bethea, and after a brief conference with Atty.-Gen. Knox was received by appointment at the White House. For upward of two hours the Attorney-General and Judge Day were closeted with the President, and the features of the bill were discussed point by point. Mr. Roosevelt is going into the beef investigation as he does everything else—thoroughly—and fur-

CONCESSIONS GRANTED TO CAPE REBELS.

MAIN FACTOR THAT WON BOER LEADERS FOR PEACE.

Under the Promise Made by Lord Milner the Extreme Punishment That Can Be Inflicted Consists of Confiscation and Disfranchisement.

IPY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. LONDON, May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is authority for saying that the main factor which has determined the Boer leaders to decide for peace, for there is no doubt that they have made that decision, was the concession concerning Cape rebels.

have made that decision, was the con-cession concerning Cape rebels.

These men were liable to death or imprisonment, confiscation of property, and deprivation of their constitutional rights. The extreme punishment that can be meted to them now, according to the promise formally made by Lord Milner, is confiscation and disfranchisement, which, after all, is not a very serious matter, inasmuch as ninetenths of them are the younger sons of old farmers, who remained at home in color to save their property, while the order to save their property, while the boys, with full paternal approval, went into commando.

into commando.

In addition to this concession, informal promises have been given that the banishment proclamation issued by Lord Kitchener will not be rigidly enforced, and that general amnesty not be unduly delayed. There never been any difficulty in regar rebuilding homesteads that have been destroyed and restocking farms. The general confidence that is felt here in the issue is shown by the fact that the bishops are considering the form of a special thanksgiving service

for the restoration of peace MANI BOTHA CAPTURED. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1
PRETORIA, May 3.—Col. Barker reports that April 30 he captured Com-mandant Mani Botha, his adjutant and eleven others, near Frankfort, Orange River colony. Mani Botha is a nephew of the commandant-general, and is Gen. Dewet's ablest lieutenant.

LEYDS GOES TO UTRECHT. THE HAGUE, May 3.-Dr. Leyds, the Boer representative in Europe, arrived here this evening and proceeded for Utrecht for a conference with Kruger.

PLUCKY GARRISON.

REPT THE BOERS AT BAY.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CAPE TOWN, May 3.—[By African Cable.] Reports which have reached here via Port Nolloth, Western Cape Colony, dated April 19, are to the effect that British columns are now in close touch with the British garrison at COlkien about piety miles inland from

Allied People's Party.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The State Executive Committee of the Allied People's party was organized today in this city. It was decided to nominate a complete State ticket, Superior judges and members of the Legislature.

Riverside—Imperial, H. G. Filson:
Ashland, Mrs. Underhill. From Coonna—Grand. F. W. Alden. Prom
lanta Ana—Union Square, J. S. Angus
sni wife. From Los Angeles—Imperial, Z. H. Mitcheil and wife: Wallorf, A. H. Naftzer. From San Diegosanhattan, U. S. Grant, Jr.



The Angelus NOW OPEN American and European Plans.

The Knutsford

SALT LAKE CITY

ake View Hotel

COR. SIXTH AND SHERMAN,
Westlake Park, Los Angeles, a new and elegant family hotel, strictly first-class, Turnishing entirely new and up-to-date—steam heat,
hot and cold water, electric lights in every
room; the location overlooking the park and
lake is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A. F.
ROBBINS, Prop. Tel. Main 1343.

Restaurant

Entrance through hotel, also on First Street.
Cuisine and Service Unexcelled. Prices Moderate.
T. A. L.E.A. Prop.
Recently with Santa Fe bating Houses.

The Westlake Hotel

J. B. DUKE, Prop. 720 Westlake Avenue

HOTEL PALMS

Sixth and Broadway,
Leading Family and Commercial Hotel, 20;
te, sunny rooms, 25 suites with private
hs. Largest pariors, reading rooms and
on the city. Heautiful grounds. Convent to church and places of amusement,
terican and European plan.
C. B. and H. C. HERVEY, Props.

California Hotel.

Cor. Second and Hill Sts.

The Popular Pamily and Tourist Hotel. Everything strictly first-class. American and European plans. Special rates by the month. Rooms single and en suite. F. P. KILBOURNE.

Garvanza Villa

SUNNY ROOMS, newly and elegantly fur-bished, excellent table, pure air and water, delightful drives and walks; near golf links. In fact, ideal conditions for health and pleas-ure, Pasadeng electric cars direct to the house; fare 5 cents.

Bellevue Terrace Hotel,

COR SIXTH AND FIGUEROA.

C. A. TARBLE & CO., Props.

HOTEL WATAUGA

P. P. KILBOURNE. P. J. NICHOLSON.

family hotel, delightful residence por-block from Westiake Park. Newly i. Telephone M. 346. Rates \$2 and up-rates to families by the month. Street lect to and from all depots.

Nadeau

of and G. S. HOLMES, St. Proprietor.

Homicides and suicides kept the po-lice of Chicago busy today. Lewis H. Mitchell, a well-known attorney, was shot and probably fatally wounded in his office by a jeaous plumber named Robert Bremer; John Handzel, a sa-Hobert Bremer; John Handgel, a sa-loon-keeper, was mortally wounded by Detective John Ryan while resisting arrest; Louis Gregor, rather than ap-pear in court to answer to a charge of disorderly conduct, cut his throat and died after trying in vain to let a Northwestern elevated train run over him, and Mrs. Nellie Webber disap-peared, after leaving on the Twenty-ninth-street pier some clothing and note charging another woman with breaking up her home.

EPIDEMIC OF TRAGEDIES

COOKED A PATIENT. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) JACKSONVILLE (III.) May 3 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The dismissal today of two attendants from the Central In-sane Hospital is regarded as a sequel to the case of Watkins, one of the patients, who was scalded to death in bathtub yesterday. Though the Coro ner's jury did not censure any one, it of the patient was partly due to care

OPTICAL ILLUSION. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) May 3.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] What has been considered at Grace Episcopal Church here as a ghostly apparition for some time proves to be a startling optical illusion. The "Christ figure," as many

NEW YORK, May 3.-Col. Etienne St. eorge of the First Bengal Fusileers is dead in this city from dropsy. He was wounded before the walls of Lucknow, while a member of Gen. Havelock's fa-mous relief force during the Indian mu-tiny. The cause of his death was cir-rhosis of the liver, his malady having developed from a bullet wound received during the memorable engagement in 1887.

Robert I. Slater. BALTIMORE (Md.) May 3.—Robert J. mous Ocean Club at Long Branch, N. J., which was closed by the authorities, several years ago.

William H. Cannon DANVILLE (III.) May 3.-William H. Cannon, brother of Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, died today from in-juries received from a fall. He was president of the Second National Bank president of the street car and electric lighting plant, and a leading politician. Congressman Cannon arrived from Washington to attend the funeral.



RESTAURANTS



Col. Etienne St. George.

("Doc") Slater, for many years promi-ment in Democratic politics in this city ided here today. He attained a national reputation as the proprietor of the fa-

tooms enly; location central (nearly oppositions Bidg.) Quiet, modern, & room house unny rooms, single or suites. Baths free leat references. MRS. ALEX, DANSKIN, Mar EXCURSION

> RATES To All Points in Southern California on the

Santa Fe

To holders of Excursion Particulars and full in-



TICKET OFFICE Cor. Second and Spring Sts.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

T DYLLWILD-AMONG-THE-PINES-Just One Mile Above the Sea.

....Springtime in the Mountains

Now is the time to spend a few weeks delightfully in Southern California's mountain town. The wildness and grandeur of mountain forests, with the comforts of a metropolis. For literature address

R. A. LOWE, Manager, Idyllwild, Riverside County, Cal. HARVEY G. McNEILL, M.D., Medical Superintendent. FRANK W. CAIN, Camp Superintendent.

MONG GROVES OF-

A BLOSSOMING ORANGE TREES

Surrounded by Snow-Capped Mountains

California's Health Hotel, 5a miles, or two-hours' ride, from Los Angeles, on Southern Pacific Railroad. A trip to California is not complete without a visit to Loma Linda.

For information address the Loma Linda Association, Loma Linda, California. Los Angeles Office, 1319 South Grand Avenue. Tel. Loma Linda or West 10.

TEMET-The Charming Upland Valley-Health and

the tourist. Profit for the homeseiser, besides. A ciean, progressive, growing town, falling supply. Nearest railway point to Strawberry valle with an unformation of the profit of the ARDNER TRACT-West Hollywood-

Villa lots, a faces each, on foothill slope, with splendid view, \$1800 per lot.

Lots on car line, fine location, \$500 per acre, water on the tract.

Apply to Dr. Gardner, Sunset Boulevard, or Goodwin & Bynon, Hollywood.

YATICK HOUSE-Corner First and Main. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished.

Everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.25 to \$3.00; includes suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.



On Coast Line, 50 Miles South of San Francisco

DEAR LADIES:

We cordially invite you to stop at San Jose, returning, to see the most seautiful California valley, viewing Mt. Hamilton and Lick Observatory, wonderful Alum Rock Canyon and Hot Springs, Stanford University and Stock Farm, the Old Santa Clara Mission, Los Gatos Heights and Saratoga Springs and the Big Trees. Inexpensive automobile and carriage rides through 100 square miles of green orchards, over 300 miles of sprinkled valley, foothilf and mountain highways, have been arranged. Finest California views. Ask S. P. Agent or our Information Bureaus, 207 West Third and 223 West Fourth Sts., for folders. Write us to reserve hotel accommodations for you. You will be met at depot.

Yours sincerely, SANTA CLARA VALLEY IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

To the Women's Clubs of America.



HOTEL GREEN, Pasadena, Cal. Absolutely Fireproof. Open until May 10th. Electric car service with Les Angeles ever eight minutes.

G. G. GREEN, Proprietor.

J. H. HOLMES, Manager.

Free Exhibit...

610 South Broadway.

The Great Special Rate Excursions Every Tuesday.

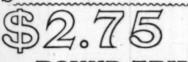
Procure orders for tickets at the office. San Joaquin Valley. Open from 8 a.m to 6 p.m.

SIGHT

TO

Santa Fe

S UPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL



ROUND TRIP

Over the Kite-Shaped Track to holders of excursion tickets and accompanying Special train with OBSERVATION

a.m., returning at 5:55 p.m. Stops are made at both Redlands and Riverside, giving ample time for drives and sightseeing. Particulars at Santa Fe office, Second and Spring Streets.

.00 ROUND TRIP-



To Holders of Excursion Tickets.

Only four hours from Los Angeles. The ride is delightful, carrying you for seventy miles along the Pacific Ocean Beach. Santa Fe Ticket Office, corner Second and Spring Streets.

OLDERS OF EXCURSION TICKETS— Should Visit Yosemite Valley

On the way to San Francisco

Low Rates | Including Meals en route.

Hotels in the Valley and Big Trees.

Carriage Rides, Saddle Horses. Trails, Guides and Big Trees.

If you are going you should secure accommodations in the through car leaving Lor Angeles Monday and Thursday at 12:10 p.m., noon, Arcade Depot.

Southern Pacific, 261 South Spring St.

ELSINORE-

Beautifully Situated on the shores of

...Lake Elsinore

Surrounded by mountains, with many picturesque canyons in the immediate vicinity. The Hot Sulphur, Mineral water and Mud Baths are famous for their marvelous cures of all Rheumatic, Stomach and Kidney troubles.

Only Four Hours from Los Angeles via Santa Fe. Excursion Rates. Ticket Office Corner Second and Spring Sts.

SUBMARINE FOREST. Paily Steamer. Two boats every day excepting Pricays and Sundays, as noted on Time Table.

HOTEL METROPOLE Falarçed and improved. Best Golf Links. In-teresting Aquarism. Fare. Round Trip from Lob Angeles. Excarsion. 12.50; Regular, 52.75. The Company reserves the right to change eteamers and time et salling without notice. Phone Bans ho on day telere eatling for private cabin reservations or for any change in steamers. BANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spring.

S ANTA CATALINA ISLAND—A Grand Resort!

Three Hours

On Island... RETURN SAME DAT DAILT Trains Leave Les Angele 55 a.m. from S. P. Arcade Depot 50 a.m. from Salt Lake First St. Depot 140 p.m. from either DepOt "Tridays and Sundays excepted

Trains Arrive Los Angeles

BEST ROUTE-GREAT For Spekane, Kootenal, Montana Points, Winniper, Rinneapolis, St. Paul, Duinth and NORTHERN All Points East Daily Palace and Tourist Sleepers. Dining Car (meals a la carte) and Library Buffet Smoking Car. He finer trip to be had.

Z. S. BLAIR, Gen. Agt., 633 Market St., San Francisco. Call on S. P. agent er HERST BUGGINS, Irav. Pass. Agt., Botcl Rosslyn, Les Angeles.



Via Scenic Railway

May 1-2-1-4, \$1,75 the Round Trip, Positively the
Grandest Scenic Trip of California. Ticket Office 250

RAILWAY

AN FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours
10.3, first-class; \$7.35, second-class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Seamship Co a Fast and Elegant Express Steamships SaNTA ROSA and STATE OF CALLFORNIA. Rose tons Leave REDONDO Wedners-Says and Sundays. 7 am.; FORT
LOS ANGELES Wednerdays and Sundays. 11 am. For SAN DIEGO—Leave
FORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays. 4 pm.; leave REDONDO Mondays and
Fridays, 8 pm. For SAN FRANCISCO and way ports, steamships COOS HAY and SANTA
CRUZ (Freight cont)—Leave SAN PERRO 6:80 pm. April 2, 6, 10, 16, 12, 25, 25, 38, 387 f.
Ticket Office: 325 SOUTH SPRING ST. Tel Main 4.

W. PARRIS, Agent



Do Not Think of Going East

Without spending a few days at least in the most beautiful spot in California.

Hotel . . . Casa Loma. Redlands, Cal. J. H. BOHON, Mgr.

You cannot see Redlands on a hur-ried ons-day excursion. Special rates at Hotel Casa Loma.

os The Chicago Beach⁹⁹

Is the finest summer and winter hotel on the Great lakes for families, tourists and transient guests. Has nearly a 100 feet broad veranda. Built of stone and pressed brick. 40 large rooms. All outside. No courts. Furnished throughout in mahogany. 220 private bath rooms. Just 10 minutes by Illinois Central Express from the shopping and theatre district of the city. Cool in summer, away from the city's dust, noise and amoke. Golf, tennis, boating and fishing.

Slat Boulevard and Lake Shore,

Send for Handsome New Historical Booklet.

Elsinore...

A beautiful spot on the edge of Lake Elsinore, surrounded by mountains.
Sulphur and Mineral Water baths famous for the cure of Rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles. Élevation 1300 feet.

The Lake View Hotel

Elsinore Hot Springs. EW and up-to-date. Finest Hot Mineral Water and Mud Batha. Sure core for rheumatism. C S. TRAPHAGEN & SON

Beautiful Santa Barbara BY-THE-SEA.

The Arlington Hotel With its late modern improvements, has a capacity of four hundred guests. The finest green turf golf links in the State. Five minutes street car from the hotel.

Perpetual May Climate Allows Ocean Bathing Every Day. rite for booklet.

E. P. DUNN, Prop. Catalina...

Except the Metropole, the GRAND VIEW HO-TEL is the only one on the ocean front. Fins table, excellent service, hall and music for ex-tertainments, house lighted with gas, bath-house free to guests. Beasonable rates have made the Grand View very popular. Add 21 W. 4th st., L. A., or Geo. E. Weaver, Catalins,

Above the Clouds For information, call at 211 W. Fourth street or address STURTEVANT & GRIMES, Sierra Madre, Cal. Telephone Sierra Madre Main 21.

Wilson Peak Park

Seven Oaks

A family summer resort in the San Bernar-dino Mountains, 22 miles east of Rediands, Elevation 2000 feet, stage and telephone; fine-trout fishing: new management; refurnishing: new management; refurnishing: new famanagement; refurnishing: Man-acer. The Aima, Pasadena. Cal.; till June 1: after that, at Seven Oaks, Rediands, Cal. San Ysidro Ranch COTTAGES A homelike resort, on the foothills near Santa Barbara. Southern exposure, ideal climats, ocean view, mountain water from canon on the property. For printed matter address, HAR-LERGH JOHNSTON, Santa Barbara. MORTE VISTA-The prettiest resort in the Sierras; attitude 2630 feet; pine words thout mosquitos; fount ins, waterfals, trous without mosquitos: fount-ins, waterfale, troub game, orchards perfect elimate, beautiful re-gion, well kept inn. Address Mr. J. S. Libby, Dutch Flat Station. Placer County, Cal.

Derby House, ENCINITAS. Unexcelled bathing beach. There is no better climate. Hunting, tennis. An excellent cont and low rates.

Sonoma County, Cal. utiful climate; Full Crops; No Irrigation full particulars, address—SONOMA COUNTY BOARD OF TRADE.

CITY HOTELS. Hotel Ramona Los Angeles S. W. Sta Most central and only point where all

SUNDAY, MAY 4 WAVE BACK THE CROW

Contest for a Thro Causes a Row.

> Young Women Quen Ambition's Fires.

Leg Irons Put on Boys-F at Redding-Arrested for Murder.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

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SACRAMENTO. May 4.—(Exclusional Sacraments). Two of the leading est dates for May Queen have withder from the contest, and they claim the Street Fair Club, which is conding the contest, has not been net in the matter, but has shown favour. The young ladies are Miss F Cooper, teacher in the public sch and Miss Maude Waish.

Both had received heavy votes uthe time they withdrew, and Cooper has within the past week in the lead at several countings of lots. In a statement of the public waish says she notified the Cor Committee of the Street Pair Club Wednesday that she was no long candidate, but for some reason committee continued to use her mishe concludes her statement as lows:

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The street fair management dithere has been favoritism or co

TRANSPORT USED UP. GRANT IN BAD CONDITION BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The aminer says that the transport Gr will not be able to make the trip Manila that she was scheduled for the tenth of this month. The Grabollers have falled to stand the to which they were subjected by spector of Boilers John Bulger, and hull is so weak that it will take a gmany new plates and a whole lot general structure strengthening bef she will be ready to serve as a traport again.

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Maj. Deval, in charge of the traport service at this port, says that Grant can be placed in first-class cotien, and that the department is ing to pay not more than \$200.000 repairs. He attributes the condition the vessel's boilers to the heavy viequired of them. The Grant has in commission since January, 1999, has met with no mishap, though has been laid off five times for pairs.

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The department purposes curtal the transport fleet, and it has been cided to lay off the Meade, Sherr Hancock and Warren. The Expert Hosecrans have been put up at auc already. This will leave eight ve-plying between San Francisco and nila—the Buford, Crook, Klipati Sheridan, Lawton, Logan, Grant Thomas.

TWO TRAMPS UNDER ARRES PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 3.—
PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 3.—
tramps are under arrest at Bis charged with arson. They are beliet to have started a fire there that

to have started a fire there that fortunately discovered early and tinguished, but which might is burned a good part of the business tion of the town.

Well-known citizens of Clifton I incorporated the Clifton Water improvement Company to furnish town water and fire protection. Cas \$2.000,000.

Sam Debbs, a former captain in regular army, got drunk in Clifton a hobo baseball player named Lin Freeman. The latter robbed Debb \$230 in broad daylight, and has held to the grand jury.

AGAINST CORRUPT BOSSES AGAINST CORRUPT BOSSES
MAYOR SCHMITZ SAYS HE
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—I
SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—
Union League Citb of this city
its annual banquet tonight. An
those who responded to toasts
Gen. Robert P. Hughes, Rear-Adn
Glass and Mayor Schmitz. The
said:

"I have been charged by tone

"I have been charged by some being a reformer. I want to disc being a reformer. I am not, by stand for what is pure in tics and, as a free Republican, sagainst that element, which is against that element, which is liparasite sucking the blood from only the Republican party, but o parties, the corrupt boss. I will be skainst the corrupt boss in poll I feel secure in stating that in the campaign, with the experience we had in the past, the Republican p will achieve a great victory, not in San Francisco, but in the Stat California."

MOROSCO'S ESTATE. REPORT OF APPRAISERS.

OAKLAND, May 2.—[Exclusive Patch.] The estate of Waiter M. Bis better known as Morosco, the theat man, has been appraised at 190,2 In the appraisement it is stated oliver Morosco, to whom the Los seles theater was bequeathed, withheld about \$5000 in cash. A denote the more well be readed and a for this more well be readed. this money will be made; and a test may result.

The Fruitvale residence is value
\$25,000, and there is \$43,000 of cas
bank. Theatrical interests make up

PUT IRONS ON BOYS. BRUTAL CICERO NEWELL

SEATTLE, May 3.—[Exclusive SEATTLE, May 2.—[Exclusive ratch.] Maj. Cicero Newell, suptendent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid cicty, confessed before County (massioners that he sometimes put irons on his youthful wards. See to modify the opprobrium arising the disclosure, he explained that course of discipline was not a regulating, and that he did not competchildren to wear irons all day.

A LECK AT HER CATHER CATHER AND PROPERTY OF THE CAST O

Not ink of ing East

spot in Cal-

otel . . . sa Loma. ds, Cal.

he

nore...

Santa Barbara

ngton Hotel

lina...

Peak Park the Clouds

n Oaks

resort in the flan Bernay-miles east of Rediands, stage and telephone, fine management: frigmished from J. H. Murche, Man-candens, Cat. till June 1: 1 Oaks, Rediands, Cal. Ranch COTTAGES
on the frothille near fanta
a exposure, ideal climata,
in water from cance on the
nest matter address, HARN, Santa Sartora.

brach. There is no better tennis. An excellent cook

County, Cal. TY HOARD OF TRADE,

HOTELS

WAVE BACK THE CROWN.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1902.

Contest for a Throne Causes a Row.

Young Women Quench Ambition's Fires.

Lea Irons Put on Boys-Fire at Redding-Arrested for Murder.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Both had received heavy votes up to the time they withdrew, and Miss Cooper has within the past week been in the lead at several countings of ballots. In a statement to the public Miss Walsh says she notified the Contest Committee of the Street Fair Club last Wednesday that she was no longer a candidate, but for some reason the committee continued to use her name. She concludes her statement as follows:

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AGAINST CORRUPT BOSSES. MAYOR SCHMITZ SAYS HE IS. ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) N FRANCISCO, May 3.—The League Club of this city gave annual banquet tonight. Among who responded to toasts were Robert P. Hughes, Rear-Admiral and Mayor Schmitz. The latter

"I have been charged by some with Thave been charged by some with being a reformer. I want to disclaim leng a reformer. I am not, but I sand for what is pure in politics and, as a free Republican, stand stainst that element, which is like a brasite sucking the blood from not only the Republican party, but other parties, the corrupt boss. I will ever to against the corrupt boss in politics. I see secure in stating that in the next ampaign, with the experience we have and in the past, the Republican party will achieve a great victory, not only a san Francisco, but in the State of California."

MOROSCO'S ESTATE.

REPORT OF APPRAISERS. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,) BAKLAND, May 3.—[Exclusive Dis-th.] The estate of Walter M. Bishop, ter known as Morosco, the theatrical known as Morosco, the theatrica has been appraised at \$100,227.02 at the appraisement it is stated that Giver Morosco, to whom the Los An-sies theater was bequeathed, has withheld about \$5000 in cash. A demand of this money will be made, and a con-sist may result. The Fruitvale residence is valued at \$5,000, and there is \$43,000 of cash in hask. Theatrical interests make up the appraisement it is stated that

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. EATTLE, May 3.—[Exclusive Dis-mental] Maj. Cicero Newell, superin-ment of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Soatch.] Maj. Cicero Newell, superin-ment of the Boys' and Girls' Aid So-tr, confessed before County Comon his youthful wards. Seeking modify the opprobrium arising from disclosure, he explained that this of discipline was not a regular and that he did not compel the to wear irons all day. The

of handling refractory children was employed.

So far no action has been taken against the superintendent other than a severe reprimand from the commissioners. The story came out through E. A. McDonald, who went to the institution with the intention of adopting Ernest Brown, aged 10 years. He found the child shackled. In his statement to the commissioners, McDonald said the shackles had evidently been on some time, as the skin was worn off the ankles. Children are placed in the institution until homes can be found for them.

WOODMEN OF WORLD.

ROLL LOGS AT STOCKTON.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
STOCKTON, May 3.—Three hundred and twenty candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the Woodmen of and twenty candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the Woodmen of the Stockton Candidates were present from Oakdale, Tracy, and Modesto, to receive the degree, along with the Stockton candidates. The degree team consisted of W. L. Temple of Oakland, Consul Commander; J. Goodwin Thompson of Oakdale, Advisory Lieutenant; Dr. S. B. Davis of Stockton, Past Consul; L. T. Moss of Modesto, Eacort; J. P. Kohler of Stockton, Clerk.

In a blaze of red light and roman candles the Woodmen marched through the streets of the city to the pavilion, where addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Catts and Karl C. Brucck, the chairman of the evening. Fraternal talks were made by Neighbor White of the head camp, and State organizer Temple. The degree was conferred in Masonic Hall, after which there was a banquet, Temple acting as toastmaster.

BROOKS COMET.

ITS NEARNESS TO THE SUN. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.
BERKELEY, May 2.—Prof. Armir
D. Leuschner, director of the Students
Observatory at the University of Call Observatory at the University of California, has made the discovery that the Brooks comet, first observed two weeks ago, revolves about the sun in one quarter the number of days required by any comet ever before recorded. As soon as the discovery of the comet by Brooks was announced, observations were begun at the Lick Observatory. The Berkeley astronomers' computations show that the comet is nearer the sun than the earth, revolving around it in 330 days. It is supposed this is the comet observed in 1458 for three days only, and never seen again since that time.

FRESNO MINISTER.

PURSUED BY FIREBUG. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
FRESNO, May 1.—While Rev. George
A. Miller and family were taking dinner with a neighbor today a stranger was seen to enter the parsonage and subsequently depart. Shortly after he left Miller returned to find his residence on fire. Fortunately the blaze had not made much progress, and the clergyman subdued it with a few palls

nad not made much progress, and the clergyman subdued it with a few pails of water.

Less than three weeks ago the Methodist Church, of which Mr. Miller was pstorfi was burned to the ground. Last night a barn adjoining the parsonage in which some church property was stored was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin.

BRIEF COAST-DISPATCHES.

Fresno Thug Arrested.

FRESNO, May 3.—The desperado who had Merchant Bollin of Reedley and his clerk under pistol cover yesterday morning to cowe them into opening the safe in Bollin's store, and then escorted them to seek a second clerk, who had the safe combination, was a greeted this the safe combination, was arrested this morning by the town constable. He proves to be C. R. Webster, a cook who, with his wife, kept a restaurant in the town, and had lived there about one year. A peculiarity in his voice established his identity.

Santa Clara Fruit Exchange. Santa Clara Fruit Exchange.

SAN JOSE, May 3.—At the annual meeting of the Santa Clara County. Fruit Exchange, held today, a board of directors were ejected as follows: Philo Hersey, J. T. Grant, F. H. Babb, C. F. Wymann, A. A. Whitmore, C. W. Childs, S. H. Shelley, C. P. Bailey, Noah C. Rogers. The reports showed the exchange to be in good financial condition.

Killed by a Ball.

SAN JOSE, May 3.—Maurice O'Leary, a Mayfield school boy, died yesterday at that place as the result of an accident which occurred on Thursday. While playing ball on the schoolyard, O'Leary was accidentally struck on the lead with the bat. His skull was ractured, and he died after an operation had been performed.

Fell into Sulphuric Acid. Fell into Sulphuric Acid.

SAN JOSE, May 3.—Miss Hattie Miller, a stenographer, was the victim of a peculiar accident this morning. While a five-gallon keg of sulphuric acid was being conveyed into Callesch's drug store, it broke, and the contents streamed over the sidewalk. Miss Miller, passing a few moments afterward, slipped and fell, and the acid in a terrible manner. Her injuries are serious. Shortly afterward, J. M. Singleton, a letter carrier, slipped and fell, and badly burned his right hand.

Farm for Waifs. SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Father Crowley, in charge of the Youth's Di-rectory of this city, has bonded the Rutherford Place of 1000 acres in Napa county, and proposes to establish there practical school of agriculture. To purchase the land and make the neces-

Evenly-matched Debaters.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 3.—
No decision was rendered in the intercollegiate debate here last night, between the University of Washington
and Stanford. Mrs. A. C. Freeman,
one of the judges, failed to appear, and
the remaining two were unable to agree
so evenly matched was the contest.
Judge W. P. Lawlor and Mrs. E. B.
Leaming rendered the tie decision, the
former favoring Stanford and the latter the visitors. The question for debate was upon the advisability of
granting suffrage to the negro, in accordance with the spirit of the fifteenth
amendment. Evenly-matched Debaters.

Arrested for Murder. t this STOCKTON, May 3.—After a three days search, Earl T. Holt, who is wanted at Vinita, I. T., for the murder of James Holland, was arrested this

HURRY UP!

or the papers and see how many prominent men are carried away by "sto mach trouble," acute indigestion, and other related diseases. Their lives have in general been sacrificed to the hatte and rush of business which overlooked the fact that food can only nourish the body when digestion food can only nourish the body when digested and that the digestive and that the digestive of the stomach and the associated organs of digestion and nutrition. The source of all physical strength is food, properly digested and perfectly assimilated by enabling the perfect digestion and assimilated by enabling the perfect digestion and assimilated.

Fare. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser sem free to you on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send thirty-one one-cent stamps for cloth bound book of twenty-one stamps for paper covers to De. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

Caught Under a Wagon.

MODESTO, May 3.—Louis Zenina, a Swiss, aged 34 years, unmarried, was instantly killed today at the John Stewart ranch, a mile and a half south of Crow's Landing, by falling from a wagon loaded with wood. The wagon was upon a grade and toppled over, and Zenina was caught under the wood.

Coonan Would Be Chairman. EUREKA, May 3.—In today's issue of the Humbuldt Citizen, J. F. Coonan announces himself as a candidate for the chairmanship of the next Demo-cratic State Convention.

Fall Crushed His Skull, EUREKA, May 3.-E. W. Smith of Blue Lake was killed at Warren Creek, Blue Lake was killed at Warren Creek, a point eighteen miles north of here, near the Arcata and Mad River Railroad, this afternoon. Smith was riding horseback, and at a dangerous point in the road his horse became frightened at an approaching train, throwing the rider down a steep embankment, crushing his skull. Smith was a well-known resident of Humboldt, having resided here forty years.

Costly Blaze in Redding. Costly Blaze in Redding.

REDDING, May 3.—Fire this afternoon wiped out seven business houses
in the heart of the city entailing a loss
of \$30,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. The flames were discovered on
the roof of the Paragon Hotel, one of
the destroyed business houses. The
buildings consumed were all frame, being landmarks of the city.

SAN JOSE, May 3.—Peter, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cirro de Salvo of San Francisco, was dragged to death by a cow this evening.

Long Fall to Death. ANGELS CAMP, May 3.—Roy Palmer, station tender at the Utica mine, today fell 110 feet, landing in sump, and receiving injuries from which he died two hours later. He leaves a widow and family.

Kicked by a Horse. SAN JOSE, May 3.—Mrs. William Proven was seriously and perhaps fa-tally injured by being kicked by a horse this afternoon.

Pi Delta Kappa Officers.

SAN JOSE, May 3.—The annual collave of the Pacific Coast chapter clave of the Pacific Coast chapter of the Pi Delta Kappa concluded its la-bors this afternoon with the election of the following officers: President, Ar-thur Grey of Beta Chapter, San José; Vice-President, David White of Epsilon Chapter, Los Angeles; Secretary, Harry Gray of Theta Chapter, Oakland; Treasurer, W. Lamb of Delta Chapter, Santa Cruz; Master of Ceremonies, D. Minor, of Iota Chapter, San Diego; Guard, D. Volkman of Gamma Chap-ter, San Francisco.

Does not Want to Hang.

Does not Want to Hang.

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Charles Wardrip, the self-confessed murderer of Hugh Duffy, who, after being brought here from Utah. admitted his guilt and sald he would plead guilty to a charge of murder and hang like a man, has changed his mind and now says he will enter a plea of not guilty, and stand trial. "MOSES" BRYAN ABDICATES.

"MOSES" BRYAN ABDICATES.
BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) May 3.-William J. Bryan and Gov. William Jennings of Florida were the guests of the Birmingham Bimetallic Club at a banquet here tonight. During his speech Bryan intimated that he would not again be a candidate for the Presidency. In referring to the subject he likened himself to Aaron, who, he said, assisted Moses by leading the children out of the wilderness by his public utterances. He said he was perfectly willing to let some other person take the part of Moses.

The Schumacher Studio is known world-wide for true art in portraits. They look different—natural as life. Better secure some of the new styles in unique folders. Your friends come here. 107 N. Spring St. Steel Engraving Photographs.

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ALFRED DOLGE, Mgr.

LINDER FOR HATS

STEENER HER FELLEN FRANKER FELLEN FEL

THE QUALITY STORE

Proper Clothes for Boys.

Our makers have never been more successful in presenting their ideas for Spring and Summer attire than in the exhibit we now offer. In all that constitutes effects most appropriate for youth they have excelled all previous efforts.

SUITS-Single and Double Breasted, Norfolk Russian Blouse, military and other good styles

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and Up.

Also Shirt Waist Blouses, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery,

New Line of Washable Suits at from \$1,00 to \$5.00 each.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Company

Corner First and Spring.

STEAN STREET STREET

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

PHILIPPINES.

Negros 43 men and 9 guns; April 22,

ferre: April 18, Ruino de Loso, chief of force at Misamis, province of Min-danao, surrendered; Oroquieta, 14 offi-cers, 200 men, 19 rifies, 275 bolos. "Since surrender of Malvar, April 14, Col. Hernandez, 14 officers, 59 non-com-missioned officers, 200 men and 110 guns surrendered; April 21, Santa To-mas, Batangas, Other surrenders in

Guerra and one colonel, 3 lieutenantcolonels, 5 majors, 14 captains, 42 lieutenants, 12 civilian officials, 241 rifement and 146 bolomen surrendered at Catbalogan, Samar, April 25 and 27, turn "With reference to your telegram of the 1st: Maj. Cornelius Gardiner has

at Isco
pril 22,
lia NeT dagthief of
MinH offilia
H offilia GARDINER'S CHARGES.

FULL INVESTIGATION ORDERED. FULL INVESTIGATION ORDERED.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-I-M.]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—A cablegram has been received at the War
Department from Gen. Chaffee replying
to Secretary Root's query regarding investigation of Maj. Gardiner's charges.

Following is an extract from the mes-

Mausers, 14 miscellaneous, and 8000 filed few specifications, very general in rounds of ammunition, of which 7500 were Krags. Prisoners being sent to their homes.

"So far as at present known to me, the largest number of armed men now opposed to the government in the provinces are in Leyte. They number about 1400 rifles. This report delayed to secure figures from Samar.

"The rounds of Scarlesses and Laguage every allegation. Maj. Gardiner has telegraphed Luke Wright that invested the secure of the se every allegation. Maj. Gardiner has telegraphed Luke Wright that inves-tigation has developed into an attack upon him, and has asked for counsel. First-Lieutenant Trent has been au-thorized to aid him. Wint has been directed to afford Maj. Gardiner every opportunity. The following is his re-ply:

"Capt. Harry B. Bondholtz, Governor, has since yesterday acted as counsel for Maj. Gardiner, who up to the present declines to furnish names of any witnesses to board. He has brought several witnesses, but so far his procedure indicates that he does not desire full investigation as ordered. Board has no desire to attack Maj. Gardiner, but is pursuing rigid investigation of his allegations, irrespective of what he wishes, and will not permit him to shape or dictate the course of investigation."

picted. Probably many witnesses to be examined."

'ane Secretary of War transmitted this measage to Senator Lodge with a copy of a cablegram sent by him today to Gen. Chaffee in response to the latter's message as follows:

"Cable in full Mad. Gardiner's specifications. Your directions to afford Gardiner every opportunity are approved. Board should be specifically enjoined not to permit the proceedings to assume a character giving the least color to a claim that there is an attack on him, or allow it to be in any way diverted from a full and fair investigation of the truth of his charges."

LONDON, May 4.—A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says Princess Beatrice de Borrone, daughter of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender; at-tempted suicide by throwing herself into the Tiber, but was rescu



does not deal in Soda Water, Cigars or Molasses



THE SHEET STATES AND THE SHEET SHEET

Warning to Visitors

Los Angeles is in the grasp of a drug association that can give the "Beef Trust" cards and spades for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. If strangers in the city are forced to pay the association prices, it will be because they do not take the time to read' "The Owl" advertising. "The Owl" is the only drug store opposing first, last and all the time; the store that makes its prices without any regard for the association.



Don't Pay High Prices

The Owl Drug Co. sells all drugs, medicines and toilet articles at retail less than any drug store in the United States. "The Owl" does not belong to the local high-price association, which make a specialty of holding up strangers who are not posted on "The Owl" prices. To be on the safe side, buy your drugs at "The Owl."



Big Sale Leather Goods

"The Owl" carries one of the finest lines of leather goods shown on the Pacific Coast and our prices at 25 to 50 per cent, less than other stores, as we simply use leather goods to advertise our drug business.

Bill Books, in Pig Skin, Russia, Seal and Morocco, from 50c to \$6 00 Letter Books, in Plain and Fancy Leathers50c to \$5.00 Coin Purses Pocket Books, all grades.. 25c to \$7.50 Card Cases..... .59c to \$2.50 \$2.50 to \$27.50 Traveling Toilet Rolls, complete Traveling Toilet Rolls, empty..... 50c to \$2.50 Travelers' Leather Covered and Cut Glass Whisky Flasks \$1.50 to \$2.00 Ladies' Chatelaines, Steel Bead Ladies' Cut Steel Bead Wrist Bags. \$1.50 to \$2.25



Another Week of Elastic Hosiery

The great success of our reduced prices on Elastic Hosiery warrants us in continuing it for a few days more.

Knee Caps, regular price \$1.75; Anklets, regular price \$1.75; this week Garter Hose, regular price 82.50; \$2.00 Leggings, regular price \$2.00;

Razors and Pocket Knives

We sell Henckel's Cutlery—the finest in the World also Henckel's Manieure tools, complete full lines of everything, Special "Owl" Cut Prices. Howards Swing Razor Straps the best on the market; 25c to \$2.00.

senger at once. Telephone Main 869.

Telephone orders filled by special bicycle mes

Whiskies Martin's Baiti- \$1.90 more Rye- Martin's Baiti- \$1.00 more Bourbon \$1.00 more Bourbon 50c full plats Guckenheimer Rye, 50c full nints 85c

Tourists and Travelers Supplies. Cut rate prices at "The Owl" full association rates at every other drug store.

Portable Alcohol Stoves 25c to \$3.00 Metal or Leather Collapsible Cups 75c Celluloid Tooth Brush Cases 25c and 50c Fine Hair Brushes 35e to \$5.00 Good Toothbrushes...... 10c to 50c Travellers' Soap Boxes 25c to 50c Rubber Steamer Toilet Rolls.\$1.00 Leather Steamer Toilet Rolls \$1.50 to \$8.00

Our complete new Catalogue is now ready and will be sent free to all who send us their ad-

dress. It's a money saver.

HE GATHERS THEM IN.

Hendon Plays Sexton for the Looloos.

Poor Base-running Ends Several Lives.

Arsenal Wins Metropolitan-Allan A-Dare Captures Kentucky Derby.

(BT BERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

AN FRANCISCO, May 3.—[ExcluDispatch.] The banner Saturday

of of the season saw Pitcher MarGlendon win his first game on

formis soil, and do it handly from

reguled heavy sluggers from the reputed heavy sluggers from the bland. His work was all that has a slaimed for him, and more, for he sed not only fair control, but a change of pace, and other little issues that go to make a success-steher. He also fielded his position in style, and showed some abilioth as a batter and base runner, as all appearances, Glendon will be cet valuable man to the San Fran-

th transportation.
The same was full of off-color base mind on both sides, the visitors take the lead in this respect and throwing away the only chances they had to in the game by taking foolish ances on the lines, and being caught dreamland by snappy throws from motion and Leaby.

After Los Angeles had been retired at, fliggle's troubles began, for Mc-

After Los Angeles had been retired that, flingle's troubles began, for McLale masked the first ball pitched to sit for a single, Bone bunted and Toman dropped Blagie's Goss, Nordyke miked, filling the bases. The blonde writer squeezed out of a tight hole, sowever, because Holly hit directly to him and a quick double play relieved he stringency of affairs for the time

Charlis Reilly dumped a hot one own to Shugart in second, and was fee at first. Anderson drove a sharp agis to left, and Roach bunted. Glenter and a since throw to Shugart, who is the sphere get away from him, and silly scored, while Anderson kept on third. No one was covering the bag, a similarity of suits confused sauert, and he let loose in the direction the Los Angeles coacher. Anderson minued for the plate, but Leahy research the ball in time to catch him the plate by a throw to Glendon, age hit to Holly and Roach was run was on the lines. That was the only in secred by the visitors. Raymer as caught off second in the fourth oath peristred in a like manner in the winth and a double play ended attern in the minth.

called balls-Off Glendon, 2; off San Francisco, 5: Los Angeles,

Street out-Dv Glendon, 2: by Slagte, 2. Southle Blaze-Slagte to Anderson to Wad-Hadiy of Nordyte, Slag office-Slagte, Time of game-In.

OAKLAND IN LEAD.

TEAM WORK WON GAME.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

BACRAMENTO, May 3.—Oakland lumped into the lead today by defeating the Senators again. The Senators othatted their opponents in all stages of the game, but Lohman's bunch put up superb team work and the Senators and not hunch their bits or get them. ould not bunch their hits or get them then needed. Score: SACRAMENTO.

BASEBALL GAMES.

COLUMBIAS LOSE ONE. COLUMBIAS LOSE ONE.

Notwithstanding the counter attractions a crowd attended the bail game at Flesta Park yesterday between the Los Angeles team and the Columbias. The contest was interesting, and not until the ninth inning was it decided. Both Moore and Hemus did good work in the box. Gibbs, who may be signed by Moriey for the Looloos, played a star game, batting hard and capturing all his chances.

The score:

SUMMARY.

BASEBALL TODAY.

The crack team of the Pacific Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America, will play the Eliks club at Flesta Park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is expected that the rivalry that exists stween these trains will be allayed somewhat by the result. Lew Works will umpire, and ladies will be admitted

"DONE UP" IN POMONA.

The U. S. C. team went to Pomona yesterday to play the college team of Claremont and returned last night, beaten, 30 to 5. There is little to say about the game; the score tells the

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

CHICAGO-CINCINNATI.

nits. Congation's one-nanded catch of a liner from Crawford's but was a sensational feature. The attendance was \$200. Score:
Chicago, 6; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Cincinnant, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—Menefee and Chance;
Stimmel and Bergen.
Umpire—Cantillon.

ST., LOUIS-CHICAGO. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. LOUIS, May 2.—Five hits off Callahan in the first inning, including a triple and double, gave St. Louis a

lead today which the visitors could not overcome. Donahue held Chicago down to four hits. The attendance was 5500. Score: St. Louis, 5; hits, 9; errors, 2. Chicago, 3; hits, 4; errors, 2. Batteries—Donahue and Suydon; Cal-lahan and McFarland.

World's Champion Diver.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 3.—H. W. Kerrigan of the Multnomah Athletic Club broke two world's records last night. He established a new mark of 6ft. 28 in. in the running high dive, and cleared 15ft. 28 in. in the running long dive, adding two inches to the world's record.

Western League Games. At St. Jo eph: Co,erado Springs, 5;

At Milwaukee: Omaha, 3: Milwaukee. At Kansas City: Denver, 11; Kansas

High School Field Day. WOODLAND, May 3.—Woodland and Marysville High schools held a field day here today. The more was a tie, 20 maints sand. CITZ ON TRAIN FOR CALIFORNIA.

JEFFRIES OUT.

Makes a "Last Fight" Talk, Says He is in Fine Condition and Will Fight Before the Club That Puts Up the Largest Purse.

IRT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW FORK, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bob Fitzsimmons, accompanied by his wife left tonight for San Francisco, professing a heartfelt desire to once again run against Jim-Jeffries and demonstrate that he (Fitz) was doped in the former contest.

The lanky Australian was in high

spirits this afternoon, and declared he was almost fit to step into the ring tofight the hardest battle of his career. is indeed in earnest about the match, and they also believe the Australian will put up a great fight. Fits has taken the best of care of himself, still has the famous punch that has laid out so many fighters, and is supremely confident as to the outcome of the bat-

champion. I was never stronger or more active in my life. I'm going straight to Frisco, and immediately on arrival there will seek Jeffries, and will get down to business. There will be no quibbling over details on my I am satisfied California is the only place where the fight can be brought off, and the club that offers the largest purse will get the fight. I advise my friends to put money on me, for I believe I'll win sure."

T ENTUCKY DERBY WON BY SON OF HALMA.

CHESTNUT COLT LED HIS FIELD FROM THE START.

Abe Frank, the Favorite, not Equal to the Task Cut Out for Him, Came in at the Tail of the Procession-A Long Shot Takes Second Place.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 2.—To the
lusty cheers of thousands, Alan-a-Dale,
the good son of Haima, the latter himself winner of the 1895 Derby, this afternoon passed under the wire, winner
of the twenty-eighth Kentucky Derby.
The crowd was very large. Society,
not only of Louisville, but of the entire
State, was represented. Gov. Beckham
and his staff were in attendance.

and his staff were in attendance was 1900. Score:

Chicago, 6; hits, 16; errors, 1.

Chicago, 6; hits, 16; errors, 1.

Elatteries—Menefee and Chance; Stimmel and Bergen.

Umprice of the control of the color of the

Fix furlongs, selling: Last Knight won, Glinsen second, Isobel third;

SON OF LAMPLIGHTER. WON THE METROPOLITAN.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Out of a field of twenty horses, at the end of the first eighth of a mile of the Metropolifirst eighth of a mile of the Metropoli-tan Handicap at Morris Park today, Arsenal, son of the famous sprinter Lamplighter, took a lead which he held to the wire and victory with its reward of \$8970. He was desperately pressed by Herbert, Carbuncle, Chilpressed by Herbert, Carbounes, Christon and Smoke, and finished under whip and spur, vigorously pushed by Johnny Daly, with scarce strength enough to have gone another dozen leaps at the killing pace of the race. It was a sterling race, fairly started, gamely contested for every isch of the mile, and spectacularly finished.

Twenty to one was laid against Arsenal, and his splendid victory was a popular one. Jockey Daly was paraded in front of the grand stand perched high on the shoulders of a trio of admirers, and Arthur Featherstone, owner of the victor, was enthusiastically congratulated by his friends. A drizzling rain gave a heavy track and brought free scratching by owners timid about risking their thoroughbreds in the mud. Water Color, the early-morning favorite, was withdrawn, and with him went Heno.

Far Rockaway. Whisky King. Old England, Baturday and Smart Set.

reank Farrers' entries, sonnibert and Col. Padden, were the favorites in the betting, and the quotation on them was five to one. Herbert, who ran true to form, was second choice, and the money on him was placed at 5 to 1. Rochampton was third choice and the figure on him were 6 to 1. The others varied from 10 to 1, to 150 to 1. Summary:

Last half of the Eclipse course: Nevasota won. Short Hose, second, Hurst Park third; time 0.48.

Five and a half furlongs: Water Boy won, Swift Mas second, Igniter third; time 1:08.

The Juvenile Stakes, two-year-olds, last five furlongs of the Eclipse course: Mizzen won, Dalesman second, Spencer (Reiff.) third; time 1:02.

The Metropolitan Handicap, one mile: Arzenai, 90 (J. Daly.) 20 to 1, won: Herbert, 119 (Dom.) 5 to 1, and even, econd; Carbuncle, 102 (H. Michaels.) 50 to 1, third; time 1:42. Chilton Smoke, Sombrero, Rochampton, McMeckin Kamara, Bonnibert, Col. Padden, Pentecost, Dixie Line, Reina, Lea Casta, His Eminence Alcedo and Ten Candles also ran.

New York steeplechase, about two

His Eminence Alcedo and Ten Candles also ran.

New York steeplechase, about two miles: Fulminate won, Jim McGobbon second, Pluto third; time 4:02.

Seven furlongs, Withers mile, selling: Jack Demund won, Dr. Riddle second, Highlander third; time 1:29%.

SLUGGING MATCH.

HART KNOCKS OUT CARTER. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 3.—After eight and a half rounds of terrific fighting Marvin Hart of Louisville knocked out Kid Carter of Brooklyn before the Southern Athletic Club tonight. The bout was a slugging match up to the sixth round, but the pace had been so swift that during the last four rounds both men were staggering about the ring, hardly able to stand, and neither seemed able to land an effective blow. It was merely a contest of endurance, and the knock-out blow, a left to the jaw, was delivered when Hart himself seemed almost ready to fall.

St. Louis Results. St. Louis Results.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 3.—The racing season opened at the Fair Grounds today. Summary:
Six furiongs, selling: Salinda won, Maggie Clopton second, Woodstick third; time 1:15.
Four furiongs: Seize won, Easy Trade second, Luckete third; time 0.48%.

Trade second, Luckete third; time 0:49%.

Five and one-half furiongs: A. D. Gibson won, Kindred second, Orleans third; time 1:07%.

Inaugural Handicap, one mile: Peaceful won, Maximus second, Lady Strathmore third; time 1:40.

Six furiongs: Colonial Girl won, Father Wetnker second, Hainault third; time 1:13%.

One mile and seventy yards, selling: Nettle Regent won, W. B. Gates second, All Saints third; time 1:47.

Six furiongs, selling: Velma Clark won, High Kollar second, Has Gift third; time 1:15%.



body. Arab color, handsome designs, embroidered in colors, most beautifu effects for parlor, library or den: prices

\$10.00 Per Pair. affornia Carpet Co.

ILLINGTON CD. Proposi

won. Farmer Bennett second, Edith Q.
thi d: time 1:47 3-5.
One mile and an eighth, the Alpine
Handicap: The Lady won, La Crima
second, Scarlet Lily third: time 1:55.
Five furiongs: Burnle won lee King
second, Zibia third: time 1:00 4-5.
Seven furiongs: Malay won, Approved second, Possart third; time 1:29.

Academic Track Games.

SAN JOSE, May 3.—Santa Clara
High School won the third annual field
and track meet of the Pacific Academic
League this afternoon at Agricultural
Park by a wide margin. San José
came second with Campbell High
School third. The fir-1 score was;
Santa Clara, 75; San J.—6, 54; Campbell High School, 37; Uriversity of Pacific Academy, 6.

FIFTY PERISH.

Fire in Mount Gamti, on the Nile, Destroys Two Hundred Stores and Thousands of Houses.

CAIRO (Egypt) May 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Fifty persons have perished in a fire at Mt. Gamti. a town branch of the Nile. The flames were started by the in-tensely hot weather prevailing.

Thousands of native residences and 200 stores were destroyed.

Worthy of Consideration.

worth Results.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Worth summary:
Six furiongs: Pretorius won, Pronts second, Red Tip third; time 1:15.

Half mile: Silver Fringe, won, Stem Winder. second, Tom Cogan third: time 0:48 4-5.
One mile and seventy yards: About

Two months ago I began treatment with Dr. J. B. Baker of the FIDELI-TY RUPTURE CURE, and now am sound and am able to do without a truss. I cannot recommend the treatment too highly, and will gladly answer any inquiries from ruptured people. My age is 69 years.

Long Beach, Cal., May 2, 1902.

F. S. CRANE.

We Take No Money in Advance.

FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE,

J. B. BAKER, M.D., Physician in Charge, Hours—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m. to 12 m.



Mowing the Lawn

is not hard work if you have the right kind of a mower. Now this kind is just what Henry Guyot is offering to his patrons. Easy run-ning, of exceeding durability, per-fectly adjusted bearings and se-fsharpening knives, carefully hard ened and tempered. Best line gar den tools, good hose that will stand the water pressure and hot sun, HENRY GUYOT,

414 South : pring.

Now is the Time to Plant Sorghum, Egyptian Corn, Kaffir Corn, etc.

for stock feed. We are headquarters for the above. Just received, a Carload of AMBER - SORGHUM. Ask for prices: We carry a large stock of all kinds of Garden, Field and

Flower Seeds, Ornamental Plants and Trees. Raffia and Reeds for Fancy Work.

Germain Seed and Plant Co., 326-330 South Main Street, Los Angeles.

Latest Kodaks, Fre hest Films. Tufts-Lyon Arms Co, 132-134 S. Spring St.

Na 11Arth Hardware 330 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators,

COMPANY. Plumbing, Tinning, Filters.



SPECIALIST FOR MEN.

Nine Years in Los Angeles. CURES

Treats
Varicos de, Hvd ocede, Stri ture, Pi.es, Pistula, Blood Di-assis, Private D season Vial P Kidney and B.a. Troubles.

Weakness.

I Can Cure Every Case of Varcociele

Stricture

Contracted Disorders.

Contagious Blood Poison.

Kidneys and Bladder.

No Money R quired

OFFICE WHOLE OF SECOND FLOOR. 112 MAIN STREET-Just North of First.



Parlor Suits \$60.00 Beautifully Upholstered and Finished.

Jaborets, 75 cents, \$2.25 \$23.50 Parlor Cabinets, mahogany finish. \$25.00

To a Stranger

The drawing-room is an index to his hestess' tasté. Consequently the furnishings should re-



MARTIN, Furniture and Carpet House, Furniture and 5:1-533-535 outh Spring.

ORIENTAL RUGS At Auction. 10 A. M., 2 P. M. MONDAY.

BEAUTIFUL IN DESIGN and ICH IN COLOR

We must reduce our great collection. Astend this auction and rou'd get rugs cheaper than carpets. Everything goes positively without casers. Come evry and bid often. Wooden and Mossic Carved Ware, Sith : inbrolleries—something very artistic of dustin G mains Orienta worse. Turkish Goods, Antique His. Curios, Antique Arms, etc.—We bring inest Turkish Rays to the Coast.
Tourists and visitors of silensia. Convention especially invited.

N. G. BAIDA & BROS.,

BIG STRIKE PROBABL

SUNDAY, MAY 4

Futile Efforts of t Civic Federation.

Employers and Mine Unable to Agree.

One Hundred and Forty-set Thousand Men Likely to Quit Work.

NEW YORK, May 3.—President of the United May Morkers of America, gaye out the NEW YORK. May a refer you have you will be united a workers of America, gaye out the lowing statement tonight regard the secret conference between his ganization and the coal operators. The sub-committee of opera and miners selected by the industriant of the National Civic Fed tion failed to reach an agreement wany of the important issues embour the miners' scale adopted by Shamokin convention.

"The Executive Committee of three anthracite coal districts of United Mine Workers of America whom is vested the authority to augurate a strike, have been not to assemble at Scranton, Pa., a a.m., Wednesday, May 7. This emittee consists of twenty-eight more appointed from the three tricts and should a majority of the vote in favor of a strike, the en 147,000 mine workers will immedia respond to the call."

HANNA'S COMMENT.

HANNA'S COMMENT.

respond to the call.

HANNA'S COMMENT.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P
PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Sens
Hanna, who is visiting Clemon
Griscom, at the latter's country sea
Haverford, had retired when the str
ment issued tonight in New York
President Mitchell of the United M
Workers was received here. Early
the evening, however, in answer
questions, the Senator said he had
yet received a report from the s
committee of the Conciliation Cr
mittee. He added:

"Until I have that report in han
cannot say when I can call a meet
of the general committee, if at
The Conciliation Committee was s
cessful in bringing employers and e
ployer together, which was impossi
a year ago. Having done this,
committee ran do no more unless b
sides ask us to arbitrate some speciolint.

"Some minor, differences have be

"Some minor differences have be adjusted in the conference—"Ittle thin that hardly amount to grievances, a that only required being made known and explained to have them adjusts. Three principles have been laid do by the labor people: "That no sympthetic strike should be entered into; interference with people who want.

Shut Down on Meat. AMSTERDAM, May 2.—The Amst dam Central Labor Union, composed twenty-five subordinate unions will total membership of 5900, has adop a resolution to abstain from m handled by the so-called beef trust the next thirty days.

Cat Men Form Union.

ALFONSO'S CORONATION.

Tailors are Busy. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Tailors are Busy.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

LONDON, May 3.—[Exclusive Directal.] Spaniards seem to be somewhat discontented over the comparative small number of foreign princes will attend the ceremony of coronation and the same than taking the loath by Alfonso XI. They seem to think that there oug to be a few growned heads to emphasize the dignity of Spain, and recher ancient glories.

The list, however, is a pretty let one. England will, be represented the Duke of Connaugh, and the Duke of Connaugh, and the Duke of Wellington, who as Duke Cludd Roderigo is a grandee of Spain; Gemany by Prince Albert of Prussia; au tria by Archduke Eugene; Denmark lyrince Christian Charles; Greece Prince Nicholas; Italy by the Duke Genoa; Monaco by the Crown Prince Portugal by the Infante Dom Alfoniand Duke Vladimir; Sweden by the Crown Prince Eugene; Slam by the Crown Prince All other countries whe represented by special embassies.

The young King Alfonse will western. crown prince. All other countries with the represented by special embassies. The young King Atones will we first different uniforms during the feativities attendant on his accessed to the throne, and orders have been distributed among all the leading to lors of Madrid. Several uniforms to twom by the young sovereign are wor defaulty picturesque and beautifus and closely copied from medieval gallents which have been kept in the external.

AFTER BEEF TRUST.

Retail Meat Dealers Begin Organiza tion of Independent Packing Compan With Capital of Five Million Dollar CHICAGO, May 3.—Hundreds of r CHICAGO. May 3.—Hundreds of ratii meat dealers throughout the country have begun the organization of a ladependent packing company, with capital stock of \$5,00,00. It is purposed by the organizers to creet a movern packing plant in Chicago, largenough to supply all the beef product handled in their trade.

A Considerable amount of the capital constant to carry through the project has already been subscribed. The largen subscribed and the control of the

on nearly by the packets who no the beef business. Men saide beef tride already have been er to manage the new concern. Fromoters expect to interest be afteen and twenty thousand re in the project.

arcociele

ison.

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\$60.00

\$2.25

Upbelstered and

\$23.50

\$25.00

niture and

net House.

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present day.

2. Introduction of new topics either arising from the differentiation of new departments of sciences (as Ecology, Sense-Organs, etc.) or from discovery and invention (as Tealas Oscillator, Argon, Roestgen Rays, etc.)

3. Biographical enlargement to include enlared living persons and invention (as include with have recently won distinction.

4. A particular survey of American in terests in their various phases.

The Guide to Systematic Readings

subdivides the whole work into departs media in accordance with the different occupations of all the peoples feetigating 72 different courses of reading,) and points out the things you may want to know or ought to know about your business or profession. Furthermore, it makes systematic reading along any line practical.

oday for par33. full-pare engraved plates, containing ticulars about 60 separate illustrations.
63 maps and plans, including 207 colored maps.

our great offer. Nearly 12,000 illustrations, maps and plans.

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The American

Newspaper Association,

Parrott Bldg., 825 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO,

31 Volumes in All. 25 Volumes Edinburg Edition.

The New

Edition.

Futile Efforts of the Civic Federation.

Employers and Miners Unable to Agree.

One Hundred and Forty-seven Thousand Men Likely to Quit Work.

ST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 NEW YORK, May 3.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, gave out the following statement tonight regarding the secret conference between his organisation and the coal operators:

"The sub-committee of operators and miners selected by the industrial branch of the National Civic Federation falled to reach an agreement upon any of the important issues embodied in the miners' scale adopted; by the Shamokin convention.

in the miners' scale adopted; by the Shamokin convention.

"The Executive Committees of the fire anthracite coal districts of the United Mine Workers of America, in whom is vested the authority to insusurate a strike, have been notified to assemble at Scranton, Pa., at 10 assemble at 10 ass

Shut Down on Meat.

CERCAGO, May 3.—The new Chicago razinion of the street-car employes the 500 members, according to an

equalition of the street-car employes finder 550 members, according to an absorber made today by President Mahon of the Amalgamated Associate Mahon of the Amalgamated Associate of Street Car Employes. The meting held last night were not conceid until 5 a.m. today. About fifting hundred street-car men attended alled their names to the rolls, the street of about one hundred their compades who were their compades who were their compades.

LFONSO'S CORONATION.

ung King Will Have to Wear Fifty ms During the Festivities and ers are Busy.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! ONDON, May 3.—[Exclusive Dis-th.] Spaniards seem to be somewhat contented over the comparatively sall number of foreign princes who will attend the ceremony of coronation and taking the oath by Alfonso XIII. They seem to think that there ought to be a few growned heads to emphadignity of Spain, and recal

ancient glories.

It is a pretty long to the list, however, is a pretty long to England will be represented by Duke of Connaugh and the Duke Wellington, who as Duke Ciudad riso is a grandee of Spain; Gersam by Prince Albert of Prussia and rince Joachim Albert of Prussia; Austa by Archduke Eugene; Denmark by Rince Christian Charles; Greece by Rince Nicholas; Italy by the Duke of Monaco by the Crown Prince; rugal by the Infante Dom Alfonso and the Duke of Oporto; Russia by Gand Duke Vladimir; Sweden by the Cown Prince Eugene; Siam by the Cown Prince Eugene; Siam by the

prince. All other contricts will be roung King Allonso will wear by different uniforms during the livities attendant on his accession the throne, and orders have been ributed among all the leading tailed Madrid. Several uniforms to be n by the young sovereign are wen-fully picturesque and beautiful, closely copied from medieval gar-a which have been kept in the

MER BEEF TRUST.

il Meat Dealers Begin Organizaof Independent Packing Company With Capital of Five Million Dollars. meat dealers throughout the counby the organizers to erect a moiking plant in Chicago, large

alto supply all the beef products did in their trade.

considerable amount of the capital many to carry through the project attendy been subscribed. The large-subscription which will be accepted any one firm or individual is \$5000.

WASHINGTON.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

these subsequently died. The two remaining, however, were nursed carefully by the government, with a view to fighting the scale in the same manner as in China.

There are now fifty of them, requiring the constant fathering of scales in the department grounds for food. While not expecting the scales to be exterminated from this country, experts are planning to attack them with the increasing breed of their natural enemies.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINGTON, May 3.—SENATE—Discussion of the Philippine question became heated in the Senate today. Thus far the minority practically has had a clear field in the debate of the policy of the majority being to permit the criticisms of the Democratic members of the body to proceed without

the criticisms of the Democratic members of the body to proceed without interruption.

Today it was different. Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin, Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts and Mr. Foraker of Ohio became aroused. They spoke in defense of the administration, of the army and of Gov. Taft, and they spoke hotly, almost unrestrainedly. The result was one of the most spirited debates that yet has occurred on the Philippine question. While the debate took a wide range, it revolved around the resolution calling for Maj. Gardiner, who is in the Philippines, to appear as soon as possible before the Philippine committee as a witness. A cablegram from Gen. Chaffee was read by Mr. Lodge, saying that it was impracticable for Gardiner to leave the islands at present, as he was a special figure in a court of inquiry which was investigating the conditions of the, province of which he-was the principal Governor. No action had been taken upon the resolution when the Senate adjourned on account of the death of Representative Amos Cummings of New York.

THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

a.m., Wednesday, May T. This committee consists of twenty-eight members appointed from the three districts and should a majority of them wote in favor of a strike, the entire 18.000 mine workers will immediately respond to the call.

HANNA'S COMMENT.

BY THE NEW ABSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Senator Hassa, who is visiting Clemon A.

Oriscom, at the latter's country seat in Haverford, had retired when the statement issued tonight in New York by president Mitchell of the United Mine Reference was received here. Early in the evening, however, in answer to gradient was received a report from the subcommittee of the Conciliation Committee. It as all. The Conciliation Committee, if at all. The Conciliation Committee, was used to be present committee, if at all. The Conciliation Committee, was used to be present of the confidence of the conditions, the senator said he had not leave the Philippine Committee, it presents as soon as possible. Later it was found that Maj. Gardiner had find not leave the Philippine authority of the committee that Maj. Gardiner had find not leave the Philippine Committee as the committee of the conciliation Committee of the Conciliation Committee, if at all. The Conciliation Committee, if at all. The Conciliation Committee, was successful in bringing employers and employers together, which was impossible for the committee that Maj. Gardiner had find a few indefinite specifications, and mentioning the name of only one office as the conciliation committee can do no more unless both distance and the conference—little things and hardly amount to grievance, and and only required being mage known as explained to have them adjusted. These principles have been laid down the labor peoples. That no sympatice strike should be entered into; no hiererence with people who want to work and no curtailment of production to drive prices up."

MANUNCENTIAL THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

At the conclusion of requestioning the President to cause the Secretary of War to cable Maj. Corneling the President

RAWLINS'S INSINUATIONS. Mr. Rawlins of Ctah said it was evident that Maj. Gardiner thought the investigation to be made of his charges was in unfriendly hands. He said the bias of Gen. Chaffee, as shown in his cablegram, indicated that Maj. Gardiner was unwilling to submit himself to an investigation by officers who had been the subject of his criticism. Now, Mr. Rawlins said, it is proposed to go through the farce of awaiting the specifications filed by Maj. Gardiner and the result of the inquiry made by the board. He sympathized with the motives of the Washington officials, that the charges should be fully investigated, but he held that some tribunal ought to be selected to make the investigation without the possibility of the charge of partiality. He believed that the committee ought not to refuse to send for Maj. Gardiner, as his testimony was extremely important.

SPOONER SCORES DEMOCRATS. Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin said the observations of Mr. Rawlins were quite characteristic of the action of the Demcharacteristic of the action of the Democrats in the course of this debate. He had discovered nothing indicating bias in Gen. Chaffee's telegram.

"The Senator from Utah," continued Mr. Spooner. "seems to be blinded with the suspicion of the army and of almost everybody charged with any responsibility in the Philippines."

It seemed to him that there was a too great willingness on the part of the minority to impeach the whole Amer.

constituted which would give him an impartial trial.

"The American people," he declared, will not believe that charge, because they will know that it is not true of the army in the Philippines or any other American army."

other American army."

FUNSTON DEFENDED.

Referring to Gen. Funston, Mr. Spooner said he may have talked too much, but if he had, he had done no more than some others who are not in military life had done about this war in the Philippines. The charge had been made, said he, that Funston had "fought his way to fame with the jawbone of an ass." That was unjust and unworthy of those who had made it. Funston won fame as a soidler by leading the bravest of brave men in battle, and had won at the same time the commendation of President McKinley, one of the most beautiful characters in the life of our nation. Funston had not won fame with the jawbone of an ass, but with his sword. In the Senate of the United States, of all places, the effort ought not to be made to smirch the reputation and honor of the army.

"But," said he, "the American people will convict no man without a hearing, and will convict no man on statements made in the 'Congressional Record."

Mr. Spooner declared that he was not willings to vote for the recountion, because the Secretary of War, as soon as the matter had been brought to his attention, had ordered an investigation to be inade of the charges of Maj. Gardiner. The minority complaint seemed to be, he said, that the Secretary of War had not given the charges immediately upon their reception to the Associated Press for with the life of our annews, it is long and distinguished service in the House. I shall speak to particular to the Associated Press for with the time of the dearnor, in the floor the disposition of the manual proposition to the Associated Press for with the floor in the floor in the floor in the floor in the floor the old familiar desk in the floor the old familiar des FUNSTON DEFENDED.

Record."
Mr. Spooner declared that he was not willing to vote for the resolution, because the Secretary of War, as soon as the matter had been brought to his attention, had ordered an investigation to be made of the charges of Maj. Gardiner. The minority complaint seemed to be, he said, that the Secretary of War had not given the charges immediately upon their reception to the Associated Press for wide dissemination.

.Marriage and Success.

By MARGARET L BRIGGS,

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

"A man who wants to succeed has no right to get married," is a remark we hear only too often. Women resent it, but that does not alter the fact that there is a great deal of truth in the statement, that the man who does not get married succeeds far oftener than the man who does. And it is due to this fact that the number of unmarried men is increasing yearly.

handicaps a man in life to marry before he has reached the goal of his ambitions. And this, in face of the well-known truth, that a man often ewes his success to a woman.

Look around the world and carefully consider the men who gave greatest promise in their youth, and are such dismal failures now. If the result of your observations agrees with mine, every one of these men will have a wife who is always ailing, always complaining, a wife who is nervons and irritable. The man worries over his business all day, then goes home at night to hear her complaints and to give her his sympathy. He tries hard to induce her to go to the doctor, but most of the time she will not, and indeed generally she is right when she save the doctor does not do her any good, for this woman probably is suffering from some female weakness, which doctors do not seem able to cura.

The women of this country are subject to female troubles. The nervous, excitable, busy life of a woman of this generation invites these feminine diseases, unless a woman realizes the importance of keeping well. Most women do not, however, and it is these women who are always suffering from backaches, headaches, pains in the side and unnatural discharges, who are a constant worry to their husbands, who continually unfit the man for attending to his work as he should

The wife who really loves her husband and has his success at heart will keep herself well with Lydia A. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cores all the aches and pains to which our sex is so subject, and makes a woman strong in body and nerves. After taking Mrs. Pinkham's medicine a woman becomes a true helpmate to her husband. She frees him from worry on her account, because the medicine makes her well and cheerful, and the advice and sympathy her health enables her to give helps him on the road to success.

There are wives without ending who half the time do not know what work is being done to provide for their comfort. They have no realiza-

work is being done to provide for their comfort. They nave no realization of the mental strain upon their husbands day after day, no idea of the Herculean efforts they are making to reach success. Night after night these men go home with heads aching from attempts to accomplish impossibilities, only to meet a woman complaining of her housework, about the children, about her aches and pains. Rarely does the man hear a pleasant word, the thing most lenged for after the hard day's work.

In these days of competition, it is the occasional man who succeeds. If your husband is to be one of them, he needs all the support your love can give him; he needs freedom from worry over you.

So, if you are sick, get well. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cempound. Don't worry your husband with complaints, but write to Mra. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice. Tell her all your troubles—tell her about all your pains to the smallest detail. She can be of real help to you. Her medicine will relieve your suffering. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cempound is the great remedy for all the ills of women. If your monthly illness comes on with pain, or if it comes irregularly, Mrs. Pinkham's medicine will cure you. To the expectant mother it gives strength for the coming strain upon her system, and after the birth of her strength for the coming strain upon her system, and after the birth of her child it brings renewed health. Backache, headache, pain in the side, or that bearing down feeling that is so enervating, are all cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cempound. Inflammation of the ovarian ergans and all unnatural discharges are relieved by it. And with the relief of these troubles, the nervousness and irritation which spoil the lives of these sufferers are overcome.

se surerers are overcome.

If you feel as though you could not stand the daily trials, if you fee If you feel as though you could not stand the daily trials, if you feel like flying to pieces from nervousness, do not blame yourself and say it is because you are cross. Do realize that you are sick, and that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure you. Den't be a woman of whose husband it is said, 'He had no right to get married if he wanted to succeed."

to the attention of the Senate had been to develop the status of the case. He did not want to besmirch the army, but he did want a full inquiry to discover the guilty and have them punished, while the innocent may be exonerated. He said the minority were 'met every where with objection and obstruction."

"I call the Senator from Utah to order," said Mr. Lodge. "No Senator has a right to charge any other Senator with obstruction."

Mr. Rawlins referred to the case of Private Riley, and quoted the Secretary of War as saying in connection with it that private soldlers are in clined to "draw the long bow" in writing home of occurrences in the Philipipines, which he said was itself a severe reflection on the army. Contrary to the Secretary's statement, he said, the charges of the privates had been sustained.

The Filey case is the Secretary of Warshamed Landson and the principle of the private soldlers are in clined to "draw the long bow" in writing home of occurrences in the Philipipines, which he said was itself a severe reflection on the army. Contrary to the Secretary's statement, he said, the charges of the privates had been sustained.

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Pensions for Californians.

WASHINGTON. May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A large amount of work is in contemplation at the principle army posts. At Fort Baker, Cal., work will shortly commence on one barracks, one double officers' quarters and one administration building.

Pensions for Californians.

WASHINGTON. May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A large amount of work is in contemplation at the principle army posts. At Fort Baker, Cal., work will shortly commence on one barracks, one double officers' quarters and one administration building.

sustained.

Mr. Lodge: The Riley case is the only one that has been sustained.

Mr. Rawlins: The Riley case is the only one that has been fully investigated.

RESPECT FOR CUMMINGS. Mr. Depew of New York offered a resolution expressive of the sorrow of the Senate at the death of Mr. Cummings, and providing that the chair too great willingness on the part of the minority to impeach the whole American army. Mr. Rawlins seemed to think no army board could be constituted which would investigate searchingity the case of Maj. Gadiner.

The charge of Mr. Rawlins, he said, was that as Gardiner had made a general impeachment of military officers in the Philippines, no board could be constituted which would give him an impartial trial.

The Senate then, at 2:45 o'clock p.m., as he further mark of respect, adjuncted. Platt of New 10rs, team of the see, Penrose of Pennsylvania, Jones of Arkansas, and Balley of Texas were named as the committee.

The Senate then, at 2:45 o'clock p.m., as 'a further mark of respect, adjourned.

HOUSE IN MOURNING. HOUSE IN MOURAISO.

HOUSE—The death of Representative Amos J. Cummings of New York, in Baltimore last night, caused general regret and sorrow in the House of Representatives today. Above the hall the flag fluttered at half-mast, and on the floor the old familiar desk accepts also near the front row,

service in the House, I shall speak when the House shall set aside a day

Army Post Work.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A large amount of work is in contemplation at the principal army posts. At Fort Baker, Cal., work will shortly commence on one barracks, one double officers' quarters, one commanding officers' quarters and one administration building.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pensions granted: Original—John A. Steel, Vallejo, 38: Thomas Murphy, Pomona, \$12; James G. Stevenson, Arroyo Grande, \$10; John S. Page, Los Angeles, \$8; George W. Lowery, Los Angeles, \$12; Charles C. Aflen, Monterey, \$17; Hiram D. Glasener, Los Angeles, \$12.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The President today sent to the Senate the nomination of H. Clay Evans to be Consul-General in London. St. Louis Exposition

WASHINGTON, May 3.-The Sen ate Appropriations Committee to report favorably amendment postponing the St. Le Exposition introduced vesterday Senator Cockrell.

Santo Domingo Sharl.

WASHINGTON. May 3.—United States Minister Powell at Santo Domingo, having reported to the State Department that the revolutionary movement led by the Vice-President had assumed serious proportions, the Cincinnati, now at Norfolk, has been ordered to be ready to sall for there tomorrow to protect American interests.

Publishers Score a Point.

Publishers Score a Point.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The publishers who are fighting the exclusion of their publications from the second-class postal rates scored a point today in the District Supreme Court. The court overfuled the government's motion to require the complaining publishers during the pendency of the restraining orders against the Postoffice Department to furnish adequate bond or deposit cash with postmasters covering the highest third-class rate on their publications, the excess to be refunded in case the publishers finally win.

POPE'S BIOGRAPHY.

Father O'Reilly is Said to Have Almost Completed Work to Which He

was Deputed Years Ago.

INTERINGET WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ROME. May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reliable information reaches The Times correspondent from the Vatican to the effect that the American press is wrong in reporting that Marion Crawford has been appointed to write the orbical biography of Pope Leo. While the novellst is personal grata at the Vatican, it is held there that his florid and melodramatic style would be unsuitable for the formal would be unsuitable for the formal selves as your legal possession. If they refuse to give it to you peaceably, then take it from them by force, together with the cattle in their stalls and the corn in their barns."

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In they refuse to give it to you peaceably, the take it from them take

Troops to Act Against

the People. INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON. May 3.—{Exclusive Dispatch.} A gloomy view of the internal situation in Russia is taken by most of the correspondents of English newspapers and by some of those who represent the continental press.

The insurrectionary movements in the various provinces do not seem, however, to be a part of the great national scheme. They are based chiefly on

scheme. They are based chiefly on local conditions, hunger and desti-tution. The peasants themselves have been sadly deceived in many instances, This has been done by means of a forged ukase from the Czar which "My grandfather, who is now resid-

ing in God, Emperor Alexander, by abol-ishing serfdom gave you peasants' lib-erty, and at the same time divided the again into their possession, and thus robbed you. The country, which for needy wage, you cultivate in the sweat of your brows, is your own land, and the corn in the barns of your oppressors is your corn. I love you, and as I desire to be a just Emperor, I allow and command you to demand back your property, and to divide it among your-selves as your legal possession. If they refuse to give it to you peaceably, then take it from them by force, together with the cattle in their stalls and the corn in their barns."

In the peasant's eye this is simple twitten and he demands the least of

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WITHOUT parallel in the history of educational enterprise stands the offer of The American Newspaper Association to the thousands of friends and readers of THE TIMES. Such an offer should, and doubtless will, have your careful consideration. The merits of this liberal and mammoth literary enterprise can only be judged by careful investigation. Every reader of THE TIMES, therefore, is earnestly solicited to give the attention to this offer that its importance and liberality deserve. It means that the best and heretofore most expensive Encyclopædia is now within easy reach of even the boys and girls. Parents, encourage your children to habits of economy for the noblest of all purposes, economy for the sake of education.

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"If all other books were de-stroyed the Bible excepted, the world would lose but little of its information."—Spurgeon.

Forged Ukase of Czar

Used by Them.

DEEP PLOT

County State Los Angeles Times.

rest among the lower classes in Russia at the present moment, OF NIHILISTS. but there is reason to believe that the English press has taken an exaggerated view of its extent and sig-

The Agrarian movement extends throughout the provinces of Pultava, Karkow, Ecaterinoslaw, Tchernigow, Voronege and Scratow, Hundres of estates have been burned and sacked, and landlords have taken refuge in

The agitation among the workmen of Hundreds of Estates

Burned and Sacked.

Burned and Sacked.

Growing Disinclination of the

Trocked to Act Actions

The agitation among the workmen of Moscow and St. Petersburg continues. The authorities are making provisions to cope with any possible uprisings. Crops appear to be miserable. The general situation in the interior of Russia is grave. The Official Messenger announces the appointment of M. Dimitrest as assistant Minister of Finance.

TROOPS MUTINOUS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 LONDON, May 3.—A dispatch re-

LONDON, May 3.—A dispatch re-ceived by Reuter's Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg, dated April 20,

"The most serious feature of the po-The most serious reature of the po-litical situation is the growing disin-clination of the troops to act against the people. Punishment has already been dealt out to 800 men of the Sumay Regiment for refusing recently to fire on the rioters at Moscow. They have been transferred to service in various

been transferred to service in various remote provinces.

"A detachment of marines stationed here will, it is said, be disciplined in the same manner for similar action at the time of the student riots in March."

SUFFERING INDIA.

Plague Has Now Spread Over Upper India and Famine Adds to the Horror

of the Situation. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There are gloomy prophecies as to the outlook in India. Both plague the land, however, were discontented with this and they brought the land ever, and the unfortunate country is threatened with even greater horrors than during the recent famine and dis-

ease. The plague has now spread over upper India in an alarming manner, and is peculiarly virulent in Punjab. Efforts in the earlier stages to stamp it out by measures inclving coercion were entirely ineffectual, besides rousing popular discontent, which has threatened to become so serious that the supreme government will be forced to interfere with local authorities.

WAR ON QUEUES.

charges immediately upon their reception to the Associated Press for wide dissemination.

We have heard nothing from the House and services over the body in the half of the House, Sunday, was adopted, of minority," declared Mr. Spooner, "except suppression, suppres

THE ARTIST

DLACED in the most prominent homes in Southern Californiamanufactured by one of the oldest and most noted firms in the plane industry are among the few who manufacture Beires.

FAVORITE

37,000 IN USE

For a third of a century have enjoyed the highest reputation. Belong to the few standard, high-grade artistie makes in the cou

SOLE AGENTS

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have accepted the queueless inhabi-tants as devoted converts to the Em-pire's cause. In one district alone the cause has thereby gained no fewer than 18,000 adherents in a single fort-night, and styll the good work soes on.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Efforts in the earlier stages to stamp it out by measures inolving coercion were entirely ineffectual, besides rousing popular discontent, which has threatened to become so serious that the supreme government will be forced to interfere with local authorities.

WAR ON QUEUES.

It May Result in the Overthrow of the Rebellion in Southern China Against the Empire.

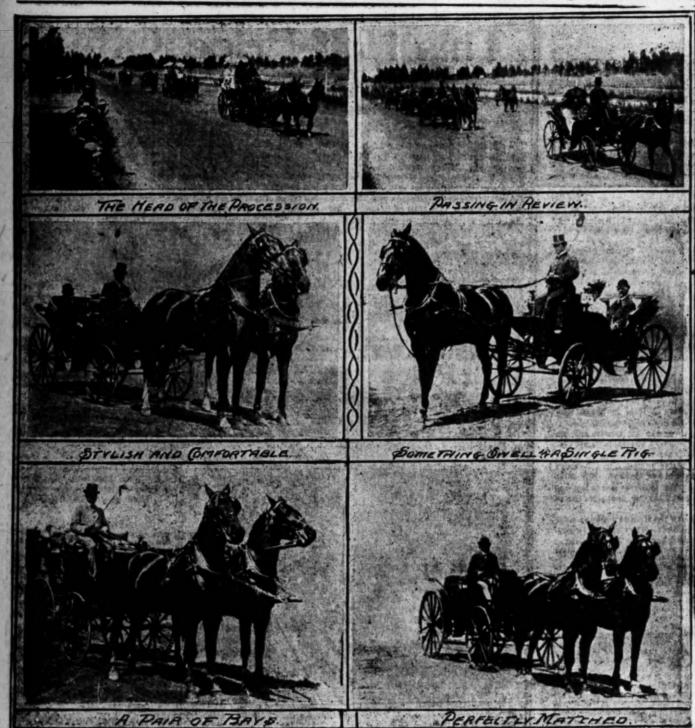
UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Alfred A. Glazer (2.) Mrs. Martin Weylant, and the Mestern Union telegraph office for Alfred A. Glazer (2.) Mrs. Martin Weylant, and Mrs. Annie Todd, E. R. Mauzy, John C. Hunt, Benj. J. Brown, Mrs. Phoebe Harwood, A. W. Fisher, Clark & Farrar, Thornton Fitzhugh, A. J. Pleters, Frank Kallos, Miss Bertha Forsier, G. D. Greenwood, George T. Gorns, W. H. Miller, Alex Juste, Mrs. A. L. Goss, Mrs. L. J. M. Halliwell, F. M. Parcels, Mrs. L. Letourneux, M. F. Kolbe and Charles Lowe.

Piles Cured Without the Knife.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protuding Piles. No cure, no pay. All druggists are authorized by the manufacturers of Pato Ontiment to re-fund money where it fails to cure any case of piles, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases it six days; the worst cases in ordinary cases it six days; the worst cases in

UGS COLOR



TE / LOCAL APORTING MECORD. DRIVING CLUB IN ITS GLORY.

Yesterday's Race Meet a Record-breaker.

Sweetheart Makes Easy Cut in Time.

Ten Thousand People Witness Fine Sport and Club Members' Parade.

nored by the presence of the larg-rowd that ever attended a race ing in Los Angeles and present-programme of which any profes-less meeting might well be proud, the the at Agricultural Park. Aside from the day being notable on account of the record-breaking crowd of 16,000, Sweet Marie, the beautiful bay mare belonging to William Garland, which

belonging to William Garland, which held the State matinée race mile-record of 2:13%, brought more honors to herself, her owner and the club by easily trotting the third heat of the free-for-ail race in 2:11%.

The track was in excellent condition and generally considered the day was ideal, although fitful gusts of wind puffed across the track at times, raising tiny clouds of dust. Whatever inconvenience this may have caused had

ideal, although fitful gusts of wind puffed across the track at times, raising tiny clouds of duat. Whatever inconvenience this may have caused had little effect on the audience, for the whole was all that could be desired. Every nook and corner of the big grand stand was full of spectators, and a hundred boys and men were in the balcony on top of it. The small grand stand was full of spectators and a hundred boys and men were in the balcony on top of it. The small grand stand stand, farther south, was also full, and along the fence that stretched between the two the lines of men were three deep. North of the grand stand was another triple line of spectators to the track entrance gate by the clubhouse, and stretching beyond that north to the three-quarter pole were carriages, buggies and all manner of vehicles, filled with people, all drawn up facing the truck.

On the inner rail of the track a double line of vghicles with their occupants, extended from the seven-eighths pole down past the Judge's stand to a point opposite the southern entrance to the track. All the available spaces where any sort of a view of the finishing point of the races could be had, was a solid mass of people, altogether the largest crowd that ever witnessed any local racing event. Thousands of Flesta visitors were there, in addition to the crowd of regular race-goers, and over half of the vast crowd was made up of women, society being out in force. It was a regular Flesta crowd, and in honor of the event the club officials had prepared a programme that was well worthy of the occasion. Each part of It was a regular Flesta crowd, and in honor of the event the club officials had prepared a programme that was well worthy of the occasion. Each part of It was a regular flesta crowd, and in honor of the event the club officials had prepared a programme that was well worthy of the occasion. Each part of It was a regular programme that was well worthy of the occasion. Each part of It was a success in itself.

The afternoon entertainment began at

drawn by his four black horses, Daylight and Twilight, as leaders, and Midnight and Darknight as wheelers. Following this was the four-in-hand tallyho of William Garland, with a party of friends, drawn by Foss and Black Al as leaders, and Jim Wood and Ringmaster on the wheel, all fine-appearing black horses. After this came the long string of victorias, open carriages and traps, pole teams to buggies, runabouts, suikles, eaddle horses and horses to halter.

The other owners represented in the parade and their horses, arranged by classes, were.

Class R victorias W M Budinger.

Ringmater on the wheel, all gneappearing black horses. After this came of the came of the

She had it all her own way in the first heat, beating Medico by two lengths. Alies landed third. The second heat went to Medico, who out-footed the lite bay in the stretch, but it was a few it were North-hand A programme of three events had been went to Medico to the wire.

She had it all her own way in the first heat, beating Medico by two lengths. Alies landed third. The second heat went to Medico, who out-footed the lite bay in the stretch, but it was a close affair, and was traveled in 2:23. Again Alies landed third.

The race was won in the third heat when Polo beat Medico to the wire.

Spring

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having a length or more to spare. Tom Moore took third.

RUSSWOOD SPEEDY.

RUSSWOOD SPEEDY.

Russwood was too speedy for Cocoanus and Toughnut, who tried to beat him to the wire in two heats of the third and last event. It took him but two heats to a speed of the company o wo heats to show his superiority, and each he won with plenty to spare. Cocanut took second. Pottero, the pride stallion of W. B. Prentiss's stable at San Diego, was iriven an exhibition quarter by Mr.

these two players has been hereto all in favor of Frederickson, many of the golfers present, in c menting on the result, thought th

PRESIDENT'S CUP.

SEARS BEATS BOGEY.
Only five of the eight matches in the second round of the president's dup tourney were olayed yesterday afternoon at the Country Club links, but all of those were good ones, and especially the hard contest between H. M. Sears and N. F. Wlishire, Although Sears affected his opponent by the secore of 5 up and 3 to play; he had to play champlonship golf to do it. as Wilshire was in fine form and made the first round under bogey. Sears went out on the first round in 35, which is two under bogey, and his record at the finish, which was on the fifteenth hole, was three under bogey.

One of the surprises of the afternoon's play was the defeat of W. Frederickson by F. H. Edwards, the first place between Jimmle McCann and Joe Fisher, which resulted in the caddles' tourney for a sliver cup of a week ago, was played off last Tuesday, and Joe Fisher de-SEARS BEATS BOGEY.

CADDIES' CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF. The first round of the caddies' tourney, which is to be match play from start to finish, was contested yester-day morning at the links of the Country Club, eight pairs of the best golfers among the club-carriers being entered. There will be three rounds in all, and the victorious caddy will receive a handsome medal

SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

EVENTS AT BAKERSFIELD.

Stearns

Bicycles Reduced to

\$16.00

Why pay \$20.00 to \$25.00 when you can buy this wheel with Goodrich tires for \$16.00?

For Sale at Retail Only By

.132-134 South Spring Street W. H. HOEGEE CO.,...... 140-142-144 South Main Street 707-709 West Pico Street W. W. WATTS.... A. R. MAINES MFG. CO..... ... 435 South Spring Street APPEAL CYCLE MFG. CO



Another Big Store to Buy for--- Making Eight==-The Sun Drug Co. Has Bought the Leading Drug Store of Redlands.

We now own and operate eight of the largest drug stores in Southern California. Do you know what an advantage this gives us over the small fry when we go to the manufacturer with our orders? Do you think that we pay as much for his products as we would if we bought only one eighth as much as we do? There are very few jobbers who buy goods as cheap as the Sun Drug Company. We undersell all others. Get our prices and see if we don't.



Souvenirs of California

Burnt Leather Pillow Cover ... \$6.00 BurntWood Nut Bowls \$1.50 to \$2.00 Burnt Wood Glove Boxes \$3.00 Burnt Leather Lamp Mats, \$1.33 \$1.50 Burnt Leather Picture Prames, 1.75 Hundreds of other articles very suitable as the displays.

Leather Goods

Carved Leather Purses from 28c to \$2.03 each.
Chatelaine Bags 75c to \$6.00 each.
Ladles' Be ts from 30c to \$3.00 each
Hand Bags from \$0.00 to \$25.00.
Music Rolls from \$2.00 to \$6.00.

You cannot appreciate these values until you have been here to



When filling prescriptions we give our undivided attention to the matter in hand; knowing that is the only safe way and we are nothing if not safe. We dispense only drugs of known purity, holding that when human life is hanging in the balance it is a poor time to economize by using cheap materials and trusting to luck for results. This is an important matter and one worthy of serious thought.

The Sun's prices are the lowest because of the quantities bought and not having to get goods through three or four middlemen, each one of whom have a profit to get. Besides, the immense quantities sold insures you against stale medicines that have lost their virtues.

Glycerine 15c ams Pink 35c	Creme de Lis	Swamp Root	Scott's 75c Emulsion 75c Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 85c Carter's Little 15c Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 50c	Paine's Celery Compound The Great Peruna Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Syrup of
STORE -		Bitters		Figs

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Pille .

N. W. Cor. Fourth & Spring

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STORE NO. 4. N. W. Cor. Sixth &

50c 60° 60°

25°

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 19



Hon David Meekison Congressman From Ohio



Hon. O. F. Wilbur. From New York.



Ex Congressman From West Virginia. SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1902.

Hon David Meekison

Congressman From Ohio

Hon. D. F. Wilbur.

From New York.

Spring Street a Main Street th Broadway t Pico Street est 5th Street Spring Street est 5th Street

r orders? Do y. We under-

goods through se quantities

25°

NO. 4.

Hon. H. F. Bartine Congressman From Nevada

Hon C.P. Dorr

Ex Congressman

From West Virginia

Congressman Irvine Daugan of Jackson, O., elected to the Fifty-Second Congress as a Democrat, in a recent letter from

Gentlemen: "I desire to join with my many friends in recommending

State, but throughout America He began his political career by serving four consecutive terms as Mayor of the town in which he lives, during which time he became widely known as the founder of the Meekison Bank of Napoleon, Ohio He was elected to the Fifty-fif h Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his section of the State.

Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising statesman. Catarrh, with its insidious approach and tenacious grasp, was his only unconquered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. At last Peruna came to the rescue, and he dictated the following letter to Dr. Hartman as the result:

Hon Irvine Dungan

Congressman From Ohio:

Hon. J.A. Barham

Congressman From California.

Hon. Wal. Aldrich

Congressman From Alabama

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh in the head. I feel encouraged to be leve that if I use it a short time longer I will be able to fully eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—DAVID MEEKISON, Member of Congress.

Congressman H C. Worthington, from Nevada, ex-Minister to Argentine Republic, also at one time collector of port at Charleston, was an intimate friend of General Grant and is one of the two living pall-bearers of President Linco.n. Congressman Worthington writes the following letter:

"Allow me to express my gratitude for the benefit derived from your remedies. I have taken one bottle of Peruna and it has benefited immensely a case of Catarrh of some months standing, and I commend it."

Congressman J. H. Bankhead, of Alabama, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Speaker and one of the most influ-nial members of the House of Repsesen atives. In a letter written from Washington, D.C., he give- indorsement to the great Catarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following words: "Your Peruna is one of the best medicines I ever tried, and no family

should be without your remarkable remedy. As a tonic and a Catarrh cure Congre sman J A. Barham, of Santa Rosa, California, writes;

"At the solicitation of a friend I used your Peruna and can cheerfully recommend it as an excellent remedy for all catarrhal trouble. It is indeed wonderful medicine." Congressman D. F. Wi'ber, of Oneonta, N. Y., writes:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen: "Persuaded by a friend I have tried your remedy and I have a most fully recovered after the use of a few bottles. I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it, and I cheeffully recommend your medicine to all who are afflicted with catarroal trouble."—DANIEL F.

Senator M. C. Butler, ex-Governor of South Carolina, writes from Washington, D. C., the following:

"I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomech troubles. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I fee: very much relieved. It is, indeed, a wonderful medicine, and, besides, a great tonic." Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from Louisiana, in a letter written at Washington, D. C., says the following of Peruna,

the national Cat rrh remedy:

"I can conscientiously recommend your Peruna as a fine tonic and allround good medicine to those who are in need of a Catarrh remedy. It has y people who have used it, as a remedy particularly effective in the cure of Catarrh. For those who need a good Catarrh medi-cine I know of no hing better."

Congressman Cummings, of New York, in a letter written from New York City regarding the merits of Peruna, says the

"Peruna is good for Catarrh. I have tried it and knew it. It relieved me immensely on my trip to Cuba, and I always have a bottle in reserve. Since my return I have not suffered from Catarrh, but if I do shall use Peruna again."-AMOS CUMMINGS.

Hon. W. F. Aldrich, Congressman from Alabama, writes

from Washington, D. C: "This is to certify that Peruna, manufactured by The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., has been used in my family with success. It is a fine tonic and will build up a depleted system rapidly. I recommend it to those who need a safe vegetable remedy for debility."—W. F. ALDRICH.

Hon. C. P. Dorr, ex-Congressman from West Virginia, in a letter from Hotel Johnson, Washington, D. C, sava: "I can cheerfully recommend Peruna to anyone who wants a safe, and permanent cure for Catarrh. For throat, lung and catarrhai trouble there is

Hon. A. T. Goodwyn, Congressman from Alabama, in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, says:

"I have now used one bottle of Peruna and am a well man today. I cou'd feel the good effects of your medicine before I had used it a week, after suffering with Catarrh for over a year."

Congressman H. Henry Powers, of Vermont, writes from Morrisvi le. Vt.:

"Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recommend it as an excellent family remedy, and very good for coughs, colds and catarrhal Hon. Alphonzo Hart, ex-Member of Congress, ex-Lieuten-

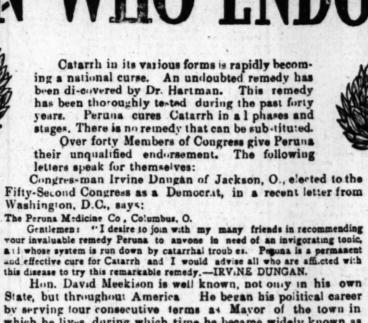
ant Governor of Ohio, in a letter from Wachington, D. C., savs. "I have been using Peruna for Catarrh, and can cheerfully recommend it to ail as a cure for same, and it is also a good tonic." Hon. H. F. Bartine, ex-Member o. Congress from Nevada, writes from the Washington Times Building, Washington, D.C.,

as follows: ·Your Peruna is not only a great discovery, but also a great remedy for Catarrh, and all its incidentals. I regard it as a sure relief and remedy."-H. F. BARTINE.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at ouce to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, C'um-

NOTABLE MEN WHO ENDORSE PE-RU-NA Hon. J. H. Bankhead Congressman From Alabama Hon.M.C. Butler Ex. U.S. Jouth Carolina. Hon. H. W. Odden, Congressman From Louisiana. Yon Amos J. Commings. Congressman From New York. Hon.A.T. boodwyn Hon. H.H. Powers Congressman From Vermont Er Lieutenant overnor of Ohig-Es. Member of Congress.



logg, the situation being declared unfilled.

San Bernardino, and Riverside Counties.

SAN BERNARDING.

FIGHT WITH CRAZY MAN.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 2.—Omcers Poppett and Wixom had a lively
tussle with a crazy man this morning at Charles Mecham's home, Base
Line and E street. The officers were Line and E street. The officers were sotified that a crasy man was walking on North D street. When they reached the corner of D and Base Line a woman's scream was heard on E street. At the Mecham home Mrs. Mecham was found talking to a man, who, when he saw the officers approaching, huried two flower pots at them. Then he jumped through a window and landed in the front room, where he was finally overpowered after wand landed in the front room, here he was finally-overpowered after thing viciously for over fifteen mines. He was bound hand and foot do taken to the County Hospital. Here was nothing on him by which could be identified.

NO LONGER A BIGAMIST.

REDIANDS.

CLIMBING BURGLAR.

REDLANDS, May 3.—Another climbing burglar has operated here. Thursday night or Friday morning the thief entered the residence of Mrs. C. Hoskins en Brookside avenue through a second-story window into the room of a hired man, Manuel Joseph, and took a purse containing \$60 from under the cover of a dresser where it had been carefully put and a cigar holder placed over it. Nothing else was disturbed.

REDLANDS

REDLANDS BREVITIES.
Redlands Y.M.C.A. Cadets will

of blue caps and coats, with white cat trousers for parade and khaki rains for regular drills. The Riverside and Redlands High bool baseball nines will play in Riverside the 17th inst. Some time ago se teams payed, and Riverside won, rough the favoritism of the umpire, d hard feeling ensued. Both sides we cooled down and Riverside has ignanimously offered to cancel the mer game and have another trial for interscholastic cup.

merscholastic cup.

a afternoon at 4 o'clock an inforreception was tendered President
i Starr Jordan of Stanford Unity by the University Clubs at their

people composed of members of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society, drove to San Bernardino to hear Francis Murphy.

The train bearing about 300 of the distinguished delegates to the Supreme Council of the Foresters of the World, arrived in Rediands at 3:30 p.m. Many carriages were in waiting and the members of the party were driven over "The Heights" and the city.

Berkeley to take a three years' course in theology.

Miss Cora Adonis Childers of Joplin, Mo., is the guest of her brother, R. R. Childers.

Helly Infield of Dana, Iowa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barth.

Miss Certrude Gilman of Pekin, China, will speak in the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Forbes and Miss Louise French

SCHOOL BALL CHAMPIONSHIP rame played this afternoon at Chemewa Park between the Riverside and Fullerton High School nines for the championship of the Interschool championship of the Interschool League, Fullerton won by the score of 20 to 7. FORESTERS ENTERTAINED.

An excursion party of Foresters, umbering nearly 300, and representing

NO LONGER A BIGAMIST.

Word has reached here of the death of Mrs. Mary Hartman, Tuesday, at Watsonville. The deceased was the first wife of Hieronymus Hartman of Victor, who was convicted of bigamy and zent to Folsom for two years because he married another woman without going through the formality of obtaming a divorce. The trial, which was held here in November, 1900, was hard fought and attracted much attendancy she has lived on his ranch at Victor.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.
Rev. J. C. Rollins presided at the murphy meeting last night. Among those who spoke were Rev. P. H. Hickman and Rev. M. B. Shaw. The closing meeting of the series will be held Sunday afternoon, commencing at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Aliên Rich have gone to Los Angeles to reside.

Mrs. Liffan McCollum is visiting

T. H. Thompson has purchased Jo-

T. H. Thompson has purchased Jo seph Foxton's seven-acre orange grove

CORONA

LUMBER CONSOLIDATION. CORONA, May 3.—The Russ Lumber Company has purchased the Newport company's yard in this city and will the Russ yard, took charge of Newport business yesterday.

CORONA BREVITIES. Last night the City Trustees passed School Census Marshal Connell, re-ports 393 children in this district of school age; 194 boys and 199 girls. There are 155 under five years.

Mrs. George Brown pleasantly entertained a large number of women friends rooms and verandas were decorated

recome. Many of the prominent men of the city met him.

Priday evening a jolly party of young

A daughter was born to the wife of bones broken.

George Wilhite left Wednesday for

greg tional Church met at Mrs. Arthur Tuthill's home Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Birdsall spoke on "Study of the Marathi Mission."

HEMET.

WATER BREAK.

HEMET, May 3.—A section of the forty-four-inch redwood pipe of the Lake Hemet Water Company washed out, the place of the accident being the west end of tunnel No. 2, on a high point above Valle Vista. Greater damage was averted by prompt action. The break is being rapidly repaired and the regular irrigating water service will be resumed at once. There was no interference with the domestic or hydrant supply.

HEMET BREVITIES. WATER BREAK.

HEMET BREVITIES. Three carloads of lumber for im-provement at Hemet arrived this week. The business at the Valle Vista postoffice, east of Hemet, has lately Hugh Glassell and Mrs. Thurs-Los Angeles have leased a cot-

wild.
W. J. Woodward, vice-president of the California Redwood Pipe Company of Los Angeles, is here superintending construction.

the California Redwood Pipe Company of Los Angeles, is here superintending construction.

A four-year-old son of H. W. McDonaid, foreman for W. F. Whittier, broke his arm by failing from a fence, Articles of igcorporation of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hemet have been filed by the trustees, A. R. Harris, J. A. Van Winkee, W. B. Fairman, F. M. Proelstel and T. B. Foster. Arrivals at Hotel Hemet during the past few days were: C. D. Holcomb, Minneapolis, Minn.; S. R. Smith and wife, Wilmington, Del.; H. C. Stockwell, Walter Lindley, J. E. Hayes, Los Angeles; George A. Cooke, Chicago; R. Randell, New York; L. A. Dutton, Los Angeles; G. W. Taylor, San Diego, H. P. Parsons, San Francisco; Mrs. F. E. Powers, Idyllwild; A. T. M. Strong, S. D. McNell, Mrs. J. D. McNell, Mrs. M. J. Orr, Miss Margaret Orr, Mrs. Lee Chamberlain, P. Newmark, J. K. Flanders, Charles G. Woodward, Maud Philips, D. C. King, Los Angeles; C. Goesswein and wife, Pennsylvania; Cnaries P. Jensen, Alameda; M. A. Stansbery; Mrs. S. Clogston, Idyliwild; R. S. Tenney, John E. Johnston, R. J. Burton, W. J. Woodward, Los Angeles.

ON DEATH'S VERY BRINK

Corona Man Barely Saved from Dashing Over High Cliff.

CORONA, May 3 -Clarence M. McDonald had as thrilling an experience and narrow escape from death as ever comes to man. While driving from Albert Le Gaye's Bonnie View ranch in the foothills his horse ran away.

Just shead was a deep chasm-a death trap for any one who might fall in. Mc-Donald jumped and saved himself on the very brink. The horse and cart went over the cliff, dashing upon the rocks, a hundred and eighty feet below. The vehicle was smashed and the animal's

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

CONSOLIDATIONS OF CONCERNS IN

ORANGE COUNTY.

See Company, With Resequences in the books of the company are to be specially the control of the Relieve the Billiustic by Handling the Proposition, and it is meeting with favor. It is believed that prefered to greatly relieve the celevry the Billiustic by Handling the Output.

ANANA ANA. May 2—A deal has been consummated here which is expected to greatly relieve the celevry time the books of the company, and the number of growers during the newson, and the concern to organize and a number of growers during the newson.

ANANA ANA. May 2—A deal has been consummated here which is expected to greatly relieve the celevry time the celevry furthered.

ANANA ANA. May 2—A deal has been consummated here which is expected to greatly relieve the celevry time to the company and the newson to a number of growers during the newson.

ANANA ANA. May 2—A deal has been consummated here which is expected to accently relieve the celevry time to the company and the newson to the celevry during the newson.

Analysis of the growers who have remained to a number of growers during the newson.

Coloisus West Celevry and Produce Company. This company has large number of the celevry flowers are considered to the company. This company is a company to the company and the principal places of bandling the company that the color of the company. This company has been means to be Santa Ana and Loo.

Angeles: The difference in this appearance is bandling to contracts with the celevry flowers and the principal places of bandling the company and the principal places of bandling the proposition to Sacramento.

W. F. Cronemilier and E. A. Curits, Lesson and the control of the company and the company and the control of the company and the control of the company and the company shall receive 2½ cents a dozen for all celery purchased under is cents a dozen, and 3 cents for all purchased at 1s cents or more, this fractional amount making up the commission that is to go to the company for providing mrs. E. Van Auken came from Los.

his mother, Mrs. M. L. Adams of East
First street, went to Los Anseles today
to visit before returning to the Eakersfield oil fields.

ENGINEER OUSTED.

ANAHEIM, May 3.—This evening the
directors of the Anaheim-Fullerton
Water Company ousted Engineer KelWater Company ousted Engineer Kelgiven by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

Mrs. N. H. Mitchell of Pasadena has been here looking after her property. She will build a business block on her 100-foot front corner lot in the center of town, and will also rebuild the business of the west. two-story store adjoining on the west. The site of the proposed new block was occupied about fifteen years ago by a hotel, which burned to the

Otto G. Messer and wife of Los Angeles were guests of Louis Kroeger and sister this week.

A mild case of smallpox has developed

today for Williams, Ariz, to remain.

James A. Davis, born in 1812, died
here Thursday, and was buried this
afternoon. David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, will lecture here Thursday night, under the auspices of the young people of the High School. Charles Crabtree returned yesterday after a year's absence in the North.

> FULLERTON. NEW CANDIDATE.

FULLERTON, May 3.-E. R. Amer ige, a ploneer and, in fact, the founder of Fullerton, decided this afternoon to enter the race for Assemblyman, subpublican election.
Mrs. B. G. Balcom, wife of President
Balcom of the First National Bank of
Pullerton, died at her home in Santa
ana last night.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEWS NOTES OXNARD, May 3.-Big preparatio are being made by the Oxnard Gun Club for the blue-rock tournament to be held at the new grounds of that or ganization on Saturday and Sunday, the 10th and 11th inst. Crack shots from over the entire southern part of the State will attend. Among them will be Louis Breer, Jacob Neff, 'Charles Van Volkenberg, C. D. Hagerman, E. L. Blanchard, Gus Knight, James Mateld, D. D. McDonald, J. Ed. Vaughan,

field, D. D. McDonald, J. Ed. Vaughan, Samuel Smith, John Hauerwaas and D. E. Llewellyn. A majority of these are Los Angeles men and excellent blue-rock smashers.

The Oxnard baseball team, recently organized to play in the proposed Southern California League, will play in this city with a Saticoy team Sunday.

The Santa Clara Valley Electric Railway and Power Company has received contracts amounting to \$20,000 for the transportation of beets on the electric line between Oxnard and Hueneme, providing the line is completed by

line between Oxnard and Hueneme, providing the line is completed by August 1.

The school census report of Oxnard The school census report of shows a remarkable increase over last year. The total number of children under 17 years of age and over 5, is 761, against 523 for last year. Of all children under 17 there are this year 1935 as against 644 last.

SANTA PAULA.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES. SANTA PAULA, May 3.—The list of Santa Paula High School athletes who will represent this city in the interscholastic field day to be held in Los Angeles on the 17th inst., has been officially given out. While training facilities have been limited, the local contestable have put in an unusual amount of hard work preparing for the event, and their "rooters" confidently look for them to at least make their presence felt in the contest. For the hundred-yard and also the fifty-yard and also the fifty-yard works. hundred-yard and also the fifty-yard events. Arthur Grainger will compete; he also will try for the running broad jump. The mile run will be entered by Lidamore, the high jump by Elwood Munger, the two-twenty and four-forty-yard dashes and hammer throw by C. Baldeschweiller, the shot-put by Henry Harwood, baseball throw, Roy Hoge, the standing jump and pole vauit by John Thille, with Joe Wilholt as substitute entry in pole vauit. The manner in which the local team walked over Ventura in the recent dual meet, gives encouragement here in the coming contest with untried quantities.

SANTA BARBARA

INSANE MAN'S JUMP. SANTA BARBARA, May 3.—This morning as the train due, here at 8 o'clock was approaching, an insane man jumped off through an open window. He ran down the track on the Lompoc spur, followed by passengers, but he stewart chanced to be in Lompoc, and went in search of the man and ran upon him in the hills.

Passengers stated that the man had Passengers stated that the man had acted queerly from the moment he boarded the train at San Francisco. He imagined that he was at a dance and that everyone was trying to kill him. His name is John H. Devier, and he had a ticket to Redlands. He was returning from a trip to Nebraska. It is

thought that he hails originally from Bloomfield, Kan., where it was learned that he has two sons, John and Hugh. He is a man of sixty, well dressed, and weighs about 200 pounds. He had \$210. DEATH OF CAPT HOYT.

Capt. Edward Moore Hoyt, a well-known resident for twenty-nine years in this city, died yesterday morning at the age of 70 years. Capt. Hoyt fell ago the injury made itself felt again, the lost consciousness, and did not revive. Capt. Hoyt was a Grand Army man and took an active interest in the local post. For several years he filled the position of postmaster, and was a member of the City Council two terms. He was born in New York City, of wealthy parents, and was liberally educated. In early life he bought and managed on the control of the council o ucated. In early life he bought and managed an extensive plantation in Virginia. At the outbreak of the Civil War he raised a company of Union soldiers. Before being disabled from further service by a bullet wound at the battle of Floyd Mountain, he was elevated to the rank of captain. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, under the auspices of Starr King Post, G.A.R. Capt. Hoyt leaves a widow and two daughters.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.
George Baker has purchased 159 feet
on State street of Mrs. F. Harlow, near
the old Beach house, 390 feet on Anacapa street, in block 395, 299 feet on
Mason street, in the same block, and
three lots immediately in the rear of
the State-street property, at a consideration of about \$7000.
Col. David Perkins of Hueneme has
purchased the Dr. Brown home on
lower State street.

day from Ventura, where he worked to raise money for the establishmen; of a Ventura cottage at the McKinley Home for Bovs.

Dr. W. H. Kowell of San Francisco is visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. E. Higgins of West Catrillo street.

Mrs. Taylor and daughter of Salt Lake City, are in Santa Barbara, and will reside here some time.

D. W. Green and wife of Philadelphia are registered at the Arlington.

D. W. Green and wife of Philadelphia are registered at the Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. P. Howard and son left vesterday for their home in San Mateo.

Mgs. C. E. Pierce and son Arthur have gone to Pasadena and Redlands visiting friends.

Lemon shipments from here will be about 20 per cent. lezs than last year. Citrus fruits are sent out by every north-bound steamer and train.

The steamer Corona arrived yester-The steamer Corona arrived yester-day with 700 sacks of grain for local

BAKERSFIELD

STREET CARNIVAL OPENED. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. thy THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
BAKERSFIELD, May 1.—The Bakersfield Free Street Carnival was formally opened tonight by the crowning of Miss Tessie Lacy as queen.
About 6090 persons witnessed the ceramony and hundreds more were anxious but unable to do so because all available space within sight of the throne was packed. The city was bright with lights, electric globes of the carnival colors, Red, yellow and green, having been strung across the principal streets. As far as the eyes could reach vistors and the Bakersfield residents were seen in their holiday attire, and hours before the time for the coronation exercises, the streets were packed with sightseers. Fromptly at 8:39 o'clock the

Weak Men Cured Free

Send Your Name Today for the Gran est Discovery Ever Made and Be Strong and Vigorous All Your Life.

THE DOCTOR SENDS IT FREE.

reported in this paper. It is a generous offer, and all men ought to be glad to have such an

Blood and Skin Diseases.



Positively Cured from 4 to 40 Days.

BRASS BAND



Instruments Brame, Uniforms, Lyon & Healy's 'O'en Make' Instruments are now used for the greatest artists. Fine Catalogue, 80 Illustrations, matter free, it gives Band Music & Instructions for Amateur Bands. Bargains in Instruments just reduced in price.

LYON & MEALY, 57 Adams St., Chicago. The World's Largust Hubt Wooss, Sails World's Largust Hubt Wooss, Sails ROYAL BENGALS

15c FOR 10. TRY GHIRARDELLI'S

GROUND CHOCOLATE

NOTE THE RICH RED COLOR

Chair Sale 75c Eastern Outfitting Co. see So. Spring SENT FREE TO MEN

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

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Saving's Bank-Free

SEND YOUR ADDRESS TO THE Pacific Newspaper Union, 927 Market \$1., San Francisca, and secure free, a beautiful Nickel Saving's Bank, also full particulars regarding the new Three Volume 1902 international Encyclopaedic Dictionary which is now being furnished to readers of



YOUNG EYES

GLASSES

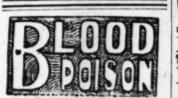
f the right strength. By this means the Spectacles and Eyeglasses

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Notice to Stockholders. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLD, ers of the Loma Verde Copper Co., will be held at Hotel Windsor. Tucson, Ariz., on Monday, May 5, 1862, at 3 p.m.

SUITE PANTS \$15.50 \$4.50 17.50 5.00 6.00 7.00 22.50 25.00 8.00 9.00 30.00

"Barker's" Is Synonyn Good Furniture sines 420-424 S. Spring Street

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FORMERLY SALE & SUR. TANNER DRUG COMPAN

> 214 South Spring Street. CORN STEEL STOVES

AND RANGES...
NAUERTH B 25 Sewing Machines \$3 to \$5

TAPE WORMS and all other parasites removed by here tend DR SMITH & ARNOLD, 198% South Breed Way. Rooms 220-221. DR. A. T. ROBERTS

Mellin's Food

\$30-522-534 S. SPRING STREET.

Los Angeles Coun

DOZEN PASSENGERS.

ARS ON THE PASADENA ELECTRIC TIME IN COLLISION.

Crash Near the Ostrick Parm Last Night-City Auditor ena Averse to Annexat

with, foot severely crushed. street rib broken.

MOTORMAN C. F. HUTCHINS.
Carlton Hotel, leg mangled and
bruised, and perhaps injured internally.

MRS. MARCUS A. HALL, No. 221

North Marchys avanua value.

North Marengo avenue, wife of cashle of the W. R. Staats Company, nos broken and leg hurt.
ROY B. STEPHENS, postmaster CONDUCTOR ANDERSON, ki

injuries, such as bumps and bruises.

The electric cars have been mucl crowded during La Fiesta, and the Bi

reade foot. Mrs. Altman, who had a general women, among them a Mrs. Rebbins, had to be carried from the treck. A hospital car was telephoned for and arrived as quickly as possible with Dr. Henry Sherry, the company's hysician and surgeon in charge. The country of the control of the cell of the

DR. A. T. ROBERTS Expeditions of the bridge, across the arroyo, fifty Scientific Optician and Refractions 2004 & BROADWAY.

We Clean Clothes and Clean Them Right Clean Them Rig

for INFANTS and INVALIDS
The Black Goods House
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Los Angeles County: Cities and Suburban Places.

C MASHUP INJURES DOZEN PASSENGERS.

MAY 4, 1902,

Furniture iss.

S. Spring Street.

FIA ALL COLORS

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L A OPTICAL CO.

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E WORMS

ABB

ionth Spring Street.

LICEOUS NOTHITIOUS

ARS ON THE PASADENA ELECTRIC LINE IN COLLISION.

Crash Near the Ostrich Farm Last Night-City Auditor

ASADENA, Office of The Times, No. suth Raymond Avenue, May 4.— least a dozen people were injured half that number seriously hurt ht at about 7 o'clock at the handena Ostrich Parm. It was greal collision, and resulted from sy's coming-off, the rope break-lights going out and the crash of condear into the disabled one. The

ured: WRS. MARY ALTMAN, No. 127 East

ADOLF WOLF, gardener for C. W. WIMAN TYLER, No. 726 Bradford

arth Marengo avenue, wife of cashler the W. R. Staats Company, nose the man leg hurt.

not B. SIEPHENS, postmaster of oth Passdens, bad cut over left eye. G. S. BARRETT, No. 576 North Los babs srenne, cut about face. C. B. HEWITT, No. 115 Carlton ave-

conductor ANDERSON, knee

A number of others sustained minor nipries, such as bumps and bruises. The electric cars have been much resided during La Fiesta, and the Bi-The sterife cars have been much crowded string La Fiesta; and the Bissial convention, and ten-minute service was the order. Car No. 99, in clarge of Conductor Palmer and Motorman W. H. Mosher of No. 23 Peach just, left Pasadena bound for Los Angles at \$150 o'clock. Right at the ensure to the Ostrich Farm there is int is known in rallway parlance as reversed curve." Here Conductor liber's trolley came off and he car, fewers, stopped, all light's being examined at the same instant. Palmer label along the rear rail to adjust trolley and found that the rope is broken on top of the car. He hadd up to the the rope, and just as he heard the next car, No. 88, in 1990 of Motorman Hutchins, coming ally down the curve. A, the same is the headlight of another car, thound from Los Angeles, just using the bridge, was seen. Palmer it thought that the car, in the rear is see his car and stop, but he had tallowed for the fact that his car if the minutes late, and Motorman itchness car on time. That gave a cash a few minutes to work on.

the minutes late, and Motorman neither's car on time. That gave a cely a few minutes to work on. was jumped from the roof of his at and tred to stop the approaching ar, but he was too late. Blinded by the great light of the car from Loss agains, as further confused by the total curve, which shut out the car had flutching crashed into the dis-

iss.

Minds car was heavily laden,
was the passengers standing on
the and seated in the front seats
was most injured. Hutchins
the bost manfully, and the
was not killed
and the wheels were slidthe cellision came. The car
that was not seriously damaged,
other was smashed in for a
other was smashed in for a ther was smashed in for a other was smashed in for a set of several feet, the motorman of cushed through the front door. In the first have jumped, but did not. Wolf was standing on the front in the was caught between the two and held there, screaming with for several minutes before the sould be pried apart. Wounded and women joined in the screamstrang, and there was great.

Wolf was taken from the Wolf was taken from the like was found that his injuries more serious than a severelyed foot. Mrs. Altman, who had a leaken, who occupying a front seat.

Women, among them a Mrs. Miss, had to be carried from the like was telephoned at arrived as guickly as possible D. Henry Sherry, the company's miss and surgeon, in charge. The midd were conveyed to the Cky Miss.

that were conveyed to the Cky stall wasper W. H. Smith, in speaking of secdent, a short time afterward, mable to state whether any partial wasper with the said an investigation would de immediately. It is the first seaccident which has occurred on his in a long time. Manager expressed much admiration for any manual that the stall the stall was the stall was the stall was the said was the said by doing so stopped the care it had completely telescoped the fore it, averting a much more saccident. It is a steep down at this point, and the car had not accident speed at the approach to bridge, across the arroyo, fifty taway. Martines \$3 to \$5 rehead, Mgr. so spring

away.

AUDITOR: NAMES PARKS.

Baming of the city-parks, which award a good deal of discussion, metackled without gloves by City of Kernaghan. In fact he feels is really up to him to name the by that he may keep books prophlangs have gotten so far along he Auditor has to make entriestimate how moneys are spent.

Council is now negotiating purfor parks. The official can't entriestimate how moneys are spent, and he can't just say "parks," a there are to be two parks. I thought it all out pretty careasid Kernaghan yeeterday, "and decided to call the north park if Park," for several reasons he both parks are on Raymond and the south park is on both and Fair Oaks. Now we wall say "Fair Oaks. AUDITOR NAMES PARKS. n Clothes and lean Them Right D BONDS

e on installments R HEALTH transpared to the control of the control o and Nervous Dinorders. Tre in boxes, Hic and Hid and Fair Oaks. Now we very well say 'Fair Oaks t doesn't sound euphonious. hotels have done a great deal dens, but to name it 'Green wild sound like painting the I hit upon Raymond, and it's going to be on my ic Music Co. A. M. Saiper, 350 S' Broadway

lin's Food MTS and INVALIDS

AT THE CHURCHES. William MacCormack will All Saints' Church in the k Goods House k in the Club." At 4 p.m. the Charles H. Brent, Bishop of lippines, will be the preacher, I take the place of the reg-ning service. PAN & CO. sa S. droadway. IT'S The Great Credit House

ethodist Episcopal Church about the | T70UNG MAN HELPLESS Methodist Episcopal Church about the victories of the Anti-Saloon League. At the First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Robert McIntyre, the noted pastor of St. James Church; Chicago, who may possibly be called here, will preach in the morning.

Dr. C. A. Briggs will address the 4 o'clock meeting of the Y.M.C.A.

The usual erryices will be held at the other churches.

NO ANNEXATION.

NO ANNEXATION.

The South Pasadenan, edited by G. W. Glover, is bucking annexation to Pasadena like a bronco with a cockle burr under its saddle. The little paper says that South Pasadena doesn't wish to annex to any place unless it's Los Angeles. Pasadena is called a place of magnificent distances, and South Pasadena doesn't want to be one of the distances. The editor can't see what advantages his burg would have, anyway. Mayor Weight says: "There's a total lack of real argument in this." He maintains that it is cheaper to run ohe municipality than two, and that if South Pasadena would come into the fold she would be well treated.

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

The death of Mrs. Alta V. Jones occurred yesterday morning at her home, No. 64 Orange. Place. She was 45 years of age, the wife of Florin L. Jones and had lived here for sixteen years. She was a native of Illinois. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence.

Teddy Shoebridge of No. 156 Green street, although only 17 years of age, has made a locomotive large and strong enough to ride. He has built also a circular track eighty-five feet in circumference, upon which the engine runs. The locomotive burns crude oil, and is a real "bullgine" in miniature.

Burning machines for wood and eather. Miss Butts, opposite postoffice. Wili pay cash for typewriters. Ham-in Music Co., 87 E. Colorado St. Sewing machine for rent. Columbia Cyclery, 26 South Raymond. Drawbaugh sells paints and wall paper.

aper. Artist's materials at Wadsworth's. Pure ice cream at McCament's. See Brown & Sutliff.

W HALE GATHERED IN NEAR REDONDO BEACH.

MORTALLY WOUNDED CETACEAN DROWNED ITSELF.

Very Biggest Catch of the Season Made by Professional Fisherman, Who Harpooned the Creature an Towed it Ashore.

REDONDO, May 3.-The very blgrest catch of the season was hauled n here from the sea, Friday. It was nothing less than a whale.

"Barney," the fisherman, was two miles or so off shore when the cetacean showed himself. Down went the harshowed himself. Down went the har poon deep into the blubber and as the poon deep into the blubber and as the vital fluid stained the sea the big marine animal plunged into the depths. It remained below till it had drowned itself and then "Barney" towed "it ashore. The carcass is estimated 24 weighing more than two tons.

Thomas Shooter of Los Angeles will come down to the beach to prepare the skeleten for preservation and mount it.

ALHAMBRA

There is a good chance for wood-choppers in Albambra. The big pepper choppers in Athambra. The big pepper trees along Main street must be taken out. The county will get the work done for the wood and contractors will pay workmen by the cord.

Rev. Harry W. White will address the Epworth League and Junior Endeavor societies at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

The double track of the electric rallway between Aliambra and Los Angeles is nearly all ballasted and will be in first-class shape within a week.

Miss Josie Olson has returned from her school at Charter Oak, on account of illness.

her school at Charter Oak, on account of illness.

There was a pretty May-pole dance on the school grounds Thursday afternoon by the pupils of the third and fourth grades, arranged by their teacher, Miss Bishop.

Judge and Mrs. Smith, parents of Mrs. Elmer Balley, were passengers on the east-bound Santa Fé Limited that was recently wrecked, but they escaped injury.

MONROVIA. HOTEL ADDITIONS.

MONROVIA, May 2.—A. E. Cronen-wett, proprietor of La Vista Grande, is constructing a large annex to the hotel, to be used as a ballroom and bowling alley. The size of the building is

50x108. Landlord Lawrence of Hotel Oak-Landlord Lawrence of Hotel Oak-wood, Aradia, has gone to Lake Ta-hoe for the summer. He will at once build a \$20,000 pavilion in connection with the Tallac House, of which he is

manager,
A. J. Bent reports the sale of W. F.
Marshall's fine home on White Oak
avenue to H. S. Beaman of Beaman,
Iowa, for \$4500. Mr. Marshall will

ason. Not satisfied with the train service a the Southern Pacific, the Board of rade has requested the company to oprove it.

The Times will issue on Friday, May t, its secial large illustrated edition of Biennial-iceta events. It will be inclosed in a hand-

ON HIGH PRECIPICE.

DAYS AND NIGHTS OF TERRIBLE SUFFERING AT CATALINA.

Robert Rosevere Falls Down Bluff, and Lies Crippled and Without Food or Water from Thursday to Saturday, While Searchers Pans.

AVALON, May 3.- The young man. Robert Rosevere, mention of whose failure to return from a walk was made yesterday, was found by searchers and conveyed home today. He had startel out for the south side of the island to gather shells, supposing there were numerous beaches there. That side is al-

cipice of 150 feet just beyond. His water bottle had been broken in the fall and his suffering was intense. Darkness came, and his sufferings were intensified by the nipping night air.

Another day and night passed and his to bring away the inhabitants. anguish of mind, coupled with his in-juries had thrown him into a raging distant point yesterday and in his helpless condition he was unable to at-tract his attention; and it was not un-til this morning that his sorry plight was discovered. was discovered.

Thursday evening a rescuing band was organized and which went over the hills and scoured along the bluffs for several miles, until before midnight. Yesterday a lot more searchers, with several island guides on horseback, were out all day. The Linda made a trip around the island as far as Little Harbor, scanning the beaches, but re-turned without finding any trace of the

saw the Linda, but failed to attract the attention of the lookout, and with a fainting heart, saw them go and com-

was rice again went out and by more chance the latter caught sight of the sufferer and then began the rescue. They were provided with ropes, and they let one another down and then in turn, pulled them up again, after so curing the wounded man. It was a startible ordeal for rescuers and rescued and was attended with great suffering and a deal of hard work.

The young man is in an exhausted condition from two days and a half of fasting and suffering, and still has a high fever, with a temperature of 102 deg. Being hearty and robust, it is tought a few days will revive him. He is a Banning Company waiter.

President Ripley of the peaks & Service and Capt. And the suffering and suffe

NEWS BREVITIES.

ALHAMBRA. May 2.—Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arnold announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Olive, to R. H. today, guests of the Banning Company. Knight last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Knight last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will be at home at No. 272 South Marengo avenue, Pasadena, the 16th inst. afternoon and evening.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club women, having, through the generous gift of Mrs. Gall Borden, been enabled to purchase a site for a clubhouse, haven now appointed committees to raise funds to have a state of a clubhouse have now appointed committees to raise

The Methodist-Episcopal Sunday-school is very anxious for the electric cars to come as they desire to have a trongy ride and picnic in Eastlake

There is a come as they desire to have a trong ride and picnic in Eastlake

There is a come as they desire to have a trong ride and picnic in Eastlake

G.A.R. WORKER DEAD.

and by members generally. BARRACKS BREVITIES.

Extra duty men and civilian employes were paid on Friday for April. A large number of select books were added to the Home Library.

Fort Fisher W.R.C. of Santa Monica, has surrendered its charter under that name, and its members, together with a number of residents at Sawtelle, have organized and received a dispensation from the Department of California and Nevada under the name of John A. Martin W.R.C. No. 41, with headquarters in the Home, and will henceforth work in harmony with the post from which it derives the name.

January 13, 1902, died April 29; aged 65
years.

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years.

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years.

January 13, 1902, died April 29; aged 65
years.

William F, Nash, late Co. F, First
Tennessee Infantry, (Mexican War.) a
native of Tennessee, admitted from Tehechepl, Cal., March 25, 1897, died May 1.
1902; aged 80 years.

James Prior, late Co. E, First New
Hampshire Heavy Artillery, a native
of England, admitted from Los Angrees, January 27, 1902, died April 29,
aged 66 years. J. Nackman, 628 % Spring St. Phone James 4871

hachepi, Cai., March 25,1837, died May 1, 1902; aged 80 years. James Prior, late Co. E. First New Hampshire Heavy Artillery, a native of England, admitted from Los An-g.les, January 27, 1902, died April 29, aged 66 years.

Biennial.

Biennial.

Those who have been fortunate enough to attend the Biennial in this city, should not forget absent members and friends.

The Times will furnish them with the fullest details from day to day during the entire convention for 20 cents, mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, Orders will be taken at all news stands, and at the business office of The Times-Mirror Company, corner First and Broadway,

FRACTURED HIS SKULL

Railroad Conductor Falls Twenty Feet at Third-street Lodging-house and May Die of Injuries.

May Die of Injuries.

Calvin C, Clark, a railroad conductor who is supposed to reside in Elsinore, fell from the rear porch of Mrs. Klenke's lodging-house, No. 113 East Third street, at 1:45 o'clock this morning, and sustained injuries which may result in his death. He came to the city for the Flesta celebration and last night engaged a room at the lodging-house and went to bed. He had been drinking, but was not intoxicated. been drinking, but was not intoxicated. During the night he left his room, for During the night he left his room, for Mrs. Klenke was awakened by the sound of something striking the walk near her window. She awakened her son and he found Clark lying unconscious in the yard, with blood gushing from his nostrils, ears and mouth. He was taken to the Receivant of the receivable was taken to mouth. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured. The extent of the injury has not been determined. Clark is a Masson and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He was well dressed and had considerable money on his person.

SAN DIEGO.

LOWER CALIFORNIA FAMINE the island to the other, there being but few places where the water can be reached. He followed the bluff sonic distance, looking for a place to descend. Finding a somewhat broken spot he essayed a descent, but found it difficult. Down quite a way, he found it so nearly impossible to return that he though it best to go on, and in doing so, by a mischance, felt down the bluff about fifty feet. His back was wrenched so severely so to render him helpless.

There he lay on a narrow shelf of rock, with the hot sun beating on him all the afternoon, with an abrupt procipic of 150 feet just beyond water best of food have discontinuous continuous for the principal business of the vicinity, has fallen into decay. The animals for want of food have discontinuous for want of food have discontinuous for the principal business of the vicinity, has fallen into decay. cinity, has fallen into decay. The animals for want of food have died by hundreds. The condition of the people has gradually grown more desperate, until it is now unbearable and they are moving out. The Lower California Development Company has been asked to send a steamer to the stricken town

HOTEL PROJECT.

Ralph Granger has offered to the Chamber of Commerce to build a \$100,000 hotel on his property at Sixth and D streets provided he can be guaranteed a tenant. The location is opposite the Chamber of Commerce and near the business center. The hotel proposition has been thoroughly canvassed, and the chamber is quite sure that it can secure a suitable tenant.

DEATH OF CAPT. HENRY.

Cant. Flatron L. Henry. a prominent.

Capt. Huron L. Henry, a prominent resident of Council Bluffs, Iowa, died suddenly in this city last night. He suddenly in this city last night. He and his wife were here on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Morgan. Durling the night, while talking with his wife, he suddenly expired without previous indications of iliness, Apoplexy was the cause of his death. Mr. Morgan had business interests in this city, being connected with the Monarch Oil Company. His remains will be intered here.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES. The steam schooner Brunswick, three days from Eureka with lumber, arrived

Notice is hereby given that the New Zea-land Insurance Company has this day with-drawn from the agency of Mesars. Scar-borough, Crandall & Co.

Holders of Excur

Offers reduced rates

Southern California.

See Agent, 261 South

to all points in

Spring St., for par-

Underwriters' Sale

Tuesday, May 6, 10 A.M.

622 S. Spring Street.

sion Tickets.

Southern

The

Pacific

ticulars.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 3.-James Prior, whose death is noted below, had for a number of years, been prominently connected with Grand Army circles. He was one of the earliest members of John A. Martin poet of this place, of which he was adjutant at the time of his death. The funeral was held this afternoon and was largely attended by the G.A.R.

The great number of veterans going on pass to Los Angeles this week to view the Flesta sights, has given the dining-hall a deserted appearance. Extra duty men and civilian employes

DEATHS.

John L. Jordan, late Co. F, Sixtylinois Infantry, a native of Iowa, admitted from Los Angeles, April 18, 1901, died April 27; aged 63 years.

Matthew McCarty, late Co. C. Third United States Cavalry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Holbrook, A. T., January 13, 1902, died April 23; aged 65

The entire furnishings of 25-room house Louden & Overeli's Store removed to salesroom for convenience of sale, and must be sold without limit or reserve, by

Will buy furnished houses, merchan-dise, etc., or sell on commission.

C.M. STEVENS GENERAL AUCTIONEER
Will purchase for cash furniture of private
homes, hotels, restaurants, etc., or will guarenter you price for same be auction. Office
107 Tab Building, First and Broadway. Those

Diseases of Men Cured

By the Method Tested and Proved During Twenty Years of Constant Practice.

doubts about your condition you should consult an experienced physician at once. There is a ten-nature to neglect a disease, trusting blindiv that nature or Providence will cure it; thus is that weakness develop into serious aliments, and diseases that might have been overcome by a few days usent grodually become terrible afflictious that only a specialist with the most modern appliances dency in human nature to neglect a discase, trusting bilindiv that nature or revisions will sure it; thus it is simp a cases of weakness develop into serious aliments, and discases that might when been overcome by a few of careful treatment gradually become terrible afflictions that only a specialist with the most modern applia can mist'r.

We are always pleased to consult men, whatever their condition or discase may be. This medical institutions been established for 30 years. Over 30,000 patients have been treated.

ALL AND ONLY MEN'S DISEASES.

FEES ARE ALWAYS MODERATE is afford to treat men at less cost to them than any individual physician. Payment can be applied on the call of the call of

MEN CURED IN THEIR OWN HOMES. WRITE FOR PREE BOOKLET.

Will be in San Bernardino, Wednesday, May 7. Part of the staff will visit San Bernardino, and all sufferers in that community may cating at the Hotel Stewart.

DR. MEYERS & CO., 218 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL

Rupture Cured

OF TWENTY-SIX YEARS' STANDING

SAN PEDRO. California.

Prof. Joseph Fandrey, 642 South Main Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: Having seen your cures from time to
time, through the public press, I went to investigate and find out for myself. I have spoken to prominent citizens of Los Angeles that were cured by you, and I found out that your advertisements

by you, and I found out that your advertisements were solid facts.

I came, therefore, with faith in your ability as a Rupture Specialist, and today, thank God, I am as free from hernia as the day I was born.

I will, as long as I live, appreciate the good you have done me. You can make any use you wish of this testimonial, and I will, furthermore, say that I am only too happy to answer any correspondence with regard to my cure. I wish also to state that I am employed in a lumber yard (very hard work,) and I never lost one day from the fime I went under your treatment. Yours respectfully. der your treatment. Yours respectfully.

The French Method Is Best Quickest And / Painless.

Gregory & Co.

Diseases and Weaknesses of Men Quickly and Surely Cured. Varicocele, Strictore,

Private Diseases, Men's Chronic Ailments, Undeveloped and Abnor mail Conditions are quick to yield to the gentle French method of treatment as practiced by Dr. Gregory & Co. The system is thoroughly purged of the polson and new life and hope take the place of disgust, despondency and despair. You can come to Dr. Gregory with full confidence. Consultation free. Fees arranged to suit your

Cor. Second and Broadway - Gver Wolf & Chilson's Drug Store.

Office Hours - 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12 Or write.



Southern Pacific's "Inside Track."

e "FLIER" leaves Los Angeles (Areade depot) at 9:90 a. m. daily, turning, arrive Los Angeles 6:50 p. m., in ample time for dinner. RIVERSIDE stop of 2 hours and 30 minutes. Unique in Every

REDLANDS stop of 1 hour and 40 minutes.

REDLANDS stop of 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Particular.

Por particular see agent, 201 S. Spring St., or write G. A. Parkyns, Asst. Gen'i Frid Pass. Agt., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Black Goods House

In the things that are always very desirable and at th same time very dressy is a Black Silk Grenadine. We have silk stripe tissue Grenadine 44 in. wide 75c

per yard, and a 45 in. at \$1.00. Then a very pretty ribbon stripe that comes at \$1.25 per yard and measures 45 in.

The all-silk iron frame Grenadine \$1.25 and \$1.50 in the plain and \$1 85 in the figured.

The Guaranteed to Wear Black Taffeta 85c, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard.

H, GORDON & CO., 445 SOUTH BROADWAY



BURKE BROS.,

\$2000 Worth Foreign and Domestic Woolens,

Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8, at 10 o'clock a. m., 120-122 N. Spring Street. Also

Fixtures and Mirrors.

Consisting of a full line of Woolens, also Tailors' Trimmings and Fixtures and shelving.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction

8 Roomed Dwelling Cor. 30th and Flower St. Monday, May 5th at 3 p. m.

The two-story Modern Residence con-taining 8 rooms, bath room, closeta, back shed and large ball. Lot 80x180, Grounds highly improved. Terms easy, Can be seen any day after 10 a. m.

THOS. B. CLARK Auctioneer

75 75

Milk Cows.

Half Mile East of Lynwood Dairy on Lucas
Ranch, Friday, May 9th at 10 a.m.
By head Durham Cowe,
Durham Cowe,
Durham Cowe,
Durham Holasein and Jerseys,
Are all exceptionally large and Fine Milkers.
Many of them are freshy balance coming its
soon, in good feets and condition, and giving a
large quantity of milk. Sale without reserve.
Terms—Six months time given on sums
over 500. Lunch served.
RHOADE & REED, Auctionsers.

soon, is good seen and conductor, asse greater in arguer than the sale without reserve Terms—Six months time given on sum over \$50 Lunch served RHOADE & REED, Auctioneers. Office, 439-440 South Spring Street SAMUEL MARTIN, Owner.

High-bred Trotting and

Driving Horses. Dr. H. E. Small's Stables, Monday, May 5th, at 10:30 a.m., at Agricultural Park. Sale positive and no re-

> THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction FURNITURE AND CARPETS, PIANO,

Wednesday, May 7, 10 a. m., 438 and 440 South Spring,

One fine Upright Piano, almost new; Handsome Oak Bedroom Suites, Folding Beds, Fname et and Brass Beds, Mattresses and Hedding, Cheffonieres, Desis, Combination Bookcases, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs and other Chairs and koekers, Couches, one Handsome Parior Suite, Center and Liberary Tables; aso Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, Art Squares, Rugs, Mattings and Liberary These goods are all new. We are closing out the steck of a new furniture store. RHOADES & REED.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

STEARNS BICYCLE
Regular price \$40 and \$50, including \$8 and \$10 tires.

URKE BROS., 458 S. Spring.

Oak Set, Iron Bed and Bed ling, Chiffonier, Upholstered Parlor Furniture, Center Tables, Lounge, Sideboard, Walnut Extension Table and Chairs, Kitchen Table, Book Case, Pictures, Steel Range and Cooking Utensils, Sawing Machine, Silverware, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Cartales, RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

BREVITIES.

Of the many electrical displays that can be seen during the Flesta and Bisnanial is the illiaminated sign that has been placed in position by the Forve, Pettebone Ca. 515 South Broadway. This sign is indeed a work of art, being one of the very latest devices of the electrical displays and the only one of its kind that can be seen in this section of the country. Well worthy of your inspection. It is about 25 feet long, being of beveiled plate glass, handsomely etched in gold with the firm's name set in 16-inch letters with Jeweled prisms. During the evening laternately, making a very beautiful display and attracting marked admiration, which is indeed a great credit to our city. Messra. Forve-Pettebone have recently returned from a very extensive tour of the eastern markets. They have made a very careful inspection of the very latest productions from an architectural 'standpoint. They have made a close study of the lighting schemes of public buildings and private residences, results of which can be very readily observed at their display which will be ready for inspection about May 18.

It is indeed a pleasure to drive.

in Plesta colors can be seen flashing alternately, making a very beautiful display and attracting marked admiration, which is indeed a great credit to our city. Mesars. Forve-Pettebone have recentily returned from a very extendity inspection of the very latest productions from an architectural standpoint. They have made a close study of the lighting schemes of public buildings and private residences, results of which can be very readily observed at their display which will be ready for inspection about May in the ready for inspection about M

s. spring st.
covered your doorways with artistic lework. We are pioneers in this Pries reasonable; workmanship class. Grilles shipped all over.
A. Smith, manufacturer, 456 S. adway. Established 10 years. Tel.

Prof. C. R. Corbin, late of New York City, will address the students of the Woodbury Business College in the col-legs rooms, on Wednesday next, at 2:30 p.m., on the X-Ray. Public cordially invited.

invited.

The Natick House serves roast turkey with dressing today, in their new dining-room, seating capacity 200, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals, 25c; 21 for 34.50. Music.

All the latest designs in accordion platting and pinking. Sun-plaited skirts; cutting and hemming free. 308½ South Spring street. Tel. Main 307.

Miss. June. Addams. founder. of Hull.

Spring street. Tel. Main 307.

Miss Jane Addams, founder of Hull-House. Chicago, will speak at the Young Women's Christian Association service. 4 o'clock today.

Boston shipment. Parties desiring same can secure haif rate before May 30 at Davies Warchouse Co., Second and Central avenue.

Selling the Forsythe waists, Keiser stocks and belts. Matheson & Besner, hatters and haberdashers, 303 S. Broadway.

High diving at Westlake Park by F. 3. Raymous, and band concert free o all today at 3:39 p.m.

Dr. Jes. H. Kirkpatrick. Potomac Block. Red 3361. Res. 1534 Figueroa t., White 3411.

Special attention. Spots removed on garments. E. Deste, 533 S. B'dwy. Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1, 11.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main. Dr. Moyer removed to 247 S. Broad-ay. Eye, nose and female diseases.

during Fiests week at the Palace Studio. No. 351 S. Broadway. Dr. R. F. Clark, 253 South Broadway, surgery and diseases of women. Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. Suffern, 247 S. Broadway.

BIRTH RECORD.

TOUNG-To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Young, 520 West Third street, May 1, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

DRAKE—In this city, May 2, 1962. Mrs. Eliza R., beloved wife of John H. Drake, in her thirtieth year. Funeral will take place from the pariors of Dexter Samson Co., a2: South Spring street, on Sunday, May 4 at 3 p.m., under the auspices of Fraternal Brotaerhool. Friends respectfully invited.

BOOHER—In this city, at her late residence. No. 1936 East Forty-fifth street. Maria M. BOOHER—In this city, at her late residence. No. 1936 East Forty-fifth street. Maria M. BANGE, aged S. years. Funeral Tuesday, pariors, No. 1936 South Broadway. (Kansas City Times, McConnelville, O., and Upland Monitor, Ind., papers please copy.)

CONNOR—In this city, May 2, 1936, Herbert Francis Cranor, a late resident of Seattle. Wash., a native of Ontario, Can., aged 15 years. Funeral from Orr & Hines Co., No. 647 South Broadway, Monday, May 5, 1932, at 2 or clock p.m. (Seattle, Wash., papers please COMS—In this city, May 2, Teres H. Tombs.

correctly? A fine suit this weak to order and fit make to order and fit correctly? A fine suit this weak to order and fit correctly? A fine suit this weak and golf goods in the new shades. Call and see the correct thing for summer wear. Will make suit this week, St. The value I give he a revelation to neat drossers. M. Br. R. E. G. Collins, milliner, 289 St. Breadway (Byrne Bidg.) announces that during the week commencing Monday, May 5 she will offer special induspments in trimmed hats from 86 up. Tailored hats made upon Miss large and varied assortment of outing and street hats, at very reasonable prices, will be shown.

Do your floors need attention? If so, let us give you an estimate. We doors that have been neglected, making om like new. We paint, stain, shelvarish and wax floors. "Nonpafior wax for sale: the best on excellent and the stain wax floors." Nonpafior wax for sale: the best on excellent the stain wax floors. "Nonpafior wax for sale: the best on excellent the stain wax floors." Nonpafior wax for sale: the best on excellent the stain wax floors. "Nonpafior wax for sale: the best on excellent the stain wax been neglected making on the stain way for sale was an excellent to the stain way for sale was for sale way for sale way for sale way for sale way for sale was for sale way for sale was for sale way for sale

Such was the one we loved so well, Such were the hopes that faith det We loved him, but, sh, we could not How deep, how dearly, till he died.

Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles

FUNERAL NOTICE.

All members of The Fraternal Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Eliza R. Drake of Fresno Lodge, No. 91, at 3 p.m. today, from the funeral pariors of Dex-ter Samson Co., 523 South Spring st. Per order R. D. List, Prest. W. J. Williams, secretary. Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1.

Card of Thanks. I desire to express my thanks and apprecia-tion to the Masonic fraternities, my friends and neighbors, for the sympathy and kindness extended to me during the death of my be-loved husband, Colin S. Park. MOLLIE B. PARK.

Los Angeles Transfer Co. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Orr & Hines Co.,

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main G. No. 647 South Broadway.

Bresee Bros., Lady Undertaker, Has charge of all ladies and children. Broad-way and Sixth street. Tel. Main 243.

For Hollywood Cemetery Peck & Chase., Undertakers, South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady atten

Picture Framing. Dr. Fenimore, Veterinary Surgeon, 122 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 248; Res., Tel. So. 40

Robt. L. Garrett & Co.,

City Transfer Co. Trunks, inside residence district, 25 cents 201 South Main street. Tel. M. 55. Brydon Bros.' Harness and Saddlery Co.

BIENNIAL SALE OF SOUVENIR SPOONS.





\$1.25 10 \$4

GENEVA WATCH AND

OPTICAL CO. 305 South Broadway.

The Best Wines bear the Peerless Brand. Port, Sherry, Angelica, 75c, \$1.00 a gallon. Southern California Wine Co., 220 W. Fourth St. Tel. M. 332.





Waist Special.

morning we put on sale two lots of Shirt Walsts at special prices. Most every

weman in Los Angeles knews the Here is an opportunity to get a Magnin-made Waist, exclusive styles, at reduced prices. At \$1.75

Beautiful Shirt Waists of Mercerized Gingham in the pepular Gibson style; tucked Waists of French Gingham and French Dimity; white embroidered Lawns in Gibson effect, and white Lawns trimmed with tucks and bemstitching-your choice only \$1.75.

At \$1.50

しきしきくらん

Handsome tucked Waists of Irish Dimity, Chambray, Gingham and Lawn; new colorings and latest styles; any one of them \$1.50. Send for new Illustrated Catalogue.

FINE LEATHER

-GOODS-Hand-Carved Photo Albums, 50c up. Burnt Leather Pillows. Burnt Wood Photo Frames, Wine Trays,

CALIFORNIA VIEWS Sanborn, Vail & Co.,

THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO. LUMBER TARD AND PLANING MILL.

This is a store of magnificent economics and beautiful styles. The fountain head of all that's newest and brightest in the millinery world.



WALKING HATS

You'll see nothing sweller in the great shops of New York, and you'll see many distinctive New California ideas especially adapted to this climate, for we are originators of styles as well as buyers of fashions. Ready-to-wear Hats were never as tasteful-never so becoming, and our stock was never so grandly large as it is this season. Clever styles in Walking Hats as low as a dollar and from that up to ten dollars, with every price in between.

MARVEL MILLINERY

241-243 SOUTH BROADWAY

Women's Wearables Way Under Value

The New York makers stand the loss, their selling season is ended. Skirts, suits and waists included in this. the most advantageous purchase of high grade wear. ables we have ever made.

A Great Dress Skirt Sale

Every shape, color and cloth favored by fashion. Every length and size.

Every one priced exceptionally low, even for us.

DRESS SKIRTS-Serpentine Effects. WALKING SKIRTS-Flounce Effects. GOLF SKIRTS-Flare Effects.

Materials-Venetian cloths, broadcloths, etamines, granite cloths, crepe cloths, lace cloths, peau de soie, taffeta, moire.

Unlined skirts of alpaca, white alpaca, white serge, and white, gray, tan and blue etamine.

Seven gored golf skirts of handsome double-faced ma-terials, in brown only; plaid back: 7-gore flare; heavy welt seams; ten inch stitched Four Seventy-five

serge, lined with spun glass and trimmed with narrow shaped bands of moire to ef-fect flounce; seams also trim-med with narrow bands; seven gore flare.

Six Dollars

Seventeen-fifty.

Grand Values in Suits

The new things are not only shown here first, but we have a greater variety than will be found elsewhere, and it's the volume of business that permits such offerings.

navy etamine; collarless Gibson jacket, silk lined and trimmed with bands of Skinner satin. Skirt made with flounce; extra sweep; trimmed with band of satin; made over a beautiful drop skirt of spun glass.

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Wash Waists \$1.50

Our entire line of \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 colored wash waists, latest styles, of course, \$1.50 each; all sizes, and all wanted colors.

A sample line of white waists go in at the same price; man; styles but only a few of each size. Rare values, every one.

Silk and Cloth Jackets.

Many new arrivals, among them a lot of cloth and silk Etons at ten dollars that are really remarkable values.

Strikingly Beautiful Silk Waists. The choicest productions of New York's foremost waist makers are here in profusion.

Cloak Suit House 245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Low Drug Prices.

You'll find them here---the lowest quoted anywhere on any kind of drugs. Remarkably low, considering the high quality of everything we sell. Here are samples of our cutting:

Pierce's Prescription, 50c. Pinkham's Compound, 60c. Swamp Root, 60c. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets,

Pozzoni's Face Powder, 30c. Syrup of Figs, 25c. Packer's Tar Saap, 15c. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 15c. Canadian Malt Extract, 15c.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co. Reliable Prescription Third and Broadway.

BAJA CALIFORNIA DAMIANA BITTERS

ine.
The most wonderful aphrodisiac and Special
Tonic for the Sexual Organs of both sexes.
The Mexican Remedy for disease of the
Kidney and Bladder. Sells on its own merita.
NABER, ALFS & BRUNE, Agents.
ED Market street, S. F.—(Send for circular.)



Wouldn't It Jar You?

After you'd been boasting at the club how you were going to have a swell suit this Spring that would put all the other fellows in the shade—
And you even hinted it to your beautiful you went over to the ready-made store and planked down unasteen hard-earned simoleons for the most serumptious-looking suit in the place—
And your togs made a hit with Miss Lovely-but you left early for the club-got caught in a shower—the suit lost its "swelling" and changed its shape—
And the boys gave you the merry—ha hal. It is you!

Rubber Culture. 203 CURRIER BUILDING.

BRAUER & KROHN, Tallers.

Wilson Whiskey





FOOT-FORM SHOES

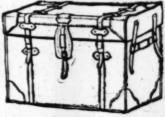
Prettiest Yet in Colonial Ties.

Seems as though every new style we have received in Colonial Ties for women was prettier than its predecessors. This new stock includes a picturesque, fas-cinating little style with half French ineel, steel buckles, and made of choice vici kid at \$2.50. And there is still ap-other style with full French heel, steel buckle, with velvet center, at \$3.00. In patent leather \$3.50 to \$5.

Worlds of New Men's Shoes

The best we might say would not half give you an idea of the variety, the smartness and the durability of our new apring shoes for men. We have studied into your wants and we are able to please you by our thoughtful, careful, expert knowledge, and

FOURTH AND BROADWAY



Rattan Trunk is the most conveni-J. C. CUNNINGHAM. att Bo Main Bo



343 S, Spring.

LYDIA & PINKHAM

Real Estate.

SUNDAY, MAY 4,

LINERS. FOR SALE-

ALELOS 58x125 on City View et.
LOS 58x125 on City View et.
Exceede at north of 18th, 18x130.
Reid at, north of 18th, 18x130 to allay.
-Vermont ave near Pico, 18x120.
-Reid at., just north of Washington.
-Bith et near Budiong, 50x130 to allay.
-A corner on Jeffreson, 18x150.
-On Arapahoe at., Lone Star tract, 58x

OR SALE-HIGHLANDS OF THE HU

R SALE—TWO CHOICE CHEAP LOTS; S.W. corner Hope, near 28th, \$1500, Flower near 28th, \$2500, \$1500, Q. G. EDWARDS, 20 W. First.

bles

their selling luded in this grade wear.

tSale

ite cloths, crepe

white, gray, tan

have a greater

Saits of a superior quality of etamine, in mavy, castor or gray. Exquisitely tailored Gibson jacket, lined with taffets; torn-over faced with silk. Skirt ce over fitted lining of

Twenty Dollars.

\$1.50

ul Silk Waists. tions of New York's are here in profusion.

rids of New

n's Shoes

DWAY JT

Trunk PACTORY

Real Estate.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1902.

LINERS. FOR SALE-

building and now years; snap, color liversity car line, 23d, near Hoover, size lexies, near First st., \$60.
Figuress, near First st., \$60.

GEO. W. STIMSON,

SAIDS ON MERQUITE ST., OPPO-THE A COLD STORAGE CO.

ATE, REAR ETTI: LONE STAR HACT: LOTE OR SEE FOR CHOICES

KALISHER & GOLSH,

MAN 316. IS N. BROADVAY.

OF THE BEST LOTS IN LONE
I TRACT, NEAR PICO, 1000.
I OR NO FEST ON WESTLAKE
I NEAR BEGHTH; PRICE IS RIGHT.
GHERWOOD & KOTER.
16 2. BROADWAT.
BUS, YERNON AND CENTRAL.
THE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRICE OF TH

FOR SALE—

12 ACRES, CLOSE IN

13 ACRES, CLOSE IN

14 ACRES, CLOSE IN

15 ACRES, CLOSE IN

16 ACRES, CLOSE IN

17 ACRES, CLOSE IN

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28 ACRES, CLOSE

Lot 50:100, W. Adams; bargain.
Lot 50:100, W. Adams; bargain.
Lot 50:100, Ruth ave, near Fifth st.
Lot 50:100, Ruth ave, near Fifth st.
Lot 50:210, Ruth ave, near Fifth st.
Lot 50:210, Regart corner. Lone
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Lot 100:100, Regart corner. Lone
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MALE-LOTS LOTS LOTS LOTS AND MALE SIZES LOCATIONS AND MALE OF YOUR BANK PROPERTY SEVERAL WELL-CATED LOTS IN A BODT, SUITABLE COTTAGES THAT CAN BE HAD AS MOLE A AT FIGURE THAT WILL-BLANT THE PURCHASE AS AN INCLUDING THE PURC

Let Sex155 on City View et.

Bersado at north of 18th, Jex150.

Bell at north of 18th, Sex150.

Bell at north of 18th, Sex150.

Bell at north of 18th, Sex150.

Bell at north of Washington.

Bith at near Budlong, Sex158 to alley.

A corner on Jefferson, Jos.150.

On Arapaboe at, Lone Star tract, Sog

list, east of Figueroa, 16x160, bur and sell lots and lands, A WINGET, 344's S. Broadway. Tel. SALE-LOT, BOUTHEAST COR STHE sealey ave., GAIN; this lot will be sold like, which is cheap; street work done this on E. 254 st., goe each. 10x125 to

Los on Central ave. near 12th; fronts to aircets, \$1000 each. Central near Ninin, South of Ninth, close the car lines, \$45.
BRITTON & HAMPTON, 55; S. Broadway, 55; S. Broadway. Use a figuration, owner Hope, near 28th, 81800.

O. F. M'HERR.

Six S. Broadway.

Si

FOR SALE

City Lots and Lands.

W. O. NEVIN TRACT—
OPPOSITE COUNTRY CLUB
LOTS TRIBLE FEET.
HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
UP-TO-DATE STREET IMPROVEMENTA
GET MAP AND PRICES EFFORE TOU
BUY ELSEWHERE & CO.
C. A. SUNNER & CO.
M. SECOND ST.

near Pico.

1136-Let Swild, Bond st. near Pice.

1136-Let Swild, Adams st. near Vermon.

1100-Let Swild, Hope st. near Fourth.

GEORGE A. CORTELYOU.

244 S. Broadway.

P. A. STANTON.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE-81500 BUYS 5 LOTS ON LINE of Santa Fe railroad, bet. 7th and 8th sts.; fine for factory site.

Also 5 lots on 47th st. only \$750 for all. Broadway.

FOR RALE-\$50: CORNER 3 LOTS LOGIS
feet barn windmill large trees wire front
fence; chicken-house, \$16 monthly, \$139 Aveuse \$1:
\$1556-4 rooms, large, valuable lot, \$2; \$8.
Figueroa.

#1556-4 rooms large, valuable 161, see Figueroa.
For Sale, or Exchange—nice house, very For Sale, or Exchange—nice house, very series int, and barn; E. 32d st. 925 E. 25d st. 1. WIRESENDANGER, 223 Laughin HE. FOR SALE—LOT NEAR HITH AND GEORGIA, 1800.
Winfield, east of Union, 1850.
Winfield, east of Union, 1850.
Rich st. near 18th 1800.
Corner on Union, north of Pico, 1800.
OCOPHIN & CO.,
GOODWIN & CO.,
107 S. Broadway. NR SALE—
100 per foot, 60x165; Olive street near 8th \$8,000-50x165 ft. renling 1000 per year olive near 90th st. 100x160 feet on Figueroa near 10th st. 100x160 feet on Figueroa near 8eventh; improved.

1500-00 168 Figueroa near Seventh; Improved.

4 WM. N. HOLWAT, 579 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR BALE-LOTS: ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS IN WEST-LAKE DISTRICT. ON CORNER AND SUR-ROUNDED WITH MANNIONS: OWNER MUST SELL AND OFFERS THIS ELE-AND OFFERS THE SECOND OF THE SECOND OFFERS THE SEC

FOR SALE - N.W. CORNER, Max 140, LESS than 3 blocks from corner Seventh and At-

Listing with me insures quick sales.

234-250 WILCOX. James 1254.

POR SALE—CENTRAL AVE. IS THE COMmercial center of the great Huntington improvements; six months will double values.
I have 20 iots on Central, not one for sale,
but will sell a 5e-bot lots on 25d, between
Central and Griffith, at \$250 cach E. R.
POX. 361 Orange at. Red 450.

FOR SALE-4D DOWN. 15h A MONTH—
POR AFINE LOT.
—60UTSWEST—
Close to Vermont ave. and Jefferson.

4 STRONG a DICKINSON.

FOR SALE-4BSD—
VERY CHOICE LOT AT WESTLAKE.
EAST FRONT, RAMPART NEAR

RALPH T. VINING.

9 ON W DURTH 9T.

POR SALE—AT BOYLE HEIGHTS—
52125 on Third st., 2550.

EXING OSCO 45.

EXING OSCO 45.

EXING OSCO 45.

EXING OSCO 45.

Also an 3-room house, Third st., 2150.

4 P. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 8. Broadway.

POR SALE—LOT ON PIGUEROA NEAR

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-4150; 21 LOTS, EACH SORIE TO 25-foot alley, Alameda pl., near Slauron; think of it, only 15 a lot. T. WIESEN-DANGER, 22 Laurhin Block.

POR SALE-GREAT BUY IN 6 LOTS ON Burlington near First, 1816 cash. LEBUS, 417 Henne Blog.

POR SALE-WE HAVE SOME FINE LOTS, cheap, southwest. HOVIS & JUDY, 28

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO BOTS, HET.
Main and Maple ave., \$50 each. Apply 230
E. 1971 ST.

FOR SALE—WEST OF TUNNEL, SEVERAL
good bargains in lots. J. F. JONES, 117 S.
Broadway.

Country Property.

ALPALFA RANCHES.

you out to your satisfaction in the following:

30 ACRES

Located about 20 miles from Los Angeles, or 8. P. R.R., and near Sania Fe R.R., find buildings and nice grounds, soundance of reter free and berrier, now, this is a glood property; only 5 minutes' walk from stores, churches, schools, postoffice, creamery, railroad depot, etc. Call at the office and see particulars of this property.

A number of small ranch homes from \$1500 to \$5000.

Call and see us. BASSETT & SMITH.

3 2025 S. Broadway, rooms 207-5.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
5 acres, mostly in lemons and other fruits,
in bearing; abundance of water; worth \$100.3,
but \$575 takes it now.

in bearing; abundance of water; worth 110-a, but \$575 takes it now.

180 acres. 4 miles southeast Riverside; 79 acres tillable; 20 acres good range for stock; some fruit trees, house 3 rooms, worth 115 but 115 per acre takes it now.

215 acres in full bearing wainuts near Rivers; produces £25c net income this year.

Great bargain at \$15.000.

47 acres near Florence, choice for any purpose; no better potato, corn, pumpkin or airfalfs land in country; in line of great developments and increase of values, between city and San Pedro Harbor. in near inture; great bargain if taken quick; worth \$150, but \$150 per acres takes it now.

WASHBURN LAND CO.

4 108 Eryson Block.

FOR SALE — CELEBRATED COVINA; 40 acres, with fine residence and good out-buildings, Washington navels, Valencias, St. Michaels, and lesmons, soil, first-class, ample water right; only \$15,000.

We also offer one of the best 16-acre groves in the valley; solid to Washington navels; good improvements; soil, location and quality of trees cannot be surpassed; good water right; this grove will pay be per cent. on £9,000; price \$12,000.

19 acres washington navels, with a few \$1 acres orange grove. Washington navels and barn; good water right; price \$1500.

19 acres washington navels and Valencias, crop on trees, go with place, \$1500.

2 acres Washington navels and Valencias, crop on trees, go with place, \$1500.

3 acres Washington navels and Valencias, crop on trees, go with place, \$1500.

4 MATTHEWS & PARKER, Covins.

FOR SALE-

Country Property.

FOR SALE-109 ACRES 8 MILES PROS
city; all planted to bearing good crops fruit
and produce; good house it good crops fruit
and produce; good house it good crops fruit
and produce; good house it good; miles lead
in district, and cheap at \$2500; we are going
to sell at \$2500.
For subdivision, cheap, cheap, 5 acres and
di-room house in city limits on nice high
ground; price \$600.
LOS ANGELES REALTY CO.,
4 502 South Broadway.
FOR SALE-GOVERNMENT LAND, 500,000
acres open for settlement, the largest irrigating canal in the world is completed
through these lands; water rights can be
bought from the canal company on easy
terms; the land is choice; its fhe finest
aifalfa and stock country on carts; can
produce eight crops of alfalfa in a year;
for books and maps concerning these lands
address REID & HERER, agents, 197 8.

Broadway, Los Ankeles.

Some fine lots lying together on S. Main et. and on a corner, Will exchange for nice home in Westlake. See my agents. YOUNG & YOUNG.

Tel. John 2156.

FOR SALE-CLOSE-IN GLENDALE FRUIT ranch. 5% acres. 1125. hargain; another % acres. Galla rather borry. And it secretarist the improvement of the secretarist in the control of the secretarist in the secreta

crops; no irrigation; abundant rainfall; destrable climate.

FOR SALE—A SNAP HARGAIN, IS ACRES choicest land on the Garvey ranch, highly improved; 10 acres in affairs. For further particulars inquire of J. E. YOAKUM, at 187 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FRUIT RANCH, MOSTLY WALnuts, highly improved; electric line will pass the property; 6 miles from Courthouse; pays 20 per cent. on investment. TATLOR. 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Bio WILL BUY 1188 WORTH real estate; 106 acres; improvements worth \$1500; Riverside county; big bargain; forces and Stee owner, room 2, 1044; 3. BROAD-WAY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: 80-ACRES

indice and stock tranges. THE GUY E.
GROSSE CO., No. 527 Fourth st., Santa Rosa.
Cal.
FOR SALE—A NICE FRUIT AND ALFAL.
Is ranch of 44 acres, near Santa Fe Springs,
with rich soil, is moist land and abundance and the control of the

The state of the s

Whitney & Sons

43 S, Spring.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE-

With roses and flowers galore, this ty cottage of a rooms, together with six series lots, fenced all round and number of the series of the ser

set—I'll give someone a bargain in this se; the lot is benish and cost \$1000; cotjust completed; a rooms and hall, manchins and linen closets, bookcase; porin tult, markle washtand, hot and cold
or, deep closets, thated walls, electricity,
newer, etc.; a must complete comfortahome and no greater snap ever offered;
a ln; Southwest.

large and papered; porcelain tub, etc; \$500 mah; \$50 monthly. is the matter with building your lot; the balance line; I'll find you plans and speciand advance all necessary money-

As agent for a corporation, known as the beents flaving Building & Loan Association, which was the beents flaving flows upon real catagories, making loans upon real catagories, which is the little circular, respective serviewers to this little circular, respective serviewers to this little circular, and to the spianation of a method by which they can orrow money at reasonable rates and upon

installment of both principal and interest to be paid thereafter.

Set After one year from the date of the mortages, the borrower may repay the entire rum, then remaining due.

LILUSTRATION.

Showing monthly cost for the repayment of a lean of \$1000, including interest from three to ten years, as explained in the fore, as the control of the mortages tax by the corporation. Will be cheerfully fournished in this office.

CRICHTON EMITH. 200 Currier Bidg.

FOR SALE - MODERN RESIDENCE OUT: ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOCA-THONS IN THE CITY, CONTAINING & BOOMS: DOUBLE FLOORS AND MANY BOOMS LOOKING SOUTH WHICH WILL

FINISH DONE IN GOOD WORKMANLIKE MANNER: LOT SOUND: THIS PROPERTY 18 WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF

RESIDENCE; S. ROOMS; PLEASANT LO-CATION: UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY WAY.

A NEW AND CONVENIENT RESI-DENCE, 1915 RUBH ST.; 3 BEDROOMS AND BATHROOM ON SECOND FLOOR; AND RATHROOM ON SECOND FLOOR; lovely!"

WILL MAKE A BEAUFUL HOME; CONVENIENT TO 1 CAR LINES. HOUSE

WAY: rooms large; this is a bargain. WILL MAKE A BEAUIFUL HOME; CON-

POR SALE.

A heautiful 10-room residence haif a block from the car lines on graded atrect; cement walks, cement curbs, lawn, flowers, etc., and the control of the control

- 522, 500----- \$10,500 -

CAPITALISTS

GEO. S. ROBINSON & CO., 22 W. First street.
FOR SALE-NICE. MODERN COTTAGE, 5 pooms, centrally located on car line; lirge-let street improvements complete and all cottons made. Address 1316 PALMER.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-TYLER & CO., NEW LOCATION. 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG., PHONE M. 871.

POR SALE-NEW HOUSES—
NO. 1806 TOBERMAN ST. A 15 FOOT LOT
FACING 120 FFET STREET; A MODERN
F-ROOM HOUSE; FINISHED IN AUSTRAL
LIAN OAK AND WHITE DINCHES HIGH
BRICK CELLAR 2 CLOSETS, LAWN,
BRICK CELLARS, LAWN,
ETC., PRICE 1200.

SOUTHEAST CORNER 18TH AND TO-BERMAN ST. MODERN 1-ROOM HOUSE. WALLS TINTED AND DECORATED. ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SHADES, LAWN, CEMENTED CELLAR; A FINE CORNER, AND CHEAP AT 18-09.

NO. 1612 TOBERMAN ST., NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, ABSOLUTELY MODERN, IN A FINE LOCATION, NEAR 3 CAR LINES; THE BEST HOUSE FOR THE PRICE IN THE SOUTHWEST, \$270.

NO. 188 TORBERMAN ST., NEW T-ROOM HOUSE, FINISHED RIGHT: TINTED AND DECORATED WILLIE, POLISHED PLOORS, OR AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, BIG CELLAR: THIS LOT AND HOUSE CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR THE PRICE, 450. NO. 184 CHILDS ST., MODERN 5-ROOM CUTTAGE; LOT SX16 TO ALLEY; GOOD BARN AND CHICKEN YARDS, FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY AND LAWN; PRICE ESS.

NO. 1881 NEW ENGLAND ST. NEW FROOM COTTAGE WITH EAST FRONT, NEAR CAR LINE; DECORATED WALLS, POLISHED FLOORS, LAWN, ETC., \$240. NO. 1815 NEW ENGLAND ST., LOT MXIS, NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BIG ROOMS, ONE OF THE BEST FINISHED COTTAGES OF ITS SIZE IN THE CITY; A BARGAIN;

OR SALE-PROSPECTIVE AND CLOSE-IN PROPERTIES—

310,600—On W. Second at., near Hill; 45x
120, with a 12-room house, renting at \$50
per month; this is a good buy, being so very
cless and centrally located.

\$770—Hargain on W. Second at., near
clive; 50x120, with flat building renting at
\$50
per monta; fine condition. Reader, this
we recommend as a good buy as other property has been sold past week for a higher
price in same block,

\$7000—On the southwest corper of Olive
and Second sis; we are offering 60x55 at
\$7000; fine corner and remember very close
in. in. \$2000-On San Pedro st., between Sixth and Seventh sts.; 43x160, with brick building renting at 425 per month. San Pedro is a good street, you know, and Sixth street with a good 8-room cettage. This we consider good property, \$7500-8nap; on E. Fifth st., near Los Angeles, 46 feet; think, less than \$175 foot. worth \$250 per foot. \$2500-8nap on E. Fourth st., near Wall st.; with cottage renting at \$18 per month; terms 15 desired. worth 3250 per root.

\$200-95asp on E. Fourth st., near Wall st.; with cottage renting at \$15 per month. terms if desired.

E. Fourto st., near Wall st., near Third st.; soxi6; best buy on Grand ave, near Third st.; soxi6; best buy on Grand ave, near Third st.; soxi6; best buy on Grand ave, near Third st.; soxi6; best buy on Grand ave, near Third st.; soxi6; best purpose three trees.

\$200-00 therefor and San Julian, near steventh st.; Monday last chance.

\$4500-0n Winston st., near Los Angeles; best close-in buy we know of; house rents \$20 per month.

\$800 WEN & CHAMBERLAIN.

\$100 Phone John 1331. 440 Douglas Bik.

Two of the best buys

One is on 17th at near Figueroa, within one block of 4 car lines; is a 2-story near home of 7 rooms; has front and back par lors; gas and electricity, porcelain bath tinted walls, oth; lot 48x128 feet.

Other is in the Westlake district. Ninth and Union: is an 4-room, 2-story dence, only 2 months old; east front, walls, coved cellings, combination is throughout, porceiain half, two tellets, worth every cent of \$4500.

them to you.

They are great bargains. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 and 218 W. Second at

POR SALE—
11500—1-room cottage on a good street
with well-appointed homes; terms easy;
action; UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY WAY.

STORY, UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY WAY. complete, in southeast part of city, make a nice home; payments easy.

\$2250-A heautiful 5-room cottage, new and modern, complete in every particular; to see the interior of this is to exclaim, "How lovely!"

\$4500-Pine 8-room house, well finished, electric lights and gan; lot 47x18 to alley; near 5 car lines. close to Figueroa and on the best through street in city.

peat through street in city.

1836 S. room house, southwest, on fine resident street; only 1859; see this for yourself; in reach of two car lines.

1450 Fine new house of 8 rooms, on Arapahoe st. near Alvarado and Pico; excellent locality; brick front and complete; let us show you this modern house.

We have some elegant homes for sale in Westlake district, ranging from \$500 to 518,000; we also have a large number of houses at all prices in the best residence districts in city.

NEISWENDER & RATMER.

IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT we have a beautiful, modern house of 3 rooms, large veranda, cellar, etc.; gas, electricity; downstairs finished completely in oak; large lot, facing cast, of feet frontage; this house is first-class in every respect; very plain, but nest and tasty; price \$15,000. ON WEST 24TH ST. we have a good house on corner. 7 or 8 room, all furnished ready for immediate occupancy; for raised about 125 feet above sidewalk; large lawn, in fruit, etc. lots of flowers, etc. Only \$460; easy terms.

them.

PASSUTT & SMITH.

SOURCE Broadway, rooms 17-8.

POR SALE-MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

POR SALE-

632 W. 18th st., new 7-room 2-story house, just finished, modern, yellow-pine finish, tilnted walls, polished floors. 206 E. 20th st., one new 6-room cottage, for terms and prices see owner, for terms and prices see own endings,

W. H. GILBERT,

W. H. GILBERT,

See The Control of the Co FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-3-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 60 BY 125, W. 22D, NEAR GRAND; EASY TERMS \$1750-COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, LOT 40x180; INQUIRE OF OWNER ON PREMISES, NO. 145 NEWTON, OR OF THE UNDER-SIGNED AGENTS.

\$1566-FOR GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE THAT CAN'T BE BUILT FOR THE PRICE AND LOT \$82165, W. STH, NEAR VER-MONT: \$666 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS.

\$1400—GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 40x 150. E. 27TH: 8200 CASH. BALANCE \$15 PER MONTH; CAN GET ADJOINING __T FOR \$460; SNAP.

FOR 140; SNAP.

E700-IF YOU WANT SOMETHING NICE.
HERE IT IS: 6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL: LOT 60140 TO
ALLEY, LAWN. FLOWERS AND SHRUEALLEY, LAWN. FLOWERS AND SHRUEFRUIT AND SHADE TREES, ON E. 1774.
NEAR GOOD CAR SERVICE: ALSO HAVE
SEVERAL NEW COTTAGES BUILDING.

F. E. DODGE & CO.,

109 S. BROADWAY. OR SALE-\$4250; NEW 7-ROOM 2-STORY

ern conveniences, in Westlake Park dis-trict; price \$4250. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 ern conveniences, in Westiake Fark district; price \$429. NoLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

Troom houses on the beach, place feered trees and shrubbery; price only \$1500. No-LAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

\$1700-On Central ave. car line, not far out, a very fine 5-room cottage, with large lot; place rented for \$15 per month; price \$1700. NoLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

\$1700-S-foom cottage, in west part of city. I have seen to the second of the second of the second.

\$1500-S-foom cottage, in west part of city. I have \$8 SMITH, 23 W. Second.

\$1500-On W. 23d st., a good 5-room cottage, with large lot have seen to the second of the secon

OR SALE-BEST BARGAINS IN CITY-\$2300-6 rooms, lot 47x147; close in; easy ments.
200—5-room cottage, modern; close to car
E. 22rd st. 850-5 room, modern; built for a home; r San Pedro car line.
90-5 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 40x140 to albeautiful flowers; easy terms; near San to ear line. R SALE— \$300—5 rooms; modern; just finished; \(\frac{1}{2} \)
tock of Pico on Reld st.

\$2500—5-room modern cottage; large lot;
elendid location on W. Fifth st.; easy

line. 50-5 rooms; modern; nice location; W. 750-5 FOODS; st.; easy ferms; st.; easy ferms; INVESTMENTS OUR SPECIALTY.
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.,
229 Bryne Bidg., City.

FOR A NEW. NICE MODERN RESIDENCE OF 5 LARGE ROOMS, HALLS, EATHEROBE, ETC. 259 MENLO AVE, IT WOULD COST \$600 TO DUPLICATE THIS FINE HOME ON THAT HEAUTIFUL STREET, THE MORTGAGE DRAWS; PER CENT, NET, AND THE PLACE MEST LESS BOLD; SO BEE ME ABOUT IT IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME CHEAT.

FOR ONE OF THE NICEST HOMES IN OUR CITYS NEAR WESTLAKE PARK TOU BETTER LOOK THIS UP TOU BETTER LOOK THIS UP D. A. MERKINS. 101 N. BROADWAY.

1146 W. 41st st., 5 rooms, lot 50x15e, 926 E. 23d at., 5 rooms, lot 50x125, \$2200. 332 Douglas st., 5 rooms, lot 40x145, 236 Douglas st., 6 rooms, lot 40x145,

12794, No. 1801 Oak et., 8 rooms, lot 49x105, \$7009. No. 1895 Oak et., 8 rooms, lot 45x105, \$2000. No. 1895 Oak et., 8 rooms, lot 45x105, \$2000. No. 1812 Oak et., 6 rooms, lot 45x105, \$3009. No. 1812 Oak et., 6 rooms, lot 45x105, \$3009. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH. FOR SALE-ELEGANT HOMES.
HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRST-CLASS
PROPERTIES.

PARTS OF THE CITY.

CUT THE ADDRESS OUT AND TAKE IT EAST WITH YOU.

C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHEIN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE-BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
23 DOUGLAS BUILDING,
Those John 893.

Beautiful Figueroa st., home, modern in
every particular, in elegant candition, \$250. Handsome 7-room new house, very fine, Magnolia et. \$4500. New house, 8 rooms, very modern, Menlo ave., near Adams, \$4500.

Brand new 9-room very handsome home on Union ave., \$4200. \$3700 buys a fine new house of 8 rooms, on 8. Union ave.

New house, 8 rooms, just completed, a handsome home, Valencia st., \$3650.

FOR SALE-

Houses.

Houses.

FOR SALE-I WILL SACRIFICE, IF FRIOR to departure, my home and furnishings, located in the choicest part of the MOST ended in the Choicest part of the MOST EAUTHY AND HOME-LIKE RESIDENCES in the AND HOME-LIKE RESIDENCES in the OWNER.

OWNER.—OW

\$3000 UNDER VALUE. AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE. ON UNION AVE. VERY SIGHTLY LOCATION, LARGE AND BEAUTIFVL GROUNDS, LOSIO, HOUSE HAS 10 ROOMS, BASEMENT AND ATTIC, AND 18 5-KRUT-LY UP TO DATE; OWNER A NON-RESI-DENT, AND INSTRUCTS US TO SELLI-PRICE ONLY \$10,000.

IF YOU WANT A FINE HOME AT GREAT SACRIFICE, LOOK THIS UP.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., SOLE AGENTS,
24-218 W. SECOND ST. FOR SALE-

\$1150-E. 29TH ST., 2 ROOMS AND BATH \$1250-E. 9TH ST. 6 ROOMS AND BARN. \$1400-W. 22D ST., 8 ROOMS. \$1500-E. 219T ST., 5 ROOMS AND BATH. \$1600-W. 21ST ST., 5 ROOMS. \$1700-E. 21ST ST., 5 ROOMS.

\$1750-PRITCHARD ST., & ROOMS. THE ABOVE PROPERTIES CAN BE BOUGHT ON EASY TERMS. SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND BAL. MONTHLY. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., ROOM 338, DOUGLAS BLDG

R. E. IBBETRON & CO.,
ROOM 38, DOUGLAS BLDG.
FOR SALE-S-ROOM COTTAGE, HOOVER
st., near Temple st., 1856.
New 5-room cottage, Anderson st., near 1st
st., 1800.
6-room cottage and 6 lots 32200.
Large house, modern, 8 rooms, on 24th st.,
near Main, for 1200s, anap.
Nice modern 18 to., Menlo
Nice modern 18 to., Menlo
Nice modern 18 to., Menlo
1-room house, new, on Albion st., East
Side, close in, for 12100.
6 rooms, Beaudry ave., modern, lot 50x150;
13500. Rowers, for Elze, us. Second st. 1300.—Fine home on West 20th at., near Fig-ueron st., hot 56x150, 6 large rooms. House on North Alvarado st. for 1500 cash;

see TREAT & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

POR BALE—HOUSES—
WE CAN RENDER YOU THE
GREATEST ASSISTANCE
IN THE SELECTION OF A
HOME OR INVESTMENT.
A LONG AND EXCLUSIVE LIST,
TO SELECT FROM.
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT
OUR SERVICES COST YOU NOTHING.
GLAD TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE
WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
22 8. HILL ST.,
Wright & Callender Bidg.

FOR SALE-SEE DAY ABOUT IT-\$2000 6-room house and 1 acre of ground on 39th at.; a bargain. \$1850-6-room house on Maple ave.; lot 60a

\$4000-A proposition on Central ave. close in.
Eighth, that pays now 150 per month.
SEE DAY AUGUIT IT.
Tel. main 287. Briton Block.
R. SALE-COR SALE—
Handsome new house, with large lot, about one acre; French piate-glass windows and doors; rooms all large and lofty; white pine fluish; grill work; large sideboard, cement cellar, stationary wash trays; greenhouse, with choice plants, abundance of water free; blackberries, Logan berries, strawberries, raspberries; everything to make a lovely home; \$4000.

5-room house, with 10-acre fruit, hay, etc. etc.; this will make a splendld home, \$11,000; mortigage \$800.

2 new houses on W. 35th west of Figueros, \$200, \$1500, on easy terms.

990; mortgage
new houses on W. 25th west of
1, 12000, \$1500, on easy terms.
1 new 4-room cottages, on E. 12th! small
t, \$1220; small payments.
New 3-room cottage, on E. 17th, \$155;
odern, good lot; fruit trees.
BRITTON & HAMPTON,
136 S. Broadway.

2 new 4-room cottages on E. 17th; small
to, \$1250; small payments.
New 3-room cottage on E. 17th, 1880; modsern, good lot; features on E. 17th, 1880; modsern, 1880; modern, Hoover at.
1890; modern, home for \$2009.

\$2200; modern, Hoover at.
1890; modern, Los Angeles at., pear 17th,
1890; modern, Horston, 1890; modern,
1890; modern, Horston, 1890; modern,
1890; modern, Horston, 1890; modern,
1890; modern, 1890; modern,
1890; mode

See us about vielent research research

ave. new.

125%—6-room cottages, any part of city;
we build these houses to suit.

Let us show you a plan and build you a

OR SALE-J. V. BALDWIN, GROUND FLOOR, 309 W. FIRST ST.

We have 3 brand-new, 7-room house, just finished, at Thompson and 21st at; every desirable; construction thorough and complete; price is right; terms 8500 cash, bal. 350 per month; particulars and keys at

FOR SALE-

CHAS. M. STIMSON, 315 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 204. -OWNER-

\$3000 House, 927 and 929 Temple st., touble flat 5 rooms and hall each. \$1750 New 5-room cottage, 1613 E. Ninth \$1700-New 5-room cottage, 707 W. 35th il. Sisso-New 6-room cottage, 711 W 25th st. 41700-New 5-room cottage, 1646 Mt.; nodern un-to-date conveniences.

1259-New 4-room cottage, 1413 E. 12th st. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
9 rooms, new and modern, southwest, close
to Figueroa; this is choice; only \$2500.
5 rooms, new and modern, lovely home,
southwest; Union ave., easy terms; \$4000.
5 rooms nice cottage, two large lots, on27th st.; a snap; only \$1700.
7 rooms, nice cottage, two fine lots on
27th st.; easy terms; only \$1500.

JOHNSON & HUNTINGTON,
4 218 S. Broadway, room 202.

POR SALE—

FOR SALE— 11400—Nice 6-room cottage, on Boyle Heights: large lot, fruit and flowers; 1266—6-room new modern cottage on Ver-\$1000-8 large rooms, on W. Jefferson, near Properca. \$2500-7-room 2-story new and modern, in the southwest. \$0000-9-rooms, southwest, good basement, and all frescoed, corner lot, room for another house on lot. 1 acrs. 5-room cottage. 29th st. \$700 cash, balance \$20 per month. balance 20 per month.
J. A. WINGET,
4 Tel. James 5541. 244½ S. Broadway.

\$10,000 - FLAT BUILDING ON GRAND \$15,000-FOUR ELEGANT, NEW PLATS, ON FLOWER ST., CLOSE IN; RENT \$100. \$12,500—FOUR NEW PLATS, 22 ROOMS, NOTHING FINER IN THE CITY; RENT \$110 PER MONTH.

\$30,000-1-STORY BLOCK, CLOSE IN. LOT 47x130; INCOME \$375 PER MONTH. RICHARDS & ROBINSON, 450 DOUGLAS BLDG. TEL. JAMES 1996. 4

POR BALE—
LEMON REALTY CO.

#1000-Good 5-room cottage in a good neighberhood; terms to suit.
#2500-Beautiful 16-room home, completely
furnished; fine location.
#1400-Good house. 6 rooms and bath;
#1800-Nice cottage of 6 rooms and bath,
#1800-Nice cottage of 6 rooms and bath, close in. 42000-Good 3-room house. 42000-Good 3-room house. 52300-Beautiful 10-room house, corner lot, 52300-Beautiful 10-room house, corner lot,

15:00-4 large, neautiful rooms,
15:00-16cut front.
10-foot front.
11:00-Modern house of 7 rooms.
10:00-Modern house of 10:00-Modern House.
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12:00-Modern house.
13:00-Modern house.
13:0 district.
Residence on W. Seventh st., lot alone is worth price asked.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
310 Laughlin Bldg.

POR SALE—
1023-New, 4-room cottage, every convenience; N. Grand near California; small cash payment, balance to suit.
1000-4-room cottage.
1000-4-room cottage.
1000-4-room shall took jot, Wesley ave. near 3-recession shall took jot, Wesley ave. near 3-recession shall be sh \$550-3-room cottage, contage, district; part cash.
WILDE & LADEVEZE, 1241; W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—

BIGS—Good 4-room house, barn,
walks and curbing; lot 62x155; near Ninth
walks and curbing; lot 62x155; near Ninth
and Crocker.
BISS—3-room house, large barn; lot 41x125
to alley; San Pedro near Ninth.
BISS—Modern 5-room cottage; Crocker near
Fifth; easy, terms.
Good cuance to make 5750 at once; modern
6-room cottage, barn, cement walks, good
lot on 14th st, between Main and Hill; rents
for 435 month; make offer as must be sold
by May 16th; no better buy fit Los Angeles,
GLOVER REALTY CO., 277 Wilcox Bidgs.
Second and Spring sits.

SWELL COTTAOR,
SIX ROOMS,
JUST BEING FINISHED.
NO. 284 ROMEO PLACE,
NORTHWEST CORNER 2TH ST.
COVED CELLINGS, WINDOW SEATS,
BELGHUM OAK FINISH,
POLISHED PLOORS, RRICK MANTEL,
SIDEBOARD, LINEN CLOSET.
ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE,
PLANS AT MY OFFICE,
G. H. FRUHLING, OWNER,
116 BYRNE BLDG, JAMES 284.

FOR SALE-1 AM GOING TO SELL M

116 BYENE BLDG. JAMES 284. 4
FOR SALE-1 AM GOING TO SELL M
TO SELL ment celler, stationary wash trays, ment clear, stationary wash trays, ment celler, stationary ment celler, statio

A rooms, new, fine barn, Bush, near lith, \$4500.

8 rooms, new, modern, 30th near 20th, \$4500.

8 rooms, new, modern, 30th near Figueros, \$2130. We have the bargains lith 1842.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKER—

POR SALE—MONEY MAKER—

On the west side of Grand avenue, running through to Bunker Hill ave, giving a front age of 300 feet; the view common distriction of the late Judge Bronson over \$60,000. My client has taken this property on a morting age, and wants cash; I have an option on this magnificent mortingaged place, and \$23,000 will buy it; commission paid to agent or buyer. G oup and low CONNELL & CO.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.

16 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—

POR SALE—

POR SALE—

POR SALE—

POR SALE—

POR SALE—

SEO—4-room modern cottage, southwest.

POR SALE-MY HANDSOME 3-ROOM 2-STORY, STRICTLY MODERN DWELLING, FINISHED THROUGHOUT WITH SELECT WHITE FINE. EXTRA LARGE ROOMS AND CLOSETS. A BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD CLOSE IN, NEAR 5TH AND FIGUEROA STR. LOT SYXIS. HOUSE WAS RUILT FOR A HOME AND IS EXTRA WELL FINISHED. NICE LARGE FRONT AND BACK PORCH. WILL, SELL AT THE SACRIFICE PRICE OF ESSO IF SOLD THIS MONTH. FOR PARTICLARS SEE MY AGENT.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.

PHONE SOUTH 84. 568 S. BROADWAY PHONE SOUTH 14. 558 S. HIGOADWAY 4.

FOR SALE—NEW STRICTLY MODERN COTtage. T rooms, choicely located southwest,
excellent neighborhood first-class car service,
hand decorated big barrain; 5220; worsh
5600; Williancept monthly payments. R.
D. LIST. Wilcox Bidg. 'Phone red 1601. F 'K SALE-

POR SALE—524—6-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE in; lot 100x220; 12309; 500 cash. 522—6-room house near the Arcade depot, 5300; 1400 cash. 807—6-room, modern house; lawn, barn, etc.; lot 40x150; 1300, terma. 805—Handsome home of 9 rooms and reception hall; lot 50x160; fenced in rear and lawn in front; W. 12th st.; 44700. 9-room modern house, trescoed ceilings, polished floors, etc.; south of Westikke Park; lot 50x130 to aliey; price 5850.

J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bidg., Third and Broadway. 'Phone James 7401.

AT A BACRIFICE-A BEAUTIPUL HOME AND 2 OTHERS, SOUTHWEST. THE PARTY IS HEAVILY ENCUMBERED, THE CAUSE FOR SELL-ING. CAN BE BOUGHT ON TERMS. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

INSTALLMENT HOUSE PURNISHED.

We have a charming 5-room new cottage new furniture throughout, on a corner lot. 6/x148, close to cars, price only \$2556; this can be purchased for about \$1500 cash, bai-ance \$15 per month. Call and see us Mon-day.

POR SALE—
BARGAIN—A SNAP.
ON ORANGE ST., NEAR KIPP.
TO FEET FRONT.
GOOD HOUSIS, WELL RENTED.
FOR ONLY FOR.
J. W. HINTON, SOLE AGENT.
10 S. BROADWAY.

7-room cottage, on 28th st., near Grand ave.; porcelain bath, electricity; all modern, price \$500; \$500 cash and \$55 per month; the best bargain in this vicinity.

ESSO.—Moderfi 5-room house, Union close to 3100.

\$1600.—Elegant new 5-room house, Union ave, close to Pico.

\$1700 to \$4250, elegant 7 and 5-room houses, Westlake district.

\$25004.—Just completed, elegant modern 5-room house, corner Rush and 20th sts.

DETERLE, SIMMS & REED,

\$2500.—Just completed, elegant modern 5-rooms, corner Rush and 20th sts.

POR SALE.—S ROOMS, CORNER LOT, FURNITURE and all, \$2500, 1230 Vernont; 6 rooms, 124 K. 253, 18502; 1 to sms, 1918 Santee, \$3500; 6 rooms, 125 W. cofn, \$2000.

Santee, \$3500; 6 rooms, \$25 W. cofn, \$2000.

Santee, \$3500; 6 rooms, \$25 W. cofn, \$2000.

Ruth, \$2100; 2 rooms, \$25 W. cofn, \$2000.

Ruth, \$2100; 2 rooms, \$27 W. cofn, \$2000.

Second, both \$2500.

Second, both \$

FOR SALE-410,090CHARMING 10-ROOM HOME,
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE TRACT.
SPLENDID PIECE OF ARCHITECTURE.
SPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING.
SURROUNDED BY PALATIAL HOMES.
NEW, MODERN, ARTISTIC, SUBSTANFOR PARTICULARS, SEE

FOR SALE

FINE HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER. Submit your plans for estimate of cost.
5-room modern cottage for \$1290.
6-room modern cottage for \$1290.
6-room modern cottage for \$1300.
7-room modern cottage for \$1300.
8-room, 2-story residence, \$1850.
WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,

COR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE— Owner going East;

L'assitively must sell at once,
Heautiful modern home, close in, southwest; 7 rooms, fine condition, large lot,
abundance of flowers, fruit trees, lawn, etc.
Place is hon-stly worth 3300, but owner
will sacrifice \$500; reice for few days only
good 7 ose t it so buy it. Call quickly.

We are sole asents.

CHAS. GOODWIN & CO.

107 S. Broadway.

age of 300 feet; the view from this place is sublime, only thee blocks from 4 and and buildine, only thee blots and improvements cost the late Judge Bronson over \$62,000. My client has taken this property on a mortgage, and wants cash; I have an option on this magnificent mortgaged place, and \$23,000 will buy it; commission paid to agent or buyer. G oup and look at it.

LEE A. M'CCEPLL & CO.,

***DOW SALE—** EACH A. CO.,

***POR SALE—** A. M'CCEPLL & CO.,

***EE A. M'CCEPLL & CO.,

***POR SALE—** Elgath, near San Pedro.** From modern cottage, southwest, installments.

***POP SALE—** Elgath, near San Pedro.** From the mouse of the first property in the subject of the subjec

FOR SALE-

Nearly new 6-room modern cottage, on as st. h block from car line; lot 40x140, with lawn, etc.; rented for 317 per month; prise \$1750; \$150 cash, balance to suit.

O. F. SCHERSR.
ET W. First at
POR SALE-1550, NEAR GEORGIA AND
11th, nearly new 5-room cottage.

For Sale-\$1850, 5-room cottage, large lot, southwest; furniture for sale cheap; soing For Sale-\$250, new house II rooms, strict-y modern, southwest, completely furnished, including piano, or for rent cheap, including piano, or for rent cheap, BARSCHIG, 222 Wilcox Bidg. THE FINEST 4-ROOM COTTAGE THE SOUTHWEST; FINE NEIGHBOL HOOD; STRICTLY MODERN AND UP TO DATE; BEAUTIFUL FINISHED INSIDE; NICE LAWN, ETC.; THIS PROPERTY NEW, WE CAN DELAVER IT AT

PHONE MAIN 1015. 128 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

6-room house, W. Ist at 558

6-room house, W. Sth at 559

6-room house, Istanham at 559

6-room house, Flower at 759

11-room house, Ellendale Place 759

14 ALFRED E. WALTERS, 20 Talo Bidg.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON—

THE CHOICEST MODERN HOMES
AND VACANT LOTS LOS ANGELES.

W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 DOUGLAS BLDG. PIG DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—AND A SACRIFICE, A BEAUT.
FUL 4-ROOM 2-STORY MODERN DWELLING, NO, 1728 WEST STH ST. STRICTLY
MODERN, GOOD CELLAR; NICE SURROUNDINGS; TAKE WEST ADAMS ST.
CAR; 2009 BEYS THIS PROPERTY; COST
OWNER 1400. TAKE A LOOK AT PROPERTY AND THEN CALL AT OUR OFFICE

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
FHONE SOUTH 84, 508 S. BROADWAY.

FUL SALE—S-ROOM COTTAGES, WEST GO
Third-st tunnel, \$1200 to \$250.

4-room westens Park; snap; \$5500.

4-room medern cotage on lith near Figueroa, south frontage, at a bargain; ong
\$3000.

50000 6 rooms and fine lot on Hill st., 86000 several bargains in Westlake district.
WILLIAMS & SAUNDERS,
4 722 W. Third, and 123 S. Broadway.

Nice 5-room cottage near car line; ter-raced lot, lawn, fruit trees and flowers; price \$1400. O. P. SCHERER.

O. F. SCHEPER,
27 W. First st.

POR SALE—A NEW UF-TO-DATE HOUSE
NEAR BURLINGTON AVE.; HAS 8 NICE
LARGE ROOMS WITH COVE CEILINGS.

TINTED AND FRESCOED WALLS. AND
POLISHED FLOORS: EVERTYHING MUDERN; ALSO HAS AN INSTANTANOUS
HEATER, I CAN SHOW YOU THIS PROP.
ERTY AT ONCE.
T. J. MOULTON, SOLE AGENT, ET
DOUGLAS BLDG. John 7221.

POR SALE—J. C. FLOYD, SS BYRNE ELDG.
19 rooms, partly furnished,
lot 108130, 2270, 12 rooms, close in; lot 502
106, 2500, terms, 6 rooms, 25705, terms, 6
106, 2500, terms, 6 rooms, 25705, terms, 6
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106, 2500, terms, 6 rooms, These are all
107. These are all

ace GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., Sia Agents, 128 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NEWs 5-ROOM 2-STORY house on S. Linion, 14000, 7-room, 2-stay house E Grd, 18300; 2 4-room cottages. Vie-non ave., 18060 each; 4-room cottages. He son at, ground fixib, fruits and flowers, is 12100; 4-room cottage, Irola street, 1800; 8-room cottage, W. 21th, cellar, barn, well and windmill, 12200; and many others. See a before buying. L. S. McKINNY & CO. room 201, Frost Bldg.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., SOLE. AGENTS, PHONE SOUTH 54. 568 S. BROADWAY.

lin Bidg.

FOR SALE—3530; S-ROOM NEW MODERS
2-story house, No. 1400 Reid st., near Picos
2 bedroons, large closets, beautiful states
way and reception hall, greplace and mandal
ciuting-room rig y fest, gas, electricay, aland cold water, large bathroom, huitt of bed
material by day work, large lot, 5244
alley, BARGAIN. J. G. OGILVIS, 218 S.
Broadway, room 420. Tel. Main 725.

40.

FOR SALE-

TORY SALE—
POR S LOOK THIS UP; PRICE \$220.

4 ROOM 328, DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—1500; 9 ROOMS: LOT 50:176
best residence section of Figueros; truly
magnificent; with all modern contrivance
and conveniences, been built by wealth
builder for his own use, but can't occup
it now; brand new; unoccupied; polished
noors, tinted wails, decorations and all the
rest; also basement furnace and stable. 321
8. SPRING, room 11, sole agency.

rest: also basement turnace and stants.

8 SPRING, room ill, sole agency.

1 TWENTT-FOURTH
STREET-HOME.

11400-Cosy 3-room cottage, well located a

24th st. near Maple ave.; cottage also
worth the money; nice yard; good neighbor
hood; must be sold; owner leaving the conFor terms, see only GRIDER, HAMILTO
4 CO., 121 S. Broadway.

POR SALE — A HANDSOME S-ROOM, a

STORY DWELLING; GCOD NEIGHBORHOOD; SOUTHWEST; WE ARE OFFERING THIS FOR 1898; THIS IS A BARGAIN AND WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE EARLY.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., SOLE AGENTS.

Those SOUTH 84.

reaject; on iot Suis9, with east front, only 150 feet from electric line; price only 1500; best buy in the city. NULAN & SMITH, 25 W. second st.

FOR SALE—
1800—BEST BARGAIN THE SUUTHWEST.

-HOOM COTTAGE ON V 2:0.

-LOT WORTH 1800 IF YOU WANT
A SNAP, SEE S. BROWN.

1820—4-ROOM COTTAGE ON V 2:0.

1820—4-ROOM

Real Estat

LINERS.

FOR SALE-

AVE.

POR SALE—THERE IS A 7-ROOM tage on Little Rock avé; cost 800 can have it on any kind of term house was built for a house; is all cellar, attick barn. is wn. walks, we will take good to part payment; give 1700 on first payment, if hought owners. Address E. box 30 TIME

PTCE.

POR SALE-Stee; NEW 7-ROOM DI
ING with all modern improvements
tel, porcelain bath, miner, beautiful
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and modern.

BESS- 5 FORMA Trenton St., bet. IN
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GLASS & ROMMEL, BS WHOSE AS
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FOR SALIS-MODEL CALIFORNIA DE
ING. 9 ROOMS, EXTRA WELL, FINI
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FOR SALIS-SERON HOUSE NEAR
ST. ON THE GREEN TRACTION
LINE, LOT IS SERIE; THIS HOUSE
COVE CEILINGS, TINTED WALLS;
COLA HEATER; SEE ME MOD
ET J. MOULTON, SOLE ASENT,
DOUGLAS BLDG. JOHN THI. odern.
-8 rooms, Trenton st., bet. 118

Phone SOUTH 54

POR SALE—SPLENDID COTTAGE HOM all modern conveniences; 6 rooms hall as bath; barn and store room; fruit in bearin pretty laws, flowers, etc.; dealrable neighborhood; Bensalio ave., mear 2Rd et; he block to University line; east front to; laws price \$250, MERRILL, 4 HUNTSBERGE 4IT Douglass Bidg.

POR SALE—A 6-ROOM HOME ON MAPL. As a. Nive; for 150, A 5-room home on E. 28d st., 12450; 6812 A beautiful home on Winfield st., 9430 And there are others.

PRANK LERCH, Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—

POR MALE-POR SALE—AS CORONADO—
Elegant 7-room house; beautifully finished to the sail of frontage; we offe this property at an extremely low figures.

4 Tel. Main pilo. 18 EVANS.

4 Tel. Main pilo. 18 EPORT. 5-ROOM HOUSEN ON PIONEER AVE. JUST BOUTH OF ADAMS ST.; FINE LOCATION. GOOG CAR SERVICES AND EACH OND A BAR GAIN AT 8009. WILLIAMS & FARISH, BYTENE BLDG. TEL. MAIN 1811.

A. G. SCHLOESBER.

Listing with me incures quick sales.

263-200 WILCOX. James 1888.

FOR RALLE. NICLE MUDERN. 3-ROOM COT.

FOR RALLE. NICLE MUDERN. 3-ROOM COT.

FOR RALLE. Solve some elegant 5 and 6-room elegant 10 1850; 1830 leads amail, monthly payments, the layer some elegant 5 and 6-room 10 1850; 1830 leads 10 1850 lead

LING, 515 BYRNE BILDG. "PHONE JAMES MIL. LING, 515 BYRNE BILDG. "PHONE JAMES MIL. SILVER BY STATE BY S

W. H. HOLABIRD.

OR SALE—\$4500. MODERN 10-ROOM HOUNE

BLATE 10t. OR Vermont ave.

W. SCHWENKERT.

105-10 acres in city of Rediands.

W. SCHWENKERT.

105 Henne Bdig.

ROOM AANSION ON BEAUTIFUL FIG.

UEROA MANSION ON BEAUTIFUL FIG.

UEROA MANSION ON BEAUTIFUL FIG.

FOR SALE—\$1000. A SACRIFICE. MY 18
UEROA MANSION ON BEAUTIFUL FIG.

FOR SALE—\$1000. A SACRIFICE.

PHONE SOUTH & LOS & BROADWAY. 4

FOR SALE—\$1000. MANIFICENT ERSI-

TOU WANT A BARGAIN.

PHONE SOUTH & LOS & HROADWAY.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.

PHONE SOUTH & LOS & HROADWAY.

OR SALE — 2500: MAGNIFICENT RESIdence on Aivardo & near Night, & large loss ambers; magnificent reception in parthroughout: must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR EALE—1556 CASH, HAL. BY MONTHLY.

The with 4-room house, East Los Angeles; with

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE-

AY 4, 1905

for cent cheap.

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MANN & SON,
BACKIPPER A DEALTHCHY MONDERS DWELLCHY MONDERS DWELLCHY A REALTHCHELAR: NOW BYEEE WEST ADAMS ST.
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N. SOLE AGENT, ET

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NEW S-ROOM 2-STORY

WINTON & EVANS,

FOR SALE-INDAUTIPUL 5-ROOM COT-tags, between 2 car lines in choicest part of Buyle Heights, new, strictly modera-ment desriable, tilited with porcelain bath, tilled grate, President liste mantel, china clows, respectively, wood and coal range, half, server porch, base-ment, gas, eiserfielty, wood and coal range, hat water, terms, easy 2429 MICHIGAN

OBJECT OF STATE OF ST

Phone SOUTH 54. Soi S. BROADWAY.

For SALE-SPLENDID COTTAGE HOME; all modern conveniences; 6 rooms, hall and hath; barn and store room; fruit in beering; pritty have, flowers, etc.; deatrable neighberbood; Bonsallo ave., near Erd st.; half block to University line; east front tot. 3921, bride Eleo. MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER, all Douglas Bids.

FOR SALE-A 6-ROOM HOME ON MAPLE BDO. SITOS 59210.

A 5-room home on E. 23d st., 2340; 59215.

A beautiful home on Winfield st., 4450.

And there are others.

Ton BALE—445 CORONADO—
Degant 7-room house; beautifully finished hodor, bet has 130 ff. frontage; we offer this prospry at an extremely low figure.

1 701 Main 1005. 130 S. Broadway.

1 702 Main 1005. 130 S. Broadway.

1 703 MODERN 2-STORT, S-ROOM MODES ON PIONEER AVE. JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS ST.; FINE LOCATION, GOOD CAR GRAVICEN AND EACH ONE A BARGAD AT SHOW WILLIAMS & FAR BARGAD AT SHOW WILLIAMS

in; studwest.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,

W. H. HOLABIRD,

30 8. Alvarado st.

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FOR SALE

CO., 188-110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-BEST BUY IN CITY: BEAU tiful 5-room home; fruit, flowers, barn, o car line; been offered \$2500, on account o sickness will take \$2750 if sold this week here's a chance to make money. Address G box 3, TIMES. OFFICE.

POR SALE—HOUSES; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 100x200, 2 barns, all kinds fruit trees, close to car line, at Highland Park; must be sold to close an estate You can secure bargain by addressing CHEAP, F, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE — LOVELY HOME, 10 ROOMS; bath; cost \$4000; for \$2000. Outside 5-rooms. FRASER. 22 Pirst.

OR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: MODERN cottage, 5 rooms, large lot nicely improved, on graded street, southwest near car, will per month, including interest. P. M. STON 48 Laughlin Bidg.

43 Laughlin Bidg.

POR SALE—SEPARATE 1-ROOM, MODERN 18-atory cottage, a splendid home in the Westlake district; will sell very reasonable.

Tel. John 802.

POR SALE-HERE IS JUST WHAT YOU have been looking for; coniest home on Pico Heights, ½ block from cars, near Magnolis, 4-room modern cottage, bath, gas, law, fruits, flowers, barn, 1236. JENKINS, 512 Byrne Block.

POR SALE-NEARLY NEW I LARGE ROOM cottage, worth 3250; would sell with car-

Bidg. 4
FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, FENished in white pine, cove ceilings, wallished sectric fixtures; cellar and sidewalks;
street work done; price \$2500; see owner week
days on premises. 1504 REID ST. Take Pico
car. CAT.

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS, 1600; A NEW, modern 5-room. 2-story dwelling; porcelain bath, gas grafs, electric lights, beautiful mantel, large windows and east front; large-lot. SEXTON BROS. & CO. JOS. Broad-lot. SEXTON BROS.

basis, larga windows and east front; invadiot. SEXTON BROS. & CO., 168 S. Broad-lot. & Co., 168 S. Broad-lo FOR SALE-MAIN ST. BARGAIN-

POR SALE-A WELL ARRANGED 5-ROOM DUBLIAS BLDG.

OR BALE—FINE HOUNE AT PARADENA
of serue rosma, bath, grate; very large lot;
thinks of flowers, fruit, learn and chicken
thinks of flowers, fruit, learn and chicken
thinks of flowers, fruit, learn and chicken
the sold; price 1250, 1156 cash, balance
in per month; cost 1200 to build home. 43

ELLEVUE DRIVE, Pasadena.

OR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE,
stelly modern; every convenience; if sold

OR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE,
stelly modern; every convenience; if sold

Ninth st.; 2 lots, 18M18 to alley; 5-rooms, bouse, barns and sheds; price \$1450, ECORGIS GREELY KING, 123 S. Broadway.

POR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: 10-ROOM, modern house, southwest, close to 3 car lines; lot 16 feet front; gas, electricity, bath, two paniries, lawn, etc.; wants smaller place. OWNER, 126 E. 17th.

BY FOR SALE — TWO BIG SNAPS; 5-ROOM, modern cottages, fruit, lemons, cement walks; Pico st.; only 1450 and \$1500; very easy terms. PACIFIC REAL ESTATE AND MERCANTILE CO., Stowell Bidg.

POR SALE—INCOMERN, T. ROOMS, bath, gas, electric; 45-foot lot; 52 E. 18th, \$300; one-third cash; also 6 rooms and bath, also for comma should be common to the comm

cash, is month, will buy nice modern efor one of the month are
for one citage, nice location, price only 1989,
for sherman, near Westlake Park,
ares in city of Rediands.

WM SCHWENKERT.

IIS Henne Bdig.
For SALE—6.000 MODERN HOUSE, ON
the hills south of Third st; large lot; large lot; life
for one; A SACRIFICE: MY 16.
ANSION ON BEAUTIFUL FIG.
FOR SALE—6.000 MODERN HOUSE, ON
the hills south of Third st; large lot; large lot with 6-room house in good
repair: also barn; 3990; terms, 1613
MOVERS II.

WOLAN & SMITH,
MOOVER II.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES; SMALL HOUSE,
TOW, 18 Broadway.

OLIS & Broadway.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES; SMALL HOUSE,
SWEST SECOND.

NOLAN & SMITH,
MOOVER II.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES; SMALL HOUSE,
SWEST SECOND.

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MOOVER II.

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SWEST SECOND.

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MOOVER II.

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MOOVER II.

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MOOVER II.

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MOOVER II.

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SWEST SECOND.

NOLAN & SMITH,
MOOVER II.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES; SMALL HOUSE,
SWEST SECOND.

NOLAN & SMITH,
MOOVER II.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES; SMALL HOUSE,
SWEST SECOND.

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FOR SALE-

POR SALE—A CLOSE-IN, 7-ROOM, NEAT, eosy cottage, with lot Boxizo; oh; but that is cheap; no car fare to pay. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. GELES REAL ESTATE AND INCOME.

10 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; 12-ROOM
residence; fine, isrge lot; one of the best
locations in city; southwest; owner wishes to
go East; make offer. Address E, box 46.

TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-NEW, MODERN, 2-STORY, 9room house at University; furnace, gas and
electricity; instantaneous heater, lawns,
trees and garden. Address OWNER, K, box
8, Times office. FOR SALE-BY OWNER; NEW, MODERN, near Central. 4

OR SALE — 2 SPECIAL BARGAINS IN
houses; one is on Ingraham, near Figueroa;
lagge lots; 9 rooms; price 5550; the other on
Wall st., near Ninth st. A. L. AUSTIN, 110

FOR SALE—ST GOVERN HOUSE LARGE FOR SALE—ST GOVERN HOUSE OF FROM SALE—ST GOVERN ST APPLY OR PROPER & SON ME S. BRONDWAY.

FOR SALE—S-ROOM COTTAGE AND LOTS on E. Sth st. outlage modern in every way and on a colour; 1890. BRITTON & HAMPTON, 588 R. Brondway.

HAMPTON, 588 R. Brondway.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, LARGE FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, LARGE FOR SALE—EQUITY IN NEW COTTAGE.

Address E. box 80. TIMES OFFICE. POR SALE-1900 IN EASY PAYMENTS
will buy 16-room house on tot Sasso feet, in
Hoyle Heights, near Prospect Park. A. L.
HEST, room 23. Temple Block.
POR SALE — \$200; MODERN 8-ROOM
house, Jefferson st. % block from car line;
time lawn, gas and electricity. DISTERLE,
HIMMS & REED, 278 WHOM.

FIMMS & REED, 278 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—S-ROOM COTTAGE, 685 LINCOLN
ave, 2 doors north of Orange Grove, Pasadena. Apply MRS. A. R. MARSHALL, 5
Temple Court, Los Angelos.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL
modern improvements. r, nor I, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. CORNER AND large house; owner non-resident; best bar-large house; owner non-resident; best bar-large house; owner non-resident; best bar-large house in pritois in the pr

\$1060; money on installme COLE. 1814 E, FIRST ST.

all modern improvements, av.

All by over back door. Full commission to the control of the contr

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — CLEAR, nion 2-story residence, close in, easy terms, See this, W. M. CASTERLIANE, 2045 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — BARGAIN: 5-ROOM, NEW, FIGE.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE; PRIC cily \$1200, only \$300 cash, balance \$ monthly. HENRY SIEMER, 256 S. Spring FOR SALE—ETRA WELL BUILT NEW 5-room cottage, 15th et., good lot, every thing compilete. ROOM 28. Stowell Bidg. FOR SALE—A HOME FOR 1200 ON 2875 st; good house, large lot, easy payments M. J. HUTCHINSON, 228 Bradbury Bidg. 2 FOR SALE—2 SPECIAL BARGAINS IN houses; one is on Ingraham, near Figueroa; large lots; 9 rooms; price 1850; the other of the control of the co

JUDY, 50: Laughtin Bidg.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD; S150; A NEW modern, well-arranged, i-room cottage; they work modern, well-arranged, i-room cottage; they shale—SEXTON BROS. A CO., 108 Recodway.

FOR SALE—GARVANZA; LOT 100250 WITH 4-room cottage; trees, shrubbery, etc.; a fine, cash. BEN WHITE, 15 Bryson Block. 5

FOR SALE—GARVANZA; LOT 100250 WITH 4-room cottage, trees, shrubbery, etc.; a fine, cash. BEN WHITE, 15 Bryson Block. 5

FOR SALE—LOCK; PROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE, furnished, plano; fot 10250; only payments BEX. TON BROS. A CO., 108 R. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—NEW METTAKE PARK, beautiful shroom residence, new and mod-goodway. 4 FOR SALE—NEW MODERN, walking distance, 1805, to distance, 180

RENTED \$140 PER MONTH, \$30,000.

51/4 PER CENT. NET; PRICE \$42,000.

CHOICE CORNER ON FLOWER, 100x166,

BUSINESS BLOCK CLOSE IN, PATS

BUSINESS CORNER, 190x168, PRESENT

BUSINESS CORNER CLOSE IN, NETS

BUSINESS BLOCK ON BROADWAY. MX145, GOOD BUSINES LOT ON MAIN,

LOT 66 FT. FRONT ON HILL THIS SIDE OF 5TH, \$30,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 5TH NEAR MAIN.

BUSINESS BLOCK NEAR COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY, 340,000.

BUSINESS CORNER CLOSE IN. 106x120; PRICE \$12,000. 120x165, IMPROVED, ON SAN PEDRO ST.; PRICE \$12,000.

ELEGANT CORNER ON OLIVE, CLOSE IN: 155x165: PRICE \$23.250.

FINE ROW OF FLATS CLOSE IN: PRICE 10,000: RENTING FOR 9 PER CENT. NET ON PRICE ASKED.

BUSINESS BUILDING NEAR CORNER THIRD AND MAIN, \$13,000.

60x165, NEAR CORNER OF THIRD AND OLIVE: ELEGANT, LOCATION FOR FLATS: PRICE \$15,000.

LOT 4748145 TO ALLEY, S. MAIN, RENT. ING FOR 11080 A YEAR. THIS PROPERTY WILL PAY GOOD INTEREST, AND WILL SOON SELL FOR \$20,000.

LOT ON MAIN JUST BELOW 11TH, 60% 165; PRICE \$250 PER FOOT.

5 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED, \$50,000.

FOR SALE-

AND OVER. PRICE \$45,000.

HILL ST., BETWEEN SIXHT AND SEV. ENTH. WE HAVE THREE GOOD BITTS BUSINESS CORNER ON MAIN, 70x100, IN THIS BLOCK. CALL AND WE WILL BUSINESS CORNER ON GRAND AVE.

HILL ST., AN ELEGANT CORNEL NORTH OF TENTH. \$860 A POOT.

HILL ST., CORNER, 120 FEET FRONT-

ALSO IN SAME BLOCK, A LOT. 80x165,

HOUSE; RENT \$80. PRICE \$15,000.

GRAND AVE., CORNER, NORTH OF PICO, LOT 90x168. PRICE \$10,000.

NINTH, 80x155. PRICE \$0050.

MENTS AT ANY TIME. ARE SOLE

FOR SALE

BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 W: SECOND STREET.

LOS ANGELES ST., BETWEEN SEV-100 FEET PRONTAGE;

LOS ANGELES ST., A CORNER, NORTH OF 11TH STREET. \$100 PER POOT.

LOS ANGELES ST., BET. 12TH AND PICO. 60x160, PRICE \$2500.

TOS ANGELES STREET IS CERTAINLY IMPROVING ALL THE TIME. MONEY CAN BE MADE ON THIS STREET WHICH IS IN ACTIVE DEMAND BY IN-

MAIN ST.-WE HAVE THREE GOOD BUYS ON THIS STREET, BETWEEN SEC-OND AND FOURTH, TWO OF THEM BEING IMPROVED WITH BRICK BUILD. INGS, PAYING & PER CENT. A SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT.

MAIN ST., BET, FIFTH AND SIXTH exie, IMPROVED. LESS THAN \$800 PER POOT.

MAIN ST., A 70-POOT CORNER, NOITH OF PICO; \$300 PER FOOT. MAIN ST., BETWEEN 11TH AND 15TH,

1300 PER FOOT. MAIN ST., BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH; 40x150. AND 9-ROOM HOUSE;

MAIN ST. BETWEEN 11TH AND 12TH. 6 x160 AND 2-STORY HOUSE:

SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH,

SPRING ST., BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, LOT 42x150, AND 2-STORY BRICK BLOCK. PRICE \$10,000.

SPRING ST., BETWEEN SEVENTH AND

SPRING ST. WHICH WE ARE NOT AD-VERTISING, BUT WILL PRESENT TO THOSE INTERESTED.

BROADWAY-THE CHEAPEST BUY I BLOCK BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH.

BROADWAY, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH, LOT 60x165. PRICE \$36,696.

BROADWAY CORNER, NORTH OF 10TH, LOT SOX100, AND BRICK BLOCK.

TENTH, LOT & FEET, WEST SIDE,

FOURTH, LOT IS FEET FRONT AND BRICK BUILDING, PAYING & PER CENT

HILL ST., LOT SEX126, SOUTH OF

AGE, NORTH OF WASHINGTON, RENTS OLIVE ST., BETWEEN HT-I AND HTH,

AND TWO HOUSES; RENT 80; OLIVE ST., NORTH OF PICO, 120 FEET

CORNER. PRICE \$14,000. GRAND AVE., BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, LOT 60x165, AND 17-ROOM

GRAND AVE., BETWEEN DIGHTH AND GRAND AVE. CORNER, NORTH OF 19TH ST., LOT 200x154 TO ALLEY. PRICE

HOPE ST., NEAR TENTH. LOT 50x155, AND 8-ROOM HOUSE, PRICE \$6500. HOPE ST., NEAR 12TH; LOT 100x184.

FLOWER ST., BETWEEN EIGHTH AND

NINTH, BOXIDE PRICE \$6050.

FIGUEROA ST. BETWEEN 10TH AND HITH: 100 FEET FRONT; 18000.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS: IN FACT.
A VERY LARGE LIST, AND WOULD BE PLEASED TO TALK OVER INVEST.

MENTS AT ANY TIME. ARE SOLE.

A G. SCHLOESSER.

TS ON NEARLY ALL OF ABOVE.

258-260 WILCOX. James 5264. 4

EB. 900-31x169. WEST SIDE. OF LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR SECOND; WE CAN DELIVER THIS BARGAIN.

218-218 W. SECOND ST. 4

Cent. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TEL. MAIN 1141 IN M. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-SPRING STREET. SPRING STREET. SPRING STREET. SPRING STREET.

SPRING STREET. WE HAVE A BARGAIN ON SPRING ST. NEAR SEVENTH. IT IS THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET,

PAYS A GOOD RATE OF INTEREST, AND IS A DECIDED BARGAIN. GRAND-AVE. CORNER.
GRAND-AVE. CORNER.
GRAND-AVE. CORNER.
LARGE CORNER ON GRAND AVE.
NORTH OF HITH ST., AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

BARGAIN ON FIGUEROA STREET. BARGAIN ON FIGUEROA STREET.

NEAR TENTH STREET. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., SOLE AGENTS. 343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

HILL-STREET CORNER

CORNER ON HOPE ST., VERY LARGE CORNER, BETWEEN PICO AND WASH

CORNER ON OLIVE STREET.
CORNER ON OLIVE STREET.
SALES, UNIMPROVED.
OPPOSITE THE NEW FREMONT HOTEL,
BUILDING ON FOUNTH AND OLIVE:
THIS CHOICE CORNER ONLY 2 BLOCKS
FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER OF THE
CITY, AND 18 A FIRST-CLASS LOCATION
FOR A FAMILY HOTEL.

CORNER GRAND AVE. AND 19TH.
CORNER GRAND AVE. AND 19TH.
100x160 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
HALF THE LOT IMPROVED WITH
LARGE RESIDENCE.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., POR SALE-BY STRONG & DICKINSON-

-MAIN STREET

HI.56-JUST SOUTH OF PICO, 48X145 TO ALLEY, GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, BRING-ING 48 A MONTH. BEST BUY ON THE STREET.

FOR THE BEST CORNER ON THE STREET.

70 FEET ON FIFTH ST. NOT FAR PROM LOS ANGELES ST. FOR \$19,000. GOOD FOR TOMORROW ONLY.

—E. SEVENTH STREET— CORNER CROCKER AND SEVENTH. SXIII TO ALLEY. \$8000—A FINE BUY.

THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET, IM-PROVED WITH GOOD 2-STORY BRICK BLOCK. SECOND STREET
TO FEET NEAR LOS ANGELES
A 1 500 A FOOT.
A GREAT BIG SNAP.

FOR SALE

SPRING ST., WEST SIDE, BETWEEN ITH AND STH STR. WE HAVE TH MONTHS, BUT WE HAVE IT NOW AT A PRICE THAT SHOULD COMMAND

ON SPRING ST., BETWEEN THE AND STH STS., WE HAVE MXIS FEET BOLD GAIN IN THAT BLOCK, AND WE DEFT ANY APPROACH TO IT. BOTH CORNER OF 9TH AND SPRING STR. HAVE JUST BEEN SOLD, AND THIS LOT IS ESPE

W. M. GARLAND & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 214 WILCOX BUILDING

HILL STREET, COMMENCING IN FEET FEET: A 2-POOT ALLEY ON THE WEST AND A 20-FOOT ALLEY ON THE NORTH SIDE. MAKING IT PRACTICALLY A T WE HAVE GIVEN US SOLELY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO... SOLE AGENTS. 214 WILCOX BUILDING.

WAY AND HILL SOXISS PEET, THIS IS LYING IN THE VERY HEART OF BUS-INESS LOS ANGELES. FANCY THE USES TO WHICH THIS PROPERTY COULD BE PUT, AND WE CONSIDER IT A GREAT SNAP AT THE PRICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO., BOLE AGENTS. 214 WILCOX BUILDING.

ALLEY. A STREET CAR PASSES THIS UTEOPTHEDAY. IT PRESENTS A GREAT PUTURE FOR STORES, PLATS, OR BOOM-ING HOUSES. SEE US AT ONCE ABOUT THIS PROPERTY. NOTHING ON PT STREET CAN TOUCH IT AS TO PRICE.

TH AND TH STREETS: WE HAVE . FEET IN THIS BLOCK, 1000 PER FRONT FOOT CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING ELSE NOW OFFERED. IT IS AT ONCE A SNAP AS A SPECULATION OR A BARGAIN.

W. M. GARLAND & CO., BOLE AGENTS, 214 WILCOX BUILDING FOR SALE-MAIN STREET

15215A SOUTHWEST, CORNER HTR AND MAIN, WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS PAID: THIS IS A SNAP; ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR BEFORE YOU CALL

\$10,500 BUYS THE BEST BARGAIN ON MAIN STREET; 60 FOOT FRONT WITH GOOD BUILDING; RENT ABOUT 100 FEB. MONTH; CAN BE INSREASED TO 112. HIS 1S THE BEST BUY ON AIN 9T. 100,000 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST 3. STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK BLOCKS IN THIS CITT; COR. LOT AND WELL RENTED; THIS IS WORTH LOOKING UP.

\$45,000 WILL BUY A NICE STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK BLOCK NEAR SECOND AND SPRING STS.; THIS IS WELL RENTED.

C. E. NORTON.

14 S. BROADWAT.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-FOR SALE-LOS ANGELES-ST. CORNER.

50x150- -50x150.

\$120 per front foot, \$6000.

Opposite corner held at \$300 per foot.

When option expires price will be \$150 per from foot.

RICHARDS & ROBINSON,
4 430 Douglas Bidg. Tel. James 1094.

FOR SALE-57500; 50x155 TO ALLEY IM-PROVED, GRAND AVE, NEAR NINTH, SOLE AGENTS.

SOLE AGENTS.

#1500—Sex155 TO ALLEY, N.E. CORNER
OF 10TH AND PLOWER STS. IMPROVED. \$12,000-75 FEET FRONTAGE ON WIN-STON ST. NEAR MAIN; A SNAP. 114,000-120x165, N.W. CORNER OF 12TH AND OLIVE STS.; 2 COTTAGES.

We have option and can deliver.

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE-

Business Property.

MUST BE SOLD BY THURSDAY.

AND WE OFFER THAT PIECE. OF PRONT FEET, AT \$25 PER FRONT FOOT.

--\$55,500--

THIS PRICE HOLDS GOOD ONLY FOR

MAIN STREET TO ALLEY, WEST SIDE MAIN STREET NEAR PICO. GX16 FEET MAIN STREET NORTH OF PICO. SX16 TO ALLEY, MAIN STREET NORTH OF 1574 KT.

OF 18TH ST.
SX165 FEET TO ALLEY. WEST SIDE
MAIN STREET, NORTH OF 18TH ST.

ENTH.
98X106 FEET, CORNER ON SIXTH ST.
216X37 FEET, CORNER ON SIXTH ST.

LOS ANGELES ST.

LOS ANGELES ST.

PIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS

ON WEST SIDE

SEPECIALLY.

ON WEST SIDE

ESPECIALLY.

YOU WILL GET

AROFIT OF 500

LARGE FRONTIGE, RIGHT LOCATION.

WEST SIDE, OF STREET.

SHIME OF STREET.

CLOSE TO ALLEY.

CHEAPEST LOSEST IN.

CLOSE TO ALLEY.

THREE COTTAGES INCULDED.

TOMORROW. TOMORROW.

ONLY ESCO.

one. Remember, May 16th the price goes to 837,600; terms to suit.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.
Sole Asents—

4 DOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.
—Phone John 1231.
440 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

440 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

4500—LOT 50x150, S. MAIN ST.

5500—LOT 50x150, E. SECOND ST.

5500—LOT 50x16, E. SECOND ST.

5500—LOT 50x16, E. SECOND ST.

187,00—LOT 50x16, S. SEVENTH ST., IM-

MAIN PRONTING ON BROADWAY

FEET IMPROVED, BROAD-

FOR SALE—MAIN-STREET BARGAINS.
RIGHT IN THE SWIM.
ALL SURE WINNERS.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS.

eat chophouse, near good connect, eat chophouse, near good connect, paying well, \$255.

C. E. PICHEITE & CO., 226 S. Hill et.

FOR SALE-

Real Estate. LINERS. TOB SALE-

BROADWAY BROADWAY ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LOS AN GELES REAL ESTATE?

IF NOT, WHY NOT? DO TOU WANT A SPECULATION? WE HAVE IT. BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND

CITY HAS ORDERED STREET PAVED AT ONCE ALL TREES TO BE REMOVED.

THIS CERTAINLY WILL CHANGE ITS BUY BEFORE PRICES GO RIGHER. \$500 A POOT, \$500 A POOT, \$500 A POOT INVESTIGATE THIS FOR A BARGAIN.

SEVENTH STREET! SEVENTH STREET! SEVENTH STREET! NEAR THE CORNER OF MAPLE.

SOUTH SIDE OF STREET. IMPROVEMENTS, 2-STORY DWELLING, PAYS GOOD RENT. LOT ABOUT & FEET FRONT. PRICE \$13,000.

CENTER OF REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY. OHN D. FOSTER & CO. 22 DOUGLAS BLDG., BOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE-

ON B. SEVENTH ST. CLOSE IN CORNER 198 BY 174 FEET GOOD INCOME AT THE PRICE I HAVE THIS PROPERTY WILL NET A LARGE PROFIT

WITHIN 80 DAYS. LOS ANGELES STREET NORTHWEST CORNER OF NINTH ST. 160 BY 147 PEET. VERY CHOICE-VERY PROMISING. AT THE PRICE IT IS

AN A NO. 1 INVESTMENT A GOOD SPECULATION

ALSO ON LOS ANGELES STREET WEST SIDE NEAR SEVENTH. 100 BY 12214 PERT GOOD INCOME NOTHING CHEAPER ON THE STREET.

BROADWAY PROPERTY ON THE WEST SIDE NEAR SEVENTH STREET THIS IS A MONEY MAKER AT THE PRICE. W. HINTON, SOLE AGENT,

140 S. BROADWAY. FOR SALE—ON MAIN ST., NEAR THIRD, ON MAIN ST., NEAR THIRD, INCOME EM PER MONTH.

PRICE MAGN.

1. W. HINTON,
10 S. BROADWAY.

NEARLY 100x165 PEET

WEST SIDE

WEST SIDE

WEST SIDE

NORTH OF THILL STREET,
sincest opposite the new

Pressive Life Building. The New Telephone Co. has bought in this block, and will build.

Bargain,
Call on
HUNTER & CAMPIELD,
Sole Agents,
112% 8: Broadway,
tother good investment. OVER 60 FEET

WEST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, BOUTH OF Pipe, large, elegant house on this.

The owner wants to sell on account of iliness; the price will be made right to the party who means business.

FOR BALE—"A GOOD THING" ON WEST SEVENTH, GOOD PROPERTY ON THE RIGHT STREETS AT THE RIGHT PRICE IS A GOOD THING. I HAVE MALE FEET ON SOUTH SIDE OF SEVENNH. BET. IBLAND OLIVE, WITH INCOME. IT IS A GOOD THING. AND CAN BE BOOGHT A WAY DOWN BELOW ALL OTHER PROPERTY IN THIS LOCALITY. REMEMBER. THIS 18/A GOOD THING AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

4 W. E. BROWN, 26 HENNE BLDG.

FOR SALE-HAVE OPTION ON HIS FEET on Los Angeles street betweene 19th and Washington, 8500 gets 4t. LEBUS, 4T Henre

FOR SALE · FOR SALE

SPRING ST. BETWEEN OTH AND STH \$200 PER PRONT FOOT 40, 40 OR 100 PEET

FOR SALE-CENTRAL AVE. IS FEET,

OPPOSITE NEW S. P. DEPOT. THE BEST BUY OF THE SEASON. LOOK THIS UP; ONLY TAKES

WITH ? GOOD HOUSES. THIS PROPERTY WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE DON'T FORGET

MAIN STREET, NORTH OF 14TH ST.

CONNERS—

DENIES FEET, A CORNER ON MAIN
NEAR LITH ST. IMPROVED ON

MAIN STATE OF THE ST.

MASSIGN A CORNER ON MAIN NORTH

MASSIGN A CORNER ON MAIN NORTH

MASSIGN OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

SEVENTH FEET, A CORNER ON EAST

MASSIGN OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

MASSIGN OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

MASSIGN OF THE STATE O THE S. P. PEOPLE WILL SPEND HALF MILLION DOLLARS DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THIS PROPERTY. For prices and terms call on
Phone Main 34: 117 S. H. CLANCY.
FOR SALE—

O. A. VICKREY. SOLE AGENT, 106 S. BROADWAY. POR SALE—
"WE SELL THE EARTH."
BASSETT & SMITH.

ON N. BROADWAY.

Between First and Temple 23. we have property 60:100, which we believe is a bagain at the price other business property oringing; surely this is a snap at \$200 PER FOOT.

Call and see us about it.

On Los Angeles at we have two good

ON SEVENTH ST.

NEAR FIRST AND IRROADWAY, WITH 2 STORY, WELL-BUILT BRICK HEILDING WELL-BUILT BRICK HEILDING WELL-BUILT BRICK HEILDING WELL-BUILT BRICK HEILDING HEI

OLIVE STREET, BARGAIN.

BARGAIN.

BIDE; ALSO THIS FINE LIGHTED AND CHEAP PROPERTY AT THE PRICE.

FOR SALE-EAST SEVENTH STREET. LAST LOTS OF WILDE & STRONG'S SUBDIVISION OF THE FRANK SABICHI TRACT.

SABICHI TRACT.

We have 175 feet on Seventh st, between Crocker and Ruth stz. with all street work done, at 170 per foot, and one choice corner for 1200.

Ne other lots can be obtained on East Seventh at. from Ruth to Main stz. at less than \$125 to \$400 per foot are dead-sure winners, both for rents and for doubling of values.

These lots at \$70 per foot are dead-sure winners, both for rents and for doubling of values.

The largest amount of money ever expended in electric car shops, barns and car manufactories in this city is now being done by Mr. Huntington's Substant Electric R.B. Co. at the corner of E. Seventh, Alameda and Central avenue, and our lots are about midway between these vast improvements and Main st.

All the other lots of this tract are sold and buildings, galore, are being constructed.

THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE. Apply to F. B. WILDE, 49 Douglas Bldg.,

LOT SOME ON FIGUEROA ST. BETWEEN NINTH AND 19TH; WANT OFFER MON-& FEET ON HILL ST. BETWEEN THIRD AND POURTH; GOOD BUY.

WELL-IMPROVED PIECE OF PROPERTY ON OLIVE ST. BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND; CHEAP AT \$16,600.

WILLIAMS & FARISH.

28 BYENE BLDG.

POR SALE — ON WEST SIDE OF HILL.
between Second and Fifth st. a fine frontage at 1600 per foot; the best bit of forerd;
sure sparsin of 260 per foot within a floorerd;
Address F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE
POR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY CHOICE
houses and lots; we can suit you; give us a
trial. DANIEL STONE & CO. 483 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE_ Business Property.

Business Property

POR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY AT BARGAINS,
812.000-60x160, S Hill st., close in.
810.000-60x160, S Holl st., close in.
810.000-60x165, S. Olive net Firth.
84000-60x165, S. Olive net Firth.
84000-60x165, S. Main, ingly improved,
84000-60x165, S. Main, close in. Large
Income Deoperty. SPRING ST. SPRING ST. BUY NEAR THIRD, WE HAVE A LARGE PRONTAGE 16,009—602309. S. Main, close in. Large income property.

18098—1002135, improved, with a 10-room 2
18009—1002135, improved, with fine buildings, 2 stores, 2 flats and 7-room 2-story house: room for more buildings. Central

18109—201515, improved with 2 stores, 7 stores, 2 flats and 2-room 2-story house: room for more buildings. Central

18109—100151; and 2-room cottage and 2-room upstaters, 2-room cottage and 2-room cottage fronts on two streets; rent £6; Central ave, close in.

These are only a few of our bargains.

18109—100151; and few of our bargains.

18109—100151; and few of our bargains.

2018. S. S. PRING ST.

POR SALE—HAVE TOU NOTICED HOW NEAR THIRD, CLOSEST IN BEFORE ADVANCE WAS MADE. AN ELEGANT PROPERTY IN CHOICEST LOCATION WITH FINE BUILDING OF THE VACANT GROUND.

4 DECECHNER & CROSSMAN.

20 S. SPRING ST.

Values have Jumped on W. Seventh at, these last few days? Well, we have for sale a choice piece. 48x12, to alley, east of Olive, with good improvements, least to Olive, with good improvements in fair income on price, and the second of the IP YOU ARE NOT ABLE
TO HANDLE A LARGE PROPERTY
WE CANNOT QUOTE IT.
WE CAN SELL IF FOR \$49.000
LESS THAN ITS ACTUAL VALUE.
ACT TOMORROW: ACT TOMORROW:
4
N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
FOR SALE—

MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER,
417 Douglas Bids SPRING ST., BET. SIXTH AND SEVENTH. POR SALE-IDEAL HOTEL SITE. OFFERS THE BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR A QUICK TURN OF ANY PROPERTY IN THE CITY TODAY. A. G. SCHLOESSER, SOLE AGENT.

258-260 WILCOX. JAMES 5266. FOR SALE-FOR SALE-FOR SALE-LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR SEVENTH. 100 feet front, improved and bringing good

For full particulars, see

4. 42) Douglas Bidg. Tel. James 194.

FOR SALE-HARGAINS100 feet on Figueroa, near 11th, \$8000, feet, Flower st., bet. 11th and Pice \$650. flats close in, paying \$100 a month, feet, a cornesson Main, \$85,490.

A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway.

4 SOUTH M.

POR SALEBUSINESS PROPERTY

S. Main, choice corner, 125x229, good
provements; this is the best bargain
provements; this is the best bargain
Main; pays big interest at present i front on S. Main, close to 13th; big money in this; come at once it at 4150 per front foot. JOHNSON & HUNTINGTON, 218 S. Broadway, room 202.

4 218 S. Broadway, room 202.

FOR SALE - 125 FEET; A BIG CORNER close in, partly improved, and 22,000 will take it if sold within a week; worth 32,000, and will soon bring more. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, Sole Agent, 119 S. Broadway.

DANGER, 23 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF
Seventh and San Julian sts. 4(xil); a fine
business corner, and all the increase to come
yet. The best buy on Seventh. T. WIESENDANGER, 23 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—18,000; BUSINESS PROPERTY:
fine place of property on Grand avenue, close
iii; now paying Y per ceast, net; can be made paymed better rate. Local be made by much better rate. Local be made in 17 South Broadway. CockHART & SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY ON LOS bes, Main. Spring. Broadway and Rill dwellings that pay good interess on in-terior. ALLISON EARLOW, fit South Many, Form 128.

POR SALE—812,000; 120 FEET ON OLIVE hear First, finest place in the city for element fines or modern hotel. Address F. box 47. TIMES OFFICE,

FOR SALE—LAFIGE CORNER LOT ON S. Flower; very close in; a barcain at \$10,000. WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Hidg. 4. FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; S. MAIN ST. well located lot, near 25th 50tils, for \$1550. BEN WHITE, 25 Bryson Block, for FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, or exchange business property see WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Hidg. 4. FOR SALE—OF ROW WANTER SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Hidg. 4. ENTH. BOOM LARGE BRICK BLOCK, RIGHT 155,000-60 FEET, SPRING ST. NEAR SIXTH. BEET, SPRING ST. NEAR POR SALE—BUSINESS LOTS: Ber on Main. 1809/like only 1500.

SIXTH.

#18,00—40 FEET IMPROVED, BROAD#2500—40 FEET IMPROVED, BROAD#2500—10 THE GOWEN-EHERLE COMPANY,
#10,000—Business building. 90 feet: rents
#2500—40 FEET Business building. 90 feet: rents
#2500—40 FEET Business building. 90 feet: rents
#2500—41 rooms & sidres. Seventh
#2500—42 rooms & sidres. Seventh
#2500—42 rooms & sidres. Seventh
#2500—42 rooms & sidres. Seventh
#2500—43 rooms & sidres. Seventh
#2500—40 rooms & sidres. Seventh
#2500—40 acres and Third.
#2500—40 acres on feth st. electric road.
#2500—40 acres. Wainuts. bearing. house,
#2500—50 acres. Ploo st.; west of. next to
#2500—50 acres. Alameda st.
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#2500—50 acres. Alameda st.
#2500—50 acres. Ploo st.; west of. next to
#2500—60 acres. Ploo st.; west of. next s.
#2500—60 acres. Ploo st.; west of. next s. ON S. P. RAILWAY NEAR SAN FERNANDO; NO FROST OR SCALE; AMPLE WATER FROM NEWLY-ISPROVED WATER FROM NEWLY-ISPROVED WATER COMPANY; IN BLOCKED FOR ACRES AND UPWARD AT 15 TO 109 FER ACRES ACCORDING TO LOCATION. YOU ARE COME QUICKLY, NEW HOMES ARE NOW BEING BUILT ON THESE LANDS. APPLY S. F. M'CLUNG, 24 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

1400 PER FOOT WILL BUY \$2450 ON HILL. NEAR THIRD. WITH TEMPORARY BUILDINGS, RENTING FOR 116.

1500 PER FOOT FOR 66 PEET ON HILL. RETWEEN THIRD. AND FOURTH; FOR CLOSE-IN PROPERTY THERE IS NOTHING CHEAPER.

FOR SALE

Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

INCOME

ORANGE GROVE.

Six acres grandly located, in 14-year-old
Washington grandly located, in 14-year-old
Washington grandly located, in 16-year-old
thrifty and have oranges; every tree is
thrifty and have oranges; every tree is
thrifty and have oranged grandly or 12-room, modern
meuntain water with by own for a home;
handsome grounds, set to all the for a home;
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great hargain, to sell this property at a
great hargain, to sell this property at a
great hargain.

I os Angeles or December 10- Price
and terms see GRIDEN and MILTON & CO.,
sole agents, 123 S. Broadway. sole agents, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE HAD THE CELE-brated Watson ranch, at Duarte, placed in our hands for sale to close an estate; it lies immediately adjoining the packing-house and S. P. depoi; the trees are large, untouched by frost, and in full bearing; splendid water right; is divided into 19-dere plots and can be sold at a very moderate price; large crop on trees, goes to purchaser, W. G. YOUNG & CO., 628-630 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE-ORANGE LANDS IN CONTR. California. In the next Sacramento Valley in the early orange belt of California; un limited water supply; seep soil; unsurpasses climate; magnificent supply; we make a specialty of orange lands and wave a large acreage on our list which have a large with the sacreage on our list which some soil of the water supply; which is the sacreage of the sac

A. G. SCHLOESSER, SOLE AGENT. FOR THE MOST DESIRABLE AND MONEY-MAKING ORANGE GROVES, VINEYARDS WINERIES AND RANCHES IN THIS STATE.

258-260 WILCOX. James 8266. 285-289 WILCOX. James 8294.

FOR SALE—

NAVELS AND VALENCIAS.

Ten-acre grove, one mile from town, of the boulevard; tree grove, one mile from town, of the pink of condition; in greats old and if the pink of condition; and the pink of the pink of condition; and the pink of the pink

oresa W. J. MELVILLE, box 90, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—8550; 70 ACRES, 15 PLANTED,
1-3 Washington naveis, 1-3 Mediterranean
Sweets, 1-3 lemons; frostless Mediterranean
Sweets, 1-3 lemons; frostless with the second property
angles, 16 other good property
angles, 16 second good property
landes, 18 second mediter and reddinand
for sale, 16 second mediter and remain good 9-room
residence, magniter property located; private
pumping plant; private and property residence, magniter and remain second sec

Ciaremont, Cal.

FOR SALE 10 ACRES ABSOLUTELY frostless, in full bearing, 6 acres navels, 1 acre in Valencia lates, 2 acres of lemons (budded back,) 1 acre navels, 2 acres to Valencia lates; grand view; abundance of valencia lates; grand view; acres of lemons of valencia lates; grand POR SALE-H0,000; TEN ACRES II-YEARold Washington navels orange orchard:
neat i-room house, barn, outbuildings; good
water right; all in first-class order; would
take a part in good property near Los Angeles. Address W. J. MELVII-LE, box 90,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-415,000: 15 ACRES; 2-3 IN WASH-ington navels, 1-2 in Lisbon lemons, 11 years old; good water right; frontiess belt; close to packing-house and stations; would take by in good acrease near Los Angeles. Ad-dress W. J. MELVILLE, box 90, TIMES

FOR SALE — \$250; 10-ACRE ORANGE grove in heart of citrus beit; investigate, J. B. TIBBOT, 10616 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-AT OCEAN PARK-

A 2-story house of 14 rooms, on

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

Cation, paying over 18 per cent, on investment bargain of the finest locations, cheap cent of the finest locations, cheap for the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment bargain over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment bargain over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the form of the finest location, paying over 18 per cent, on investment by the form of

of OWNER, EST Magnolia ave, corner jeth et.

et.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM cottage; lot 60x16; all set in fruit, berries, vegetales; barn, chicken-house, city water, stone size size, and six of six o

LARGEST ROOMING-HOUSE LIST IN LOS ANGELES.

13 ROOMS; RENT \$25; PRICE \$900. 34 ROOMS, FINE LOCATION, \$2500. M ROOMS, S. SPRING, RENT \$80, \$2000. 25 ROOMS, S. HILL, GOOD HOME, \$2100. 45 ROOMS, MAIN ST., WORKINGMEN'S

17 ROOMS, S. SPRING, \$1500. 50 ROOMS, S. MAIN ST., BEST MONEY-MAKER IN THE CITY, 16000. 15 ROOMS, S. SPRING, BARGAIN, \$1400.

40 ROOMS, W. FIRST ST., RENT \$100, 30 ROOMS, W. FIRST ST., RENT \$60,

40 ROOMS, W. THIRD ST., \$300. 40 ROOMS, THIRD ST., PRICE \$1900. 34 ROOMS, SPRING ST., \$4000. 45 ROOMS, MAIN ST., \$4000.

18 ROOMS, GOOD LOCATION, \$1400. 18 ROOMS, HILL BEST PLACE ON ST. 22 ROOMS, HILL ST., RENT \$60, \$1850. 67 ROOMS, ON MAIN, RENT \$110, \$4500.

16 ROOMS, ON FOURTH ST., PRICE \$600. LARGEST ROOMING-HOUSE LIST IN MONEY TO LOAN BUYERS AT LOW-YOUNG, NOTT & CO.,

W. J. COMPTON, MGR., 211 W. FIRST ST., ROOMS 7 AND 8. OR SALE—
12.000-A lovely little hotel on Hill st., brautifully furnished, long lease. 4400-20 rooms, faces on 3 streets, finely furnished, long lease, brauched, long lease, brauched, long lease, complete in New York, prome, places of the second streets, finely detail; clears \$350; lease, outside, and some prome, places of the second streets and the second streets and the second second

Proc; long lease.

Money to loan buyers at 10 per cent.

Money to loan buyers at 10 per cent.

Esuite 21, Copp bide. 218 S. Broadway.

Tel. James 100.

OR SALE-ROOMING HOUSES
OR SALE-ROOMING HOUSES-

S. FRANCIS CRANDALL.

S. FRANCIS CRANDALL.

Room 1. 41 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—36 ROOMS. CORNER. Bible 46

FOR FORMS. GOVERNOR. Bible 46

FOR FORMS. GOVERNOR. Bible 46

FOR SOMETHING BIBLE 45

FORMS. GOVERNOR. BIBLE 45

FOR SALE—"NOW FOR HUSINISS."

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AND CHARGE STRONG PROPERTY BARDAINS.

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FOR SALE-

Beach Property. Property.

POR SALE—BEØ, LOT IN BOUTH SANTA
Monica: E00. lot on Fourth st., Santa Monthere is the lot on Fourth st., Santa Monthere is the lot of the

FOR SALE_

Hotels, Lodging-houses SALE-YOUNG, NOTT & CO., 21 ROOMS, MONEY-MAKER; PRICE \$1500 25 ROOMS, GOOD LOCATION, \$1250. 40 ROOMS, S. SPRING; RENT \$160; ONLY

HEALD, room EaLE-ROOMING-HOUSES—
AB, Hill st. 45890,
AB, Hill st. 4590,
AB, Hill st. 4590,
AB, Hill st. 60xant, 11990,
AB, Hill st. 60xant, 11990,
AB, Hoodway, bergain, 1990,
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AB, Hoodway, bergain, 1990,
AB, Hoodway, bergain, 1990,
AB, Douelae Bidg

AB, Douelae Bidg

AB, OF 18 ROOM FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF 16 ROOMs elegant, and new 232 W. Seventh, E36; B. Main, 3130; 44 rooms

DR SALE SPECIAL BARGAINS

525-17 rooms, rent 35; snap,
4800-16 rooms, rent 35; snap,
1390-18 rooms, rent 35, Mill.

21500-20 rooms, rent 35, Mill.

Outside rooms, good furniture and the best house on the market.

stiz; this is the best house on the marks for the price. For particulars see

J. C. FLOVD, For sarriculars see

J. C. FLOVD, 288 Hyrne High. Third and
Broadway. "Prone James 7201.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE: ROOMINGhouse of 50 rooms, well located; the lady
that owns the forece wants to quit the room
ing-house business; the rush of business is
too great; price wants to quit the room
ing-house business; the rush of business is
too great; price high and the rush of business is
J. C. FLOVID, BOY, Third Bidg. Third at
Broadway. "Phone James 7201.

FOR SALE-A LARGES HOTEL, STEAL
heat, clevator, LARGES HOTEL, STEAL
heat, clevator, divide baths, and all mes
era improvement and conveniences; no be
ter location in the city; profits from in
to 8500 per month. E. L. HOPPER & SON
ESS. Broadway.

PALMETTO ST.

FOR SALE—G ROOMS IN AN ELEGANT and sightly location, everything new, makers and up to date. MARTIN, IN a Frondway.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMENT CASSETT

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
BERRY
Five large lots, net solid to bearing series, rich loam soil; locatege on one of one streets, with two electric car reserved to the property for one week only. Series, large the property for one week only. Series, Las S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES CLOSE TO CITTS from, hard-finished house with bath. Series, large the control of the property for the

AL ESTATE REVI FOR SALE_ Hotels, Lodging-houses FOR SALE — 19 NICKLY FURNISHED rooms, and basement, near busy ceres. First will also buy this, 12 furnished rooms and basement, near in, 12 furnished rooms and basement, near in, 15 furnished rooms, close to business center.

Butched the angle of furnished rooms, close to business center, 15 furnished rooms, 15 furnished rooms

IST YEAR.

HOUSE

PACT AND COMMENT. what has atther been known ingeles as the "dull season." ?

et continues to show signs activity, and almost every dual teach the advance over prices the paid for the same property on it is not likely that we shown the same in the activity grows in aise as a hand importance, values will be more settled. There will be lee for rapid and sensational age in values of inside property on the other hand, they will not before to doubt or suspicion, but the continue of the same teacher hand, they will not before to doubt or suspicion, but

A. Robert Burdette has sold to Dr.
R. Haynea, Nicholas Bonfille, L.
aristopher and Harry Chandler,
gh the agency of E. A. Forrester
n, 122x165 feet on the east side of
flway between Bixth and Seventh
and a short distance

dway between Sixth and Seventh its, and a short distance south of columbia Hotel property, with imments of nominal value, for \$122.

This is at the rate of \$1900 per foot. Broadway property constoled in prices, and in the fatfinds with investors.

following fern. ks. made by a linent San Francisco real estate or, and published in one of the rs in that city, are as applicable of Angeles as to San Francisco, are entirely in line with the policy h has been advocated in these

insulal conditions which made lossible to realize so handsome a it. The reporter was misinformed regretted his mistake, but the inwas done. The upward tendency ncouraging enough if we confine elves to actual facts. The law of blying the demand is not without leation in our calling."

Trai, only 1600. Address OWNER, F, box a trai, only 1600. Address OWNER, F, box a Times Office.

OR SALE—ROMING-HOUSE A* Z. TOWNER, 45 Z. TOWN

grae can be cleared from betries alone offer this property for one week early stated. GRIDER, HAMLTON & CO., agents, 123 S. Broadway.

Be property owners have been in the property owners have been done of the canner of the contract and property owners have been done and curbs are of such miserable of the property owners have been done of the canner of the contract and property owners have been done of the canner of the contract and property owners have been done of the canner of the contract and property owners have been done of the canner of the contract and property owners have been done of the canner of the contract and property owners have been done of the canner of the contract and property owners have been done of the canner of the canner of the contract and curbs are of such miserable of the property owners have to pay large have of money for this sort of the contractors is thorself the contractors and the property owners have to pay large have the property owners have to pay large have the property owners have to pay large have over constitutions and the detect when do money to the contractors is thorself the contractors and the property owners have to pay large have of the contractors is thorself the contractors and the property owners have to pay large have the contractors and the three the curb of the contractors is thorself the contractors and the contractors and the contractors and the contractors and the contractors are the contractors and the contractors and the contractors and

ta of Property Owners.

a encouraging to be reminded ocmaily that property owners have
tights which cities and con-

HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1902.

PACT AND COMMENT.

the extension of business in the extension of business in the city expands. Ninth a certain to come to the front the city on this atract is held're able prices, considering its

broperty owners have been and of the miserable work be been done by street consoling of the cement side and curbs are of such miserable that they begin to crack and that they begin to crack and almost before they are dry. owners have to pay large many for this sort of work, they can ill afford it. It the duty of the city to care-the the interests of property in the matter, and to see that of the contractors is thorse to the contractors is thorse to the specification. If thoose to bid for work at they know to be ruinous, as affair. It should not abfrom the duty of dring work. Wherever a contract at a rate which apparently or no profit, the city of suid be specially careful in the work before it is action to the special to the work before it is action to the work and the work at a section to the work at a secti

A MONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND DEALERS.

THE PAST WEEK. .

Some Deals Postponed Because of Refusals of Tempting Offers by Owners-Attention of Investors Turning to Close-in Parallel Streets.

city has been in the midst of the festivities incidental to the Fiesta, and to the presence of the many distinguished strangers that have been gathered here to attend the conventions now and recently in session, the amount of real estate business done during the past week has been quitcheavy. While the old thoroughfares of trade have not been neglected, and the closing of several large deals thereon has been delayed, and perhaps indefinitely postponed, simply because owners would not accept prices that a few months before would have been considered top noten, the tendency of buyers to Seek investments in close-in properties on Hill street and other parallel streets, is becoming more and more prinounced. Purchases of unimprovement with dwellings as an investment of buying for use as homes shows no signs of diminution. Some dealers occasionally seek to inject a little water into reports of sales, but the city has been in the midst of the fes-tivities incidental to the Flesta, and to

H. J. Woollacott and R. H. Howell, through George D. Ruddy and Edward D. Silent & Co., a lot 40x140 feet to an alley, on the east side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, with a seventeen-room, two-story frame rooming house, numbered 520, for \$30,000. This property was bought by the present grantors the 22d of last month for \$25,000. The rate realized at the last sale was \$750 per front foot.

Main and Sixteenth.

Main and Sixteenth.

James A. Smith has purchased of S.

Lindley 129x190 feet on the southwest corner of Main and Sixteenth streets, with a two-story brick building, known as Lindley Hall, and a small frame store fronting on Main street, and a ten-room dwelling fronting on Sixteenth street, for \$40,000, or fland lying just northeast the possibility of estimating the rate per front foot. There are several other business houses in this portion of Main street, and it is reasonably safe to predict that many more will be built there in the future.

240 feet south of Eleventh improved, for \$12,000.

Will Subdivide.

250 Earlie The Carlson Investment Constitution of Indi lying just northeast and bounded on the northeast and bounded on the northeast other business houses in this portion of Main street, and it is reasonably paged and on the southeast of the property is placed. The company proposes to

William West has purchased of J. S. Clapp, through John D. Foster & Co., 60x120 feet on the south side of Seventh street between San Julian and Wall streets and near the corner of San Julian street with a large two-story frame lodging-house, for about \$12,000. The property was bought as an investment and should be a good one at the price.

foot lot on Spring and Ninth streets sold a short time ago for \$50,000.

The same firm has sold for John Woollenshlager to D. A. Cole, 98x145 feet on the east side of Main, forty-seven feet south of Pico street, unimproved, for \$13,500. For J. B. Nichols and C. M. Gordon to George E. Hart, 60x165 feet on the east side of Main, forty-five feet north of Twelfth street, with frame dwelling, for \$12,800. For Strong & Frame to a local investor, 60x165 feet on the east side of Main, 240 feet south of Eleventh street, unimproved, for \$12,000.

The Carlson Investment Company has secured from Francisco Pico, J. G. secured from Francisco Pico, J. G. Estudillo and M. A. Forster, 891 acres of land lying just northeast of this city and bounded on the north by Highland and Lincoln parks, on the east by South Pasadena, and on the south by the projected short line from this city to Pasadena. The consideration to pass for the property is placed at \$100,000. The company proposes to divide the land into villa tracts, and make extensive improvements upon the same.

of Pico street, with a six-room cottage, for \$5000.

Mrs. Sophie Wyrick buys of Irwin Miller, through Merril & Huntsberger, 5x150 feet, on the west side of Park View between Ninth and Tenth streets, unimproved, for \$1500, and will improved, for \$1500, and will improved for \$1500, and will improved for \$1500, and will frame residences, \$185,501; two two-story frame hotels, \$3500; fifty-five two-story frame hotels, \$3500; fifty-five two-story frame hotels, \$3500; fifty-five story-frame frame hotels, \$3500; fifty-five story-frame frame hotels, \$3500; fifty-five story-frame frame hotels, \$3500; fifty-five two-story frame hotels, \$3500; fifty-five story-frame frame hotels, \$3500; fi

Pasadena. The consideration to pass for the property is placed at \$100,00. The company proposes to divide the aid into villa tracts, and make extensive improvements upon the same.

From Riverside.

From Riverside.

From Riverside county which will mean the have recently been consummated 13 Riverside county which will mean the planting in citrus fruit of about 400 Markew Gage to J. A. Bohn of 130 mares of land. The first is the saie by Markew Gage to J. A. Bohn of 130 mares of land. The first is the saie by Markew Gage to J. A. Bohn of 130 mares of land. The first is the saie by Markew Gage to J. A. Bohn of 130 mares of land. The first is the saie by Markew Gage to J. A. Bohn of 130 mares of land. The first is the saie by Markew Gage to J. A. Bohn of 130 mares, a lot 50x135 feet, on the north of Riverside, with forty inches of water from the Gage Canal, for 130,000. The Chase Nursery Company of 204 acres 535 on Arlington Heights, extending on both sides of Victoria avenue from Chase Nursery Company of 204 acres 130 marked the constant of the city of the control of the constant of the co

Another Block for Broadway.

The principal contract has been let the the erection of a three-story brick business block for R. A. Rowan, on the west side of Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets. The building will be of such strength as to admit of three other stories being added. The lot which is to be improved lies just south of the Homer Laughlin building. It is 50 feet front by 2-50 feet deep, and the building will cover the entire frontage and extend back 140 feet. The land is held under a twenty-years lease, for which \$120,000 is to be baid. This is at the rate of \$6000 a year, or \$500 per month. Numerous offers to buy the property were declined by the owner, who decided not to sell at any price, and a lease of the lot was secured some months ago by Mr. Rowan. The vicen for the building were recensed. some months ago by Mr. Rowan. The plans for the building were prepared by Architect John Parkinson. The cost of the improvements that will soon be un-

The principal contract for remodeling the Grant Building, on the northwest corner of Broadway and Fourth street, and changing it from a three to a seven-story building has been awarded to Weymouth Crowell, for \$82,950, and the work is to be finished by the 10th of next November. The plans for the improvements are from the office of Architect John Parkinson.

Harris Newmark on the west side Harris Newmark on the west side of Los Angeles street, between Second and Third streets. It will be built for the use of the Barkley-Stetson-Preston Company, and, as was previously announced exclusively in The Times, will be a four-story building with basement. Its exterior dimensions will be 60 by 180 feet. It will have a total

sociation of a two-story brick and cement plastered store and lodge building,
55 by 137 feet, to be built at the corner 55 by 13t feet, to be built at the corner of Downey avenue and Daly street.

Gibson Howard is having plans prepared by the same architect for a two-story twelve-room frame residence, to be built on Marmion Way, near Avenue

REALTIFUL HOTEL SUTE FRONTING ON TAKEN IMMEDIATELY.

43. H. Caud Z. N. St. Pierre has had

was room frame residence to be built at the southwest corner of Sixth and Carondelet streets.

J. M. Petty has had plans prepared by architects Preston & Seehorn for a two-story attic and tasement residence, to be built at the corner of Vernon avenue and Shatto street.

C. N. Sherwood is having plans prepared by architects Hudson & Munissell, for a two-story eight-room frame pared by architects Hudson & Munissell, for a two-story eight-room frame residence, to be hullt on Romeo Place, between Twenty-seventh and Adams streets:

J. C. Harriman has had place.

Los Angeles street, a two-story frame building of two four-room and two five room flats, to cost \$4000.

For George W. Stimson, at 2323 West Ninth street, a two-story nine-room residence, to cost \$4200.

For same owner, at 1587 West Washington street, a two-story ten-room residence, to cost \$5000.

For William Jagow, at 3501-3503 Vermont avenue, a two-story frame store and residence, to cost \$5000.

For J. N. Wenger, Jr., at 1603 West Pico street a two-story frame building to cost \$2500.

For Hram A. Clary, at \$20 Whiteled.

BROKERS

IN S. BROADWAY.

MI DOUGLAS BLDG.

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When you can have a 5-room cottage built at from 1875 to \$1500, or a 2-story. 7-room house for \$1500, by the HULLDING COMPANY.

Terms to meet your wishes.

Plans free.

Call at \$22 and \$43 Stimson Block.

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A. G. SCHLOESSER, SOLE ACENT.

HILL STREET.

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Those James 616, 396 Douglas Hidg.

FOR SALE—314 ACRES AT HOLLY.

FOR SALE—315 ACRES AT HOLLY.

FOR SALE—315 ACRES AT HOLLY.

FOR SALE—316 ACRES AT HOLLY.

FOR SALE—31

SOME GOOD BUYS-

INVESTORS. ATTENTION-LOS AND GELES-ST. CORNER CENTER OF WHOLESALE DISTRICT: LARGE ESTORY BUILDING. OCCUPIED: VERY LARGE PRONTAGE YET UNOCCUPIED. SUITAMES FOR OTHER LARGE BUILDINGS. I HAVE FOR OTHER LARGE BUILDINGS. I HAVE A TENANT FOR 10-YEAR LEASE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT. THIS IS TOUR OFPORTUNT. LARK & CO.



Mow on Record.

Among the deeds placed on record during the past week, was one from Mrs. Marion E. Hasson, as guardisn of the estate of Theophilus N. Hasson, a minor, to M. L. Himman, of an undivided one-third interest in part of lot 3, block 17, Ord's survey, for \$19,250; one from the same party, as guardian of the estate of Margaret Ida Hasson, minor, to M. J. Conneil, of a similar interest in the same property for \$17,000, and one conveying her individual one-third interest in the property to the last-named grantee, for \$18,255. The interests of the minor children were sold, in open court the 15th of last month, and that of Mrs. Hasson at private sale a short time afterward. The property is 60x155 feet, on the west side of Soring street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and the improvements consist of a frame dwelling. No. \$31, which is not of great value. The increase in value of Spring street realty has certainly proved beneficial to the interests of the heirs of the Hasson estate, and property in that locality is still going up. The adjoining lot, having an equal frontage, but more valuable improvements, was sold about the middle of April for \$65,000, and has since been disposed of for \$76,000.

Good Profit on Small Investment. Good Profit on Small Investment.

About the middle of last month C.
Q. Stanton purchased of Mrs. Johanna
Hill, through the agency of W. H.
Obear, a lot 70x150 feet, on the southwest corner of Tenth and Hill streets,
unimproved, for \$3100. Last week
he sold the property, through the
same agency, to Anna Lee McClintock for \$4000. Profitable speculative
investments are not confined to the
business sections of the city.

On Hill, Below First.

Mrs. Marguerita Dockweiler has soldto H. W. Ayers, through the agencies
of R. A. Rowan and Robert Marsh &
Co., a lot, 97½x165 feet, on the east
side of Hill street, between First and
Second street, and thirty feet north
of the new opera house propert—with
a ten-room, two-story frame dwelling
and a five-room cottage, for \$24,375.
This is at the rate of \$250 per front
foot, and the property is well worth
the money.

Main Relow Fifth.

Main, Below Fitts.

One of the purchases of Main street property that was made about the middle of the week, and noted at the time exclusively in The Times, was that of A. G. Bartlett. He bought of

More Room for Factory.

The W. G. Hutchison Company buys of Theo. Wiesendanger 50x150 feet on the west side of Santee street between Eighth and Ninth streets, with a three-story frame building, numbered \$27, \$29 and \$31, for \$7000. The purchase is made to afford larger quarters for the gas and electric fixture factory of the company. Its place of business will remain as formerly, but its factory will be moved from the single-story frame building it has heretofore occupied on Los Angeles street, to the building just purchased on Santee street.

Will be completed and opened for business by the lat of next January.

Other Sales.

Other sales made during the week, some of which have already been response to the following:

Stanton & Douglas to Rev. Warren between Ninth and Rachel B. Day through R. E. Ibbetson, two lots 50x125 feet each, on the streets of Union avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, with two-story frame dwellings, numbered said 340, respectively, for \$11,000 one of the residences will be occupied to the street of the sales.

place of business will remain as lower merry, but its factory will be moved from the single-story frame building it has heretofore occupied on Los Angeles street.

Nath and Tenth streets, with two-story frame dwellings, numbered 526 and 340, respectively, for \$11,000 cone of the residences will be occupied by the purchasers, the other by their porty, which has progressed so far that it is reasonably certain to be closed within the next few days, is that for the purchase of the lot fronting 129 feet on the east side of Hill street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, improved, with a flity-room, three-story frame buildings, known as the Hotel Lillie and a fourteen-room, two-story frame dwelling the purchase of the lot fronting 129 feet on the cast side of Main street, about a flity-room, three-story brick business buildings. Anown as the Hotel Lillie to Dr. W. J. Davis of Arizona, and the price to be paid for the property is \$80,000.

In Alvarado Terrace Tract,

R. W. Kenny, cashier of the Broadway Bank, has purchased of P. W. Powers and associates a lot of the Powers to Mrs. Mary A. Nash of Pasadena, 50x146 feet, with new nine-powers with two-story frame dwelling, thousand the understance of the Powers to Mrs. Mary A. Nash of Pourth Ward Sixth Ward.

Second Ward Third Ward Sixth Ward Sixth

Seventh and Wall streets, with a fiften-room two-story frame dwelling, for \$13,000.

R. W. Kenny, cashier of the Broadway Bank, has purchased of P. W. Powers to Mrs. Mary A. Nash Powers, and associates a lot of the Alvarado Terrace tract, \$65x|61 feet, fronting east on Alvarado Terrace street, about three hundred feet south of Pico, for \$2500, and will build a handsome home upon the property for himself and family. Another purchaser of a home site in this tract is Mrs. Marion E. Hasson, She has bought 50x171 feet, fronting east on Alvarado Terrace street, 150 feet, on the east side of Hill street south of Pico street, for \$2500, and will build improve the same with a fine residence numbered 1250 Bush bought of Victor Aertker, a lot 30x165 feet, on the east side of Hill street, between First and Second streets, and bill improve the same with a fine residence. The splendid location and fine residence to be work in the building line keeps are with the sales of real estate, and both denote an activity that is undoubtioned to the development. The total number of permits launch of Pico street, for \$2500, and will build improve the same with a fine residence, to be huilt on Romeo Piace. Seventh Ward

The work in the building line keeps are with the sales of real estate, and both denote an activity that is undoubtion that the sales of real estate, and both denote an activity that is undoubtion. The total number of permits launch of permits at the same with a fine residence, to be twenth Ward

The work in the building line keeps are with the sales of real estate, and between Twenty-seventh and Adams

The work in the building line keeps are with the sales of real estate, and between Twenty-seventh and Adams

The total number of permits launch of permits at the sales of real estate, and between Twenty-seventh and Adams

The total number of permits sales by Julius W. Krause, City Superintendent of Buildings, to be build on and fine residence. The building street, and development the sales of real estate, and the sales of r

On Main and Elsewhere.

On Main and Elsewhere.

C. T. Crowell has sold to ex-city Attorney Charles H. McFarland and associates, through Nolan & Smith, a lot, 122x179 feet, on the southwest corner of Main and Ninth streets, with a two-story business building and a cottage fronting on Main street, and an old engine-house and cottage fronting on Ninth street, for a price that is reported to be about \$90,000. This is in the neighborhood of \$800 per front foot, and when the advantages, of location are considered it is probably well worth the money. The improvements are worth about \$30,000 and bring a rental of \$250 per month. The sixty-

majority stand united in opposing such methods.

Improvements for Hall Tract.

Eugene Weston has purchased of lames F. McNeeley, through R. E. It will be though an open court which side Twenty-eighth between Key West and Figueroa streets, with handsome two-story frame dwelling, for \$5000. The property was bought for a home. These, with other recent sales by the firm named, some of which are noted evenue, between Twenty-ninth and Phirtieth streets, for \$3500, and will be through an open court which side Twenty-eighth between Key West and Figueroa streets, with handsome two-story frame dwelling, for \$5000. The property was bought for a home. These, with other recent sales by the firm named, some of which are noted exceeded and open the property which well represent this streets, for \$3500, and will be through an open court which side Twenty-eighth between Key West and Figueroa streets, with handsome two-story frame dwelling, for \$5000. The property was bought for a home. These, with other recent sales by the firm named, some of which are noted exceeded and open the property which well represent the streets for \$3500, and will be through an open court which side Twenty-eighth between Key West and Figueroa streets, with handsome two-story frame dwelling, for \$5000. The property was bought for a home. These, with other recent sales by the firm named, some of which are noted extend east and west from Orange to Main street. It will have 275 rooms: will cost about \$250,000, and it is hoped by the management that the building will be through an open court which side Twenty-eighth between Key West and Figueroa streets, with handsome two story frame dwelling. For \$5000.

More Room for Factory.

The W. G. Hutchison Company by the streets for the new botel. The main building will be through an open court which side Twenty-eighth heaton to the new hotel. The main building will be through an open court which side through an open court which side through an open court which side the noted than the building will be through an o

Other sales made during the week,

AND ARCHITECTS.

ous Parts of the City-A Pretty Piece

During the week new buildings were and Contractor:
Architect Lester S. Moore is preparing plans for the East Gate Hall Assured by the contractor of a two-story brick and ce-First Ward

Of these thirty-eight were dwellings and six business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was fifty-two, eleven of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings,

	Number	Val
Ward.	of permits,	atio
First	3.	\$ 2.0
Second		9.4
Third	2	22.4
Fourth	14	47.5
Fifth		17.3
Sixth		15.2
Seventh		28.1
Eighth		
Ninth	8	10,6

Building Record for a Month.

During the month of April 1902, the city Superintendent of Buildings, itssued 337 permits, amounting to \$731,410.

Of this number 258 were for new
buildings, \$608,870. 55 were for additions and alterations, \$119,225: and 24
were for removals, \$3315. They included:

One four-story brick warehouse, \$34.
One four-story b

THE WEATHER. SPECIAL NOTICES-

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	25	A A	Ä			KK
Bouton		48 48	58	New York	86	[0] te
Pittabu	rgh .	81 61	74	Cincinnati		64 74
it. Los	100	2 4	77	St. Paul	3 86	20 24

minimum, st deg. Harometer reduced to sea minimum, st deg. Harometer reduced to sea lawed.

Wenther Conditions.—The pressure is pising, except on the California coast secon-panied by freezing weather and frost in the manufath regions. Rain hás fallen on the mountain regions. Rain hás fallen on the mountain regions. Rain hás fallen on the mountain reasons. Rain hás fallen on the mountain reasons. Rain hás fallen on the mountain reasons. Rain hás fallen on the mountain reasons and long the British border. Pair weather prevalls in California. St deg.: Chicago. Rain St. deg.: Chicago. Rain deg.: Chicago. Rain deg.: Chicago. Rain deg.: Chicago. Raindey.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 1.— The following maximum tennoratures were reported from Basifons in California today: Euceka, 25 deg.: Preveno. N. deg.: Los Angeles. St. deg.: Reammento. 72 deg.: Rain Buff. R. deg.: Sacramento. 72 deg.: Rain Buff. R. deg.: Sacramento. 72 deg.: Rain Diego. Chicago. Raindey.

Bést.: minimum. et deg.: mean. St deg.
Generally cloudy weather prevails. Light health of the strength of

5 540		High.	Low.
May	·	6:46 a.m.	0:24 a.m.
		6:56 p.m.	12:24 p.m.
- 64	B	7:36 a.m.	1:09 a.m.
1		7:34 p.m.	1:6 p.m.
**	6	8:34 a.m.	1:55 a.m.
		8:13 m.m	1:46 p.m.
	1	9:13 a.m.	2:39 a.m.
			2:24 p.m.
. 44.	Butteredes	10:03 a.m.	-3:96 a.m.
		9:33 p.m.	2:36 p.m.
. **	9	10:54 a.m.	4:15 a.m.
		10:16 m.mi	2 -47 es ma
	10	11:48 a.m.	5:36 a.m.
**	11	12:52 p.m.	6:01 a.m.
		9:01 a.m.	5:42 p.m.
	12	2:02 p.m.	
		471	7:03 p.m.
		- 1	May 6 646 a.m. 6364 p.m. 6364 p.m. 6364 p.m. 7.24 p.m. 7.24 p.m. 6 224 a.m. 812 p.m. 812 p.m. 8156 p.m. 8156 p.m. 9 1002 a.m. 9 1025 a.m. 1025 a.m. 1025 a.m. 1025 p.m. 1128 a.m. 1025 p.m. 1128 a.m. 1025 p.m. 1128 p.m

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W. P. Harrigton, cashier Coluss Bank.
J. H. Sherer, Sheriff; I. S. Zumait, District Attorney, Colusa county.
S. T. White, M. D., Rodding.
J. C. Gray, Superior Judge, Oroville.
J. G. Savis, postmaster, Chico.
S. W. Wilson, Sheriff, Chico.
S. W. Wilson, Sheriff, Chico.
Sath Millington, Superior Judge, Willows, G. D. Dudiey, District Attorney, Willows, Come and be cured in bree seeds, with the column of the cured in bree seeds, with the column of the cured in bree seeds, with the column of the cured in bree seeds, with the column of the cured in bree seeds, with the column of the cured in bree seeds, with the column of the cured in bree seeds, with the cured in bree seeds and the

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May class begins Monday night, the 5th.

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BARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS ASSOCIATION meets at Harmonial Hall, 139 West Fifth st., between Spring and Main; children's lyceum at 11 o'clock; public services at 2:30 and 8 p.m., conducted by Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag; tests and spirit messages at each meeting, after the inspirational address; good music; soloist and precentor, G. 8. Dunacomb; pianist, Agnes Bulsses'et; silver collection at the door to defray expenses; strangers and delegates to the General Professional Strangers and delegates to the General Professional Strangers and delegates to the General Professional Strangers and collegates to the General Professional Strangers and collegates to the General Professional Strangers and collegates to the General Strangers and collegates to the General Strangers and collegates and the Strangers and collegates to the General Strangers and colors. Prof. Abbott is the highest authority on aural and ethereal vibration laws and the self-bound by Mais lectures are attracting large and cultured audiences who are held spell-bound by Mais lectures are attracting large and cultured audiences who are held spell-bound by Mais lectures are attracting large and cultured audiences who are held spell-bound by Mais lectures are attracting large and cultured audiences who are held spell-bound by Mais and Strangers and tests through sural vibration.

GALEDONIA HALL, 199's S. SPRING, Occult Spiritual Society holds a free meeting this afternoon 1:30, the entire afternoon will be devoted to tests and messages by Dr. Green: bring flowers for messages. T.39 this evening the entire evening will be devoted to giving messages and tests from your spirit friends, questions answered bring flowers for laws and messages. The strangers and tests from your spirit friends, questions answered bring flowers for will be severed as message. The mous Dector, Henry S. Tanner of New York, who fasted forty days and nights, will address free mass meeting; at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4, 2:30 p.m. and answer questions; food afulteration exposed; vocal and instrume

C HURCH NOTICES-

WANTED-Help, Male.

MUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS

108 S. Broadway and 205 W. Second st., basement California Bank Blog. felephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sundays.)

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HOME OF TRUTH, 1327 GEORGIA ST. Church service 11 a.m.

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UNDAY, MAY 4, 190;

WANTED—NERGISTIC MAN CAN make money distributing mamples of mercitaing matter for distribution in every security and the U. S. and want men to do the Broadway. New York.

WANTED—SPARTISE UNDERTAINING Control of the U. S. and want men to do the Broadway. New York.

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MAIN ST.

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summer shirts, made to order;
tecd. Address boul E. FIRST
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book bindery; excellent cham
trade. KAESTNER & BROWN
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saie liquor salesman for local
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OFFICE.
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must be able to milk cows; we
found. Call this morning 2219, 1
room 12.
WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG E
understands book-keeping; must b
recommendations. Address F, bu.
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WANTED—JAPANESE FOR Cogeneral housework. Apply at 201 a AVE. Take W. Adams st. car at Hill st.

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THE LOCANCELES STS. 4

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SD GIRL SANTA BAR re; second girl, Pasadena same place, \$30; meat cook

ADIES TO DO PIECEWORK ROYAL CO. 34 Monroe

LADIES WITH CITY EX-best references and state Address DRY GOODS, 6 OFFICE. 4

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MRS. J. G. WILLIAMS,
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cooking for one person. 74 S. GRAND AVE. WANTED - LADY FOR UNDERSTUDY, powerful role; responsible theatrical company. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

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Broth can secure profitable encall at room 2, 196; S. BROAD-

WANTED—WMAN OR GIRL FOR LIGHT

THE WANTED—A GIRL TO WORK ON CTGIII WANTED—GIRL TO WORK ON CTGIII WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK mornings. Call 359 DENVER AVE. 4

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WANTED-COLORED MAN, WANT DAY work as porter or janitor. 'Phone Park Sil. MR. MURRAY. WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO DO copying at home; 5 to 512 weekly working evening; no canvassing; enclose stamp. KING MFG. CO., 2 Warren Ave., Chicago. WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO DO copying at home, is to fil weekly, working evenings, no canvassing; enclose stamp, KING MFG. CO., I Warren ave., Chicago. WANTED-AGENT ON SALARY OR COMmission. Call 817 BELLEVUE AVE., Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, between 9 and 2.

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WANTED-SITUATION BY 2 YOUNG MEN. age 16 and 29; no bad habits. HOLM-GREN. K, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 4

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WANTED—IN RESPECTABLE WIDOWER's family, position by capable middle-aged indy, as working housekeeper (or cook or ranck.) have baby girl. Address K, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

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ANTEL-AUGUSTON LAND GRAPHATION AND CARDITATION AND CARDITATION

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WANTED-BT SWEDISH WOMAN. FITUA-BROADWAY. Tel. John Bill Monday.
WANTED-YOUNG GIRL WANTE SITUA-Aton as nursegiri for child: would like to go to the beach. TEL. FETER 1001.

to the beach. TEL. FETER 4701.

WANTED-LADY WISHING POSITION AS lady's maid: traveline preferred. Address R. box 80. TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED - BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, situation as cook, city or country. Rosm 24, 351 E. FIRST ST. Sil E. FIRST ST.

WANTED-POSITION AS COMPANION OR maid by young lady. Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - LADY WISHES TO ASSIST WITH STEEL WANTED - LADY WISHES TO ASSIST WITH STEEL WANTED - LADY WISHES TO ASSIST WITH STEEL WANTED-PLACE AS SECOND GIRL, OF chambermaid; colored lady. Call 743 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED - SITUATION AT GENERAL housework, Address 1883 LOVELACE AVE

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WANTED-PARTNER TO TAKE A ROOM-ing or boarding-house at beach. Address 6, box 2. TIMES OFFICE. 4 WANTED - PARTNER IN WHOLESALE fruit business; about 1300 required, room 227 WILCOX BLDO.

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WANTED-AGENTS WANTED FOR BROhard Sash Lock and Brohard Door Holder.
Workers everywhere can earn big money. A
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wanters best selling gas lighters in the
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ROOM 20 PORTSMOUTH HOTEL. 5
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money selling the 1. X. L. Sash Tightener;
stops windows from rattling and shuts out
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WANTED—SOLICITORS: I PAID ONE OF my agents one day last week \$21.50, another one 19.75, another 19.25, which represented the commissions they received for work which occupied less than six hours' time is each case. My work can be done by either sex, can occupy all or only a part of your time as you wish, and is a kind of work which will provide you a comfortable living and give you a chance to save some money every month as long as you live. The occupation is thoroughly honorable and legitimate. Address for full particulars, free, W. M. GRIFFIN, Key 103, Fort Wayne, Ind. You don't have to let anyone know you are outful or the control of the co

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WANTED-LADY'S HIGH-GRADE BICY

delivery wagon, W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED SECOND-HAND S-FOOT SHOW.

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River, gov't. land; great opportunity, party
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GOODNOW, 215 W. Second st.

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charge any lady who will buy my cheap;
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WANTED—TICKETS: 3 ADULTS AND 15
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WANTELL - EXPERIENCED SUCCESSFUL lady, will take management of rooming house of 20 or 12 rooms, with intention of buying. Address E, box 34, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-TO TAKE CHARGE OF A HOME

WANTED-OLD BUILDINGS TO MOVE OR wreck, any kind, lumber and machinery; spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 218 E. Seventi WANTED-TICKET TO CHICAGO OR PAR-ther East for man and woman; young, light complexion; medium size. Address H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-PLASTERING AS PART PAT-ment for new plano; would take balance monthly payments. Address E, box M. TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - USE OF CENTRALLY Located room, with plans, one afternoon a week. Address G, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

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Address K, Dox S, TIMES OFFICE, a
FED - GENTLEMAN'S RETURN
6 East, Boston or New York preferred,
sss F, Dox R, TIMES OFFICE, 4
FOUND Judy with excellent education;
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OR SALE-FINE BAY PONY AT SN STEvent Place, near corner Believus ave. and

N. Grand eve. M. H. BROWN.

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B, box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED-A GENT'S WHEEL IN GOOD MANUAL CASE OF THE STREET AND GOOD STREET AND GO MAS, 206 E. Seventh st.
MTED-TO JOIN A PARTY GOING TO semite Valley. Address J. F. MER-TEAU, 981 Beacon st.
MTED-2 OR MORE CHILDREN TO sor. 'Phone Blue 9571. Please answer

ANTED-CEMENT SIDEWALK MADE for least cash, WILSON, 131 Winfeld at 4 ANTED-GOOD UPRIGHT PLANO FOR HE. Address & box H, TIMES OFFICE, 4 ANTED-SHALLOW WATER WELLS TO brill, ME WELLOWE ST.

WANTED-BY W. H. ALLEN & SON-MOUSES TO RENT.
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RESIDENT PROPERTY OWNERS.
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W. H. ALLEN & SON,
REAL EFTATE BIOKNESS,
216 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE would like to rent 6-room modern cottage, southwest; must be well located and first-class condition, with small barn, or might purchase. Address with full particulars, F, box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—TO RENT HOUSES; GIVE ME the particulars and I will find a tenant for you.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL.

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WANTED—TO RENT COMPLETELY FUR-nished, 6 or 1-room house, west or south-west; rent \$90; good care. Tel. 6686, or address 1117 WESTLAKE AVE.

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IMPROVED PROPERTY
ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
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WANTED—
To buy 50 or 100 feet "inside" property;
cash in the bank waiting.
CORELTYOU & WHITCOMB,
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WANTED-OWNERS, HERE IS YOUR chance. A modern cottage not less than six rooms, closs in, southwest; might go just east of Main; up to \$250 cash, another one, south, west, oir small payment and easy terms; up to \$250 cash gayment and easy terms; up to \$250 cash gayment and easy terms; also a cheap lot on graded street, close in, southeast.

PRANK LERCH,

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WANTED— TO PURCHASE: I HAVE A CALL BY A SAN FRANCISCO AND EAST-ERN SYNDICATE WANTING LAND REAR COAST OR SUPPICIENTLY NEAR TO PIPE THE OIL TO VESSELS. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. BROADWAY.

538 Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway. Tel. James 7491. ANTED-TO PURCHASE-

O. F. SCHERER,
227 W. First st.
or. 7-room house, with a stable; want it
cloke enough so my children can walk to
business; need not be new, but neat; not
over \$1500, will pay \$500 cash, balance \$50
or \$15 per month, Address \$G\$, box \$67\$, TIMEs.
OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A ROOMING-house of say 20 to 20 rooms, centrally located, and one that has had good income, want present occupant to remain and conduct the same for me on salary; have the cash. Address G, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOW END SHALL BY NORE LOTS in or near the business district; no attention paid unless full description and price are given; but well pay spx cash for a bargain and medicin, new or nearly so; please state location, sad price and terms, and obliga. P. box 25, TIMES OFFICE, and WANTED—HOUSE OR FLAT TO CARE FORM AND EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY OR AND EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY OR AND EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY OR STRUCTURE. TO SHALL BY ONLY ON SWANTED—ARE YOUR BEST LAIGHT SPRING OFFICE. WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE OF 5 OR MORE LOTS in or near the business district; no attention paid unless full description and price are given; but will pay spx cash for a bargain and medicin, new or nearly so; please state location, and price and terms, and obliga. P. box 25, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—HOUSE OR FLAT TO CARE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY OR AND EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY OR AND EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY OR STRUCTURE. TO SHALL BY THE STRUCTURE AND EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY OR FILLY OR WANTED—HOUSE OR STIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD BUILDING In for for cash, from 1800 to 1800, south of Figuresca and north of 18th sts; no objection to 40-foot lot. GEO. KITCHEN, 23 B. Fremont ave. Phone red 41s.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD BUILDING for side-line, or it will pay big alone. Apply evenings III W NINTH ST.

WANTED—SALL HOUSE AND YEW.

MANTED—TO RENT ABOUT JUNE 1, UNfarmished house of about eight rooms, in gened locality; must be modern; state particular and price. Address R, box B, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT COMPORTABLE 4-room cottage to rent by year; southwest; barn, bundant cash who desire to purchase large tracts of land for the purpose of subdivision, or will buy interest of heirs to estate. Sto E, FIFT ST.

WANTED—TO RENT COMPORTABLE 4-room cottage to rent by year; southwest; barn, bundant cash who desire to purchase large tracts of land for the purpose of subdivision. St. Description of the purpose of su

OFFICE.

WANTED-SMALL HOUSE AND BARN with a few acres suitable for chicken ranch or small fruit: the best that \$800 will buy. Address ZIMMER & BACON, 128 S. Frond-

Address EDEMER & BACCOM BOYLE HEIGHTS.

WANTED — LOT ON BOYLE HEIGHTS.
positively east front, between Fourth and
Fifth; will pay a few hundred dollars down,
balance on time. EWERT, 718 S. Broadway. way.

WANTED-MODERN COTTAGE OF ABOUT 1 Froms, vicinity of Grand ave, and Washington ats; call or send full particulars at once. F. M. STONE, 62 Laughlin bidg.

WANTED-TO FURCHASE, INCOME-PAYing flats, south or southwest; bring in your property, we have cash customer. GOODE-NOW & MCCLING, 132 S. Broadway. 4 WANTED-TO BUY VACANT LOT SOUTH-west, not far out: must be a bargain; please state exact location and price, with terms, Address P, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED—I WANT A HOME IN WEST of city; must not cost more than \$1800 and as TIMEN OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE JOB MONTGAGE, WELL-street, which was a first pay of the control of the cost of the c DR SALE—
LOTS! LOTS!

\$15-50x150, Ave. 28, close to car.

\$100-50x150, right on car line and lays MANTED-A LOCATION FOR A ROOMING-house; must give good title; give location and net price. Address K, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR wrecking, building material, pipe, casing, etc. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. MANTED—IF YOU HAVE BARGAINS IN San Pedro property, let me know; have buyers. WM. SCHWENCKERIT, 25 Henne Bidg.

WANTED — TWO COTTAGES TO BE moved, 5 to 5 rooms, located north of Eighth st. Address G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-GOOD LOT IN EXCHANGE FOR plane; will pay cash difference. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway.

WANTED-GOOD LOTS IN GOOD LOCAtion, southwest, at a decided bargain for
spot cash. P. M. STONE, #2 Laughin
bldg.

WANTED-I HAVE CLIENTS WANTING TO CONNER & CO., room 20, 218 Broadway. 4

WANTED—TO FURCHASE: LIST YOUR
PROPERTY WITH LEMON REALTY CO.; can
sell quick. Room 108, Potomac Block. 4

WANTED—ONE OR TWO-ROOM SHACK,
cheap, for removal; fresh goat and tent.
Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—S LOTS SUITABLE FOR FLATS;
cash waiting for investment. MISS CONNER & CO., room 21, 218 Broadway. 4

WANTED—LIST OF YOUR PROPERTY FOR
purchasers. PACIFIC REAL ESTATE AND
MERCANTILE (ED., Rowell Bidg. 4

WANTED—PURCHASE FOR CASH. LOT
WIGHT WITH SUITABLE FOR CONNER

WANTED—FROM COTTAGE, OF OWNER
WHITE SUITABLE FOR CONNER

WANTED—S ROOM COTTAGE, OF OWNER
of Bidg. 100 Browner

WANTED—FROM COTTAGE, OF OWNER
OFFICE. 4

WANTED—THE BEST LOT THAT \$500

WANTED - The BEST LOT THAT \$500 will buy; none but owners answer. Address E, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

E, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CORNER LOT TO BUILD ON; would like answer by Monday. Address P, box 31, TIMES OFFICE, and the saince installments. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 OR S-ROOM COTTAGE. E00 down, baisance installments. Address P, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP PLACE WITH fruk, near Passadena car. Address K, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP PLACE WITH fruk, near Passadena car. Address K, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PUYCHEAE CATAGE. SIZE

WANTED—TO PUYCHAEE COTTAGE. SIZE

WANTED—TO PUYCHAEE COTTAGE. SIZE

WANTED—TO PUYCHAEE COTTAGE. SIZE

TOWELL BLDG.

Cash. Address G, box 6. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCISASE 5 TO 7-ROOM cottage; need not be shew, but chesq.; location, north of Temple on N. Figueros. Box 6. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 TO 20 ACRES NEAR FLOR-ence; stast price, Address F, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 TO 20 ACRES NEAR FLOR-ence; stast price, Address F, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 TO PURCHASE—
HAVE YOU A HOUSE POR SALE?
HAVE YOU A HOUSE POR SALE?
HAVE YOU A HOUSE POR SALE?
HAVE YOU A HOUSE FOR SALE?
WANTED—10 NICELY PURNISHED COTTAGE of 4 or 5 rooms. Address K, box 64.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 WILLIAMS & FARISH,
4 TEL. MAIN HILL HE BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—10 NICELY PURNISHED COTTAGE OF TOWN ADDRESS. BOX 64.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 WILLIAMS & FARISH,
4 TEL. MAIN HILL HE BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—10 HOUSE WITH LARGE FOUNDED HOUSE WITH LARGE FOUNDED HOUSE. BY JONES, 117 S.

WANTED—10 HOUSE WITH LARGE FOUNDED HOUSE WITH LARGE FOUNDED HOUSE. BY JONES, 117 S.

WANTED—10 HOUSE WITH LARGE FOUNDED HOUSE WITH LARGE FOUNDED HOUSE. BY JONES, 117 S.

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WANTED—10 HOUSE FOUNDED HOUSE WITH LARGE FOUNDED HOUSE. BY JONES, 117 S.

WANTED—10 HOUSE FOUNDED HOUSE WITH LARGE FOUNDED HOUSE. BY JONES, 117 S.

WANTED—10 HOUSE FOUNDED HOUSE WITH LARGE FOUNDED HOUSE. BY JONES, 117 S.

WANTED—10 HOUSE FOUNDED HOUSE WITH LARGE FOUNDED HOUSE. BY JONES, 117 S.

WANTED—10 HOUSE FOUNDED HOUSE. BY JONES HOUSE STANDARD HOUSE. BY JONES HOUSE STANDARD HOUSE. BY JONES HOUSE STANDARD HOUSE. BY JONES HOUSE. B

Hotel, San Francisco.

WANTED-SMALL HOUSE AND FEW acres in foothills, frostless; no fogs; some citrus fruits; give full description, location and price, or no attention. Address H, box 72. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FINELY FURNISHED MODERN cottage to rent by year; southwest; barn.

FOR SALE-506. CHOICE SOUTH FRONT lot on 25d st. near Congress, West Adams street district.

\$150-12th st. east of Burlington; cheapest lot in that locality.

4 WM. N. HOLWAY, 55 Laughlin Bidg. CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LUT 37's FEET ON CERES AVE.
near Sixth st., at what seems to us a great
hargain. Inquire price. Also lot 50 feet
on Sixth street near Ceres ave., 11200. LOS
ANGELES REAL. ESTATE AND TRUST
CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—35 ACRES, CHEAPEST LAND
in the city for sale, 115 per acre, fine soil;
city water piped adjoining lot. and only
3 blocks from University car line, opposite
southern Pacific depot. Address B., P.O.
BOX 1090.

BOX 199.

FOR SALE—
\$1600-4 lots, one corner, Sanborn tract.
\$11300-40x140, San Pedro, bet. 10th-11th sts.
\$2000-12 lots in Eagle tract, New Main st.
4 GLASS & ROMMEL, \$22 Wiccox Annex.
FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 8 FINE LOTS
in Chas. Victor Hall tract.
A bargain, Monday.

G. C. EDWARDS,
4
220 W. First.

WANTED—TO RENT PLEASANT SUNNY certages of the 2 rooms; good locality, address of the 2 rooms; good locality, address of the 3 rooms; give location and rent. Addre

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

beautifully.

1125-63x150, 3 adjoining if you wish; lay high and close to car.

1200-Good lot on El Molino st.

1250-63x140, Sants Fe ave., near 6th; street graded, sewered and sidewalked; beat this for the price if you can.

1300-40x100, Enterprise st., near Ninth st.

Sign - 6x120, Ninth st., near Sentons; good buy.

\$350-45x150, S. Hope st.
\$350-50x137, corner on W. 21st st.
\$378-0n McGarry st., near Ninth.
\$378-50x100, Wall st., near Pico.
\$800-59x150, Ehn near Stanford.
\$800-59x150, Sign hear Stanford.
\$800-59x150, Sign hear Stanford.
\$800-59x150, Sign hear Stanford.
\$1750-50x150, Sign hear San Pedro st.
\$1750-50x150, Sign hear San hear St. Louis.
\$1750-50x150, Sign hear Magnolia ave.

Hoover.

1300-5xi10, near 10th and Georgia.

1300-5xi20, only one left on Rich st.

1300-5xi20, only one left on Rich st.

1300-4xi10, 23d near Park Grove.

1300-9 feet on El Molino st., down where
things are doing.

1300-5xi10, on 11th st.; runs through to
Connecticut; you can build on each frontage
and rent or soil one.

1300-5xi10, 12th near Union ave.

1300-5xi10, 12th near Union ave.

1300-5xi10, 12th near Union ave.

1300-5xi10, 12th near this is cheap; price
some.

\$2000-50x140, swell corner on Park Grove ave. 2500-71x118, on Adams near Magnolia. 2500-50x154, Alvarado near 10th; one adjoining is held at \$2500-50x214, Ellendale Place.

Have you ever seen the choicest piece of property on Figueroa at 1 MO feet on the west side, the whole frontage from 27th to 28th st. the only large piece of residence property with an east front left in the most desirable part of town; if you wish to build a magnificent residence there is the piace. We are sole agents and the prices are right. FOR FLATS! FOR FLATS! 12:00-40x165. Hope near Pourth. This is nequestionably the best buy for flats or a mail boarding-house in the city. Do not all to see it if you want something for 60 er cent. of its value.

See us for building lots.

A. J. GARFIELD OF P. A. CRIPPEN.
4 823-419 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone James 6181.

FOR SALE-LOTS—
THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA
Offers the ALLOS ANGELES.
Offers the ALLOS ANGELES.
Offers the Section of Section

Also a small interest in the Humphrey ranch. This ranch has good buildings on it: 200 acres; water near surface; is printed almonds, peaches, olives, apricots, prunes, grapes, etc. etc. which have been injured by lack of cultivation. They are at a railroad station, the climate being specially valuable to such as are effected by asthma and kindred diseases.

10 JOHN M. C. MARBLE, President.

10 POR SALE BY— FOR SALE BY—
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
234 Douglas Block,
Tel. John 8691.

\$200-A most beautiful site for elegant home: N.W. corner Adams and Leota, 70x275, running back to Eth st. \$3000-A grand corner, facing 56 feet on Alvarado, 130 on Pico, opposite Alvarado Ter-race tract. \$3000—Another fine lot, 100x120, S.E. corner Union ave. and 21st st. \$5000-N.E. corner Eighth and Bonnie Brae,

power-N.E. corner Eighth and Bonnie Brae, 1907150.
E-560-S. Main at very 125x184.
E-560-S. L. corner Hope and 18th, 75x150.
E-560-S. L. ames Park, 16x165.
E-560-S. L. James Park, 16x165.
E-560-S. V. corner Ocean View and Dora.
E-560-S. W. corner Ocean View and Dora.
E-560-\$1400-Special for Monday, Menlo ave., near

LOOK AT IT TODAY!

A New Tract

And here is your opportunity
To get a lot at 2-3 its value. Just subdivided.

Is now offered for male

GREEN'S CENTRAL AVE. TRACT.

FOR SALE-

BUY NOW—36 ALERADY SOLD.

1-3 cheaper than surrounding property.

—Easy Terms—

1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 4 per cent your lot early.

—5 per cent. off foe cash—

\$1000 and \$700 building restrictions enforced. restrictions enforced.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. Broadway.
Tel, Main 1372.
Or office on the tract,
23d and Central ave.

bode outs. It in the balance monthly.

1170-On Ellendale Place; fine residence
st.; 26 feet wide; 102185.

\$400-Good buy on 55. First st.; 154 feet;
make 14 lots; west, of Mt. Pleasant Hotes
and near Terminal depot.

\$525-Fine corner for store, 31st and Cen-Griffith ave. \$1906-On beautiful Menlo ave. near W. Adams, föxilö. \$1206-50xilö, Bonnie Bras near Pifth st. \$1306-50xilö, Bonnie Bras near Pifth st.

Two-duries, list at, between Hoover and Vermont are.

https://www.denio.park.tract near Griffith ave.

https://www.denio.park.tract near Griffith ave.

https://www.denio.park.tract.near.prest st.

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https://www.denio.pa

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, FOR SALE—LOTS— 1150—43:138. west side of Wall st., be-tween Seventh and Eighth sts. 1300—50:149, Maple ave., between Sixth and Seventh sts. 1150—50:150, Central ave., between Third

and Seventh sts.

41800-520100, Central ave., between Third
and Fourth ats.

41200-642115, west aide of Central ave., letween Seventh and Eighth sts.

8203-52115, cheapest lot in Urmston tract,
W. 22d st., between Magnolia and Vermont.

Washington and Bistewal std., freeds graded

washington and Bistewal std., freeds graded

strength of the state of Araphoce between

Washington and Bistewal std., freeds graded

strength of the state of the state of Sentone,

1820-18215 to an alley, on Eighth st., between Marchant and Kohler.

1826-28150, on Girard, just east of Sentone,

1920-Pine lot for flats on west side of

Georgia, near 15th st., and running through

to De Long st., 50x125.

\$1250-2 lots, 10x115, on 22d, between Mag
molia and Vermont. \$600-42x150, on Eighth st., between Stanford and Towns sts.
\$2700-60x160, Los Angeles st., between 11th
and 12th sts.
\$808-50x150, San Julian, just south of 12th,
\$475-48x160, On Essex st., between Clanton
and the stanford stanf

W. H. OBEAR.

ELEGANT RESIDENCE LOTS IN "BEAUTIFUL ALVARADO TERRACE," CORNER PICO AND ALVARADO STS. TRACT IN THE CITY. HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTION. SEVERAL FINE HOMES NOW IN

COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION. CURBS, GUTTERS AND SIDEWALKS. SHADE TREES PLANTED, BEAUTIPUL PARK, EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE, 4 LINES, LESS THAN IS MINUTES FROM CITY

LARGE LOTS WITH ALLEYS. PRICES \$1500 TO \$2500, MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS OF EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 214-218 W. SECOND ST., SOLE AGENTS.

R SALE-LOTS-POR HOMES OR INVESTMENTS. A LONG AND EXCLUSIVE LIST OF EVERYTHING IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT.
AT ALL PRICES
IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUTING
YOU CAN GET A BETTER SELECTION
AT INSIDE PRICES
BY SEEING US.
OUR SERVICES COST YOU NOTHING.
GLAD TO MAKE YOUR ACQUIANTANCE.
WHETHER YOU BLY OR NOT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
125 S. HILL ST.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE

60x100, ON WEST SIDE OF CORONADO, 160 FEET NORTH OF SEVENTH ST. VERY FINE LOT. 100x140. CARONDELET NEAR SEVENTH ST. BETWEEN TWO FINE HOMES. CORONADO AND SEVENTH STS. 100x150 TO ALLEY. ON BONNIE BRAS. NEAR SEVENTH ST.: VERY SIGHTLY. BIG 200 ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SIXTH AND BONNIE BRAE ST.; FINEST VACANT CORNER IN CITY.

BELL TO ALLEY ON SOTH ST.: A BEAU-TIFUL LOT. VERY CHEAP. I MUST SELL IT. SO YOUR OFFER PLEASE. MAIST TO ALLEY ON SOTH ST. WEST OF

\$18,500—An attractive property on Hill discount income

\$25,000-Elegant property, very near new Chamber of Commerce and operahouse build-ings, producing good income; this is choice. \$40,000—Very choice Hill-st. property near Pourth st.; good income; has good frontage and attractive improvements; there is money in all these, and an immediate turn at a handsome profit is certain.

\$130 per front foot, for choice lot on Main st. near lith; good frontage; all others are \$150 per foot; see us Monday. NEISWENDER & RAYMER, Tel. main 506. 425 Byrne Block.

SITS BACH-1 OR 1 LOTS ON E. 16TH NEAR CENTRAL: \$10 DOWN AND \$10 A MONTH. 1800 - NICE LOT ON E. 18TH; NICE \$606-THE ONLY LOT ON TRINITY ST. FRONTING EAST, BETWEEN 16TH AND WASHINGTON. \$3500 FOR AN EAST-PRONT LOT ON WESTLAND AVE, GRID; NEAR OCEAN VIEW AVE

12500 FOR 58 FEET ON SAN PEDRO NEAR FOURTH. 11750 FOR 50-POOT LOT ON 17TH, BE-TWEEN HILL AND GRAND; CHOICE. \$750 - FINE CORNER AT JEFFERSON AND WALTON: SNAP. DOME FOR THE BEST EAST-FRONT LOT ON MENLO AVE., 75x100.

WE HAVE A SHORT CONTRACT ON A FINE LOT ON SHERMAN ST. BETWEEN SITH AND OCEAN VIEW AVE; ONLY EING; A SNAP.

POR SALE—
JUST A PEW LOTS LEFT.
ROMEO PLACE TRACT.
ROMEO PLACE TRACT.
W. ADAMS AND VERMOR
MISTORY
A 64-POOT LOT ON WEST
FOR 1500.
A CONNER LOT FOR BUILDING RESTRICTION
SEE THESE LOTS
BEFORE BUILDING RESTRICTION
BEFORE BUILDING RESTRICTION
SEE THESE LOTS
BEFORE BUILDING RESTRICTION
SEE THESE LOTS
BEFORE BUILDING RESTRICTION
SEE SEES FOR SALE— 1675—Those "Lone Star" lots are becoming more oppular every day. Prices with us from 1875 for a west front to \$1500 to \$1550 for east front.

\$190 cash, balance at \$30 per month, for six 50-foot lots in C. V. Hall tract. 2000-For a beauty of a lot on Leoti at. nes 23d, or will trade for Highland Park is or house and lot, and assume mortgage.

READ THIS—We have 10 east-front lots, log 120, on "bounte" Bonnie Brac near Sixth; all high and with view of the whole city, the Cahuenga Valley and the occan. Frices from \$1200 to \$1500 each. Remember new street-car line goes west on Sixth.

CORTELYOU & WHITCOMB, 4 529 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE-LOTS-SNAPS-GENUINE BARGAINS.

sid. \$1200-100x130, choice corner on Bellevue ave. \$1200-100 tan, territorial transfer of San Pedre st. \$500-70x135, N.W. corner litth and Alameda, good for business with switching facilities. \$12,000-125 lots, being a whole tract; high and froatless location; west, 2-mile circle, ad-joining fine and large residences; must sell; rare opportunity:

\$11,500-Choice investment in close-in property; when properly improved will pay large interest on investment; must sell.

The above are genuine snaps for investments. Investigate.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, FOR SALE—

\$600-Elegant lot on Jefferson st., west of Vermont ave. \$500-Splendid east front lot in Hall tract, to block from Adams.

\$700-Corner of W. 27th and Peabody, one block from Adams; high location and swell section.

\$2500-Cor. 32d and Key West sts., 112x129 to alley; 80-foot st. and both graded.

\$1800-Southwest corner 30th and Key West; 70 feet front; very choice. \$2000-60-foot east front lot on Lake st., bet. 10th and 11th; alley in rear. Choice lots at Manhattan Beach—the coming summer resort.

4 Tel, Main 200.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST LOT IN WESTLAKE section; northwest corner Rampart and 7th; high and sightly location; all reverse work done. OWNER, 2016 S. Grand ave, 4

Chean. KEMPER, 109 S.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE UP As block, Mc feet on cast side of feet on south side of Requena on west side of Los Angeles at the United States Hotel propert the Los Angeles-81. frontage sesired.

Lots 2, 13, 13, 14, 25, 25, 25, 25, 45, 77, 20, 45, fronting on Third, San Pedra 45, fronting on Third, San Pe sta.

14 acres elagant home place view, known as Linda Vieta. Manitou ave., Prichard and Barble seen to be appreciated. 42500 will buy 7½ acres at a mies from Los Angeles, on far road: all improved, house, bara about a acres in deciduous fruit.

A Magnificent Arr PONY

S.E. COR. SANTEE AND PE 16% feet on Santee, 150 feet on Pico,

to 20-foot alley.

. KNIGHT Banks and

EDITORIAL SHEE

XXI' YEAR.

ORPHEUM-TOSSEST-

THEATERS-

Society News.

... LITT

SUSI THE GREAT

The Beautiful Papinta 39 choice lots in the Charles tract; good investment.

OR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTE1819—56x125. W. 28th near Grant
1819—66x150, Knob Hill tract or
1809—66x150, Knob Hill tract or
1809—16x164, Lone Star tract or
1809—16x164, Lone Star tract or
1809—16x164, Corner Brooklyn Res
1809—56x150, Gine bot, 28th st. or
1809—56x150, Grant et. (S14)
1800—56x151, Arnold near Lucas
1800—16x164, corner Brooklyn Res
1800—16x164, corner or
1800—16x164, corner corner
1800—16x165, Grant or
1801—16x165, Corner Contral ara,
1809—16x165, corner Contral ara,
1809—16x165, corner contral ara,
1819—16x165, corner contral ara,
1819—16x165, corner or Grant or
1819—16x165, corner or Hops at
184 B. Brookley, Thuse are
184 B. Horstenders, PRICES—Evening, best seats, 25c.
Weinesday, seats 25c; Saturday as OROSCO'S BURB MISS FLOI

G. H. FRUHLING, 515 BYRNE BLDG.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CL. 216-218 W. SECOND ST.

Two blocks from Adams

S.E. COR. 23D AND VERMONT

this snap. EDWARD D. SILENT A SOLE A

POR SALE—
Recommend them as good levels rests graded, curbed and size is on Grand ave.; price 800 and is on Widney st., price 800 and is on Widney st., price 800 and is on Widney st., price 800 and Forms, one-third cash, balances years, with the semi-tension of the semi

FOR SALE-SEE DAY ABOUT

\$2850—100x162 on Union, west shall

FOR SALE-

PRIDAY HIGHT AND 66

MUSEMENTS AND ENT BLANCHARD HALL Recollections W

Illustrated Locture by Mrs. Charing the Glase of New York.
Tickets now on sale at Bartlett's Mr PRICES—Soc. 75c and \$1.00. DLANCHARD HALL-"The People

LANCHARD HALL partie of lectures at a first often in the first bearings, or Understage, the first bearings, or Understage, they have been a first bearing in the second of the bearing in Sea; "Security, they is, "land by they first bearing, they for they for the Carried Security, they have the Carried Security they have been a first bearing the firs LANCHARD HALL-

SIMPSON AUDITORIU
Tenth Event Tenth Event

ASONIC HOME FAI

May 10, very Attenues and Ever

Pireth. Open delly 2 o'clock B. ating at 13 o'clock. Lines served date

1519. Blage Adminds 25c; Beases

INDIAN BASKETS AND B

California Supremire and Carin. Tourist

California Suvvenire and Caries. Touries place to ret information in natural interest CAMPBELL'S Betablished in your case of the company of the Campbell'S Branching in th

ECAPED FROM CHAIN GANG.

SEE DAY ARG.

SEE DAY ARG.

SEE DAY ARG.

Tel. main SR. Born

In St. James Park, 60:150 to haif cash.

Five lots on W. 23d; \$160 cash.

Five lots on W. 23d; \$160 cash.

In St. James Park, 60:150 to haif cash.

Five lots on W. 23d; \$160 cash.

In St. James Park, 60:150 to haif cash.

Five lots on W. 23d; \$160 cash.

In St. James Park, 60:150 to haif cash.

Five lots on W. 23d; \$160 cash.

Five lots on W. 23d; \$160 cash.

In one of these suit we have come in and talk it over.

W. G. YOUNG at St. Come of the suit we have street in the postoffice at Santa at St. Come in and talk it over.

SEE CONTROL OF The St. Come of the suit we have street in the postoffice at Santa at St. Come in and talk it over.

1320—Kinney Heights lots.

1320—Kinney Heights lots.

1320—Signife, Park View near Main.

1320—Signife, Park View

THE PROCEEDINGS

MORNING CONVOCATION.

EDUCATIONAL DISCUSSION.

PRICE 5 CENTS

XXI" YEAR.

THEATERS-

Week Commencing Monday, May 5.

A Magnificent Array of Vaudeville Brilliants!

LITTLE ELSIE ...

KNIGHT BROTHERS.

Banks and Winona Winters

SUSIE FISHER

THE GREAT AMERICAN BIOGRAPH

Papinta Mortons

BELASCO & THALL PRESENT MISS FLORENCE ROBERTS in

DAY NIGHT AND 66 CAMILLE. sow on sale for all performances. PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Tel. Main 127o. Bent Work—MELBOURNE MACDOWELL in "CLEOPATRA."

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

LANCHARD HALL-

Recollections of Wagner Festivals at Bayreuth

DLANCHARD HALL-

"The People of the Pueblos. A Lecture Hisstrated by Seventy Mrs. Gilbert McClurg. Barropticas Views by ... Bartiett's Music Store, Blanchard Building.

LANCHARD HALL PARLORS—Sister Alice Will a course of loctures at 8 p.m. sharp on the following onbjects: Monday, May 5, "The New Marriage, or Undering the Original Sin;" Tuesday, May 6, "Commercialism in Marriage;" Wednesday, May 7, "Sacredness of the Sex Impulse;" Thatway, May 8, "South of the Pergradation of the Sex Impulse;" Triday, May 9, "Mosters Trading in Sex;" Saturday, May 10, "Influence of Thought and Dress on Ottopring;" San-May III, "Saw to Live the Carist Ideal of Motherhood." Under the Suspices of the Marked of the White Star. Adminston 25 Cents.

Tenth Event--Imperial Course.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE In His Lecture, "THE WOMAN WITH THE BROOM."

In His Locture, "THE WORLAN WITH THE SHOWN."

ASONIC HOME FAIR—BANGER BRIEFIT MASORIC HOME.

ASONIC HOME FAIR—Opened Monday Evening April 28, closes
Bay 10, every Afternoon and Evening. Barard's Favrilion, between Billi and Olive
Broots. Opened daily 2 o'clock p.m., closing at 5130 o'clock; evenings a 0'clock, closlag at 13 o'clock. Lunch served daily from 12 to 2 o'clock; dimper from a o'clock to
126. Bragin Administra 250; Beason Tickets, 31.50. Col., Boble 7. Martin, Manager. N BASKETS AND BLANKETS—Extraordinary Exhibitrais Souvenirs and Curios. Tourists and visitors invited to laspect them. A good
set information in natural history. Melecuy's Big Curio Store, Pouris and Main.

BELL'S—Established is years—oldest and best known. Best tips of indian
Baskets, Blankets and Curios in California. Mexican Earapse and
Drawawork. Campbell's Curio Store, 2001. Spring St.

DPT—Son Basile. Astron. MINET PURS— Stered during the enumeration rounded into the latest style and a speciality. D. 200027, Parrier, 2014. Breadway, opposite City Ball. Telephone James 3496.

PED FROM CHAIN GANG. | CREDULOUS BONIFACES. Baker, Professional Burglar,

Oregon Boot on His Foot. of Hollenbeck avenue yesterday
of clock p.m. With two other
Baker was arrested more than
anth ago. The gang had a fine
of safe-blowing tools, including
frills, fuse, caps and a bottle of
threeine. They were captured
after the postoffice at Santa
was robbed of more than \$1000
mps and several hundred dolmoney.

estectives held the prisoners in

prosecute them for having tools in their possession, and charge Baker pleaded guilty. First he was sentenced to six on the chain gang. Yesterday the noon hour he was missed a fourteen-pound Oregon boot foot and therefore could not but, although the guards of for hours, they could find no him. Later his tracks were the road and followed to the

Man Who Used Earl Fruit Company Bogus Checks Cleaned Up About Twelve Thousand Dollars.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M. NEW YORK, May 3.-Armed with a NEW YORK, May J.—Armed with a letter of credit similar to the one issued by the National Hotel Keepers' Protective Association and with his identity concealed under several allases, a swindler has cleaned up about \$12,000 from hotel-keepers in middle western and eastern cities, with hogus checks drawn on the Earl with bogus checks drawn on the Earl Fruit Company of California. The seven names given by the man were: O. Hoffman, C. A. Cotteral, James Balley, A. B. Webster, W. G. Bissell, H. D. Gordon and L. O. Steuben.

H. D. Gordon and L. O. Steuben.
Edgar A. Walse, president of the Hotel Men's Association, was still getting reports on the swindler today,
and when they are all in he promises
to tabulate them.

and swindler prayed the same game everywhere, except at Buffalo, where he showed a letter of credit purporting to be indorsed by George C. Boldt of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel of New York.

PELEE VOLCANO ACTIVE

ST. THOMAS (D. W. I.) May 2.—Advices from the Island of Martinique announce that the volcano on Mount Peice has been alarmingly active in the last week. The town of St. Plerre-was covered with ashes to the depth of a quarter of an inch and great constermation prevails.

THE FEDERATION'S BEST BRILLIANCY.

Yesterday's Sessions Were Most Interesting Yet-Topics of Practical Concern Taken Up-Excitement Monday.

Today all the religious bodies of Los Angeles extend cordial invitation to visitors to join them in divine wor Special services and decorations have been arranged in many of the churches in honor of the club women. The principal events

of the day are as follows: At Simpson Auditorium 10:45 a.m., sermon by Rev. I. S. Thomson on "Woman's Hemisphere;" 7:45 p.m., praise service and address by pastor.

At First Presbyterian Church-11 a.m., sermon by Rev. Robert J. Burdette; 7:30 p.m., address by Mrs. May Alden Ward on "Voices of To-

At Santa Monica the Sunshine Society will hold an allday "at home" on the beach, with the New York club women over Alden will receive.

At the residence of Mrs. John W. Mitchell, corner of Vermont avenue and First street, the Southern California Woman's Press Club will receive visiting writers between 2:30

At Y. W. C. A. Headquarters-4 p.m., address by Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, At First Methodist Church-

7:30 p.m., Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden will speak on the "Sunshine Society" work. Mra. Robert J. Burdette will preside and Mrs. Florence Kelley will also speak.

At W. C. T. U. Temperance Temple-7.30 p.m., Mrs. Mary Tenny Gray will speak on "The Value of Boys as Good

comprised some of the most notable women here. The general subjects treated at the various sessions were: Education, industry, art, reciprocity, literature, the press and clubhouses.

The sessions at the auditorium were well attended throughout the day and evening. The opening of the Synagogue to the general public filled the big structure to the limit of its carractity.

Dimies T. S. Denison and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette for the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively, created an almost total absence of political gossip yesterday. The paramount subject of outside comment and discussion was the combined problem of rerganization and color, which will ome up Monday morning.

Today the delegates will be the ruests of the shurches, special services having been arranged at many of the houses of worship. Prominent women will speak at the First Methodist Church this evening. At the auditorium there will be an excellent praise service in the evening, and music and presching in the revening. reaching in the morning.

The Credentials Committee almost completed its great task last evening, and will probably make final report on Monday. Up to yesterday noon the roll showed the admittance of over 1300 women to the convention, and several hundred are still to come

TO TOUCH COLOR LINE EARLY TOMORROW.

STATE'S RIGHTS FORCES WILL

OPEN THE QUESTION.

Propose to Fight for Compromis Plan in Committee of the Whole and Settle the Distressing Question for All Time-"Rush Programme" Feared.

All the gossip outside the convention hall yesterday was on the topic of "reorganization," involving as it does the resurrection of the color question. The first real clash of opposing forces on this, the paramount issue of the Biennial, is timed to occur early in tomorrow morning's business session. tomorrow morning's business session at the Auditorium. The matter would be brought up in the regular order by the report of the Committee on Re-organization, but the "State rights" compromise forces will not wait for

man. Though we were prone at first to close our eyes and refuse to notice the little eddies that troubled the calm flow of our mighty educational tide, we have been forced of late months to take a frightened peep or two, as first one university president and then another launched a thunderous built or piped a feeble protest against the educating together of men and women.

We are forced now to admit that this back-water movement is more serious than we believed; we find that we must look to our levees if we would not be washed away.

"The way of coeducation has ever been opposite to the course of empire. Born of the breezy West, where ploneer women braved precisely the same hardships as ploneer men, it has gradually spread eastward, until even on the Masachusetts coast we find it, in pinched and limited form, to be sure, but still a sort of half-way recognition that every human mind has a right to all the learning it can assimilate.

The way of coeducation has ever been opposite to the course of empire.

FROM the press bureau one gets a has been complete whole show.

Monday the space occupied by the Press Committee will be greatly enlarged and the booth turned into a err have provided the most fascinative.

the fight until the beginning of the week. A challenge of the rule providing a printed paper ballot for the voting on the amendments will mark the leginning of the struggle.

This rule was adopted on the explanation of its projectors that it was aimed solely to give a secret ballot. Now the compromise delegates awake to the alleged fact that it was re-

Session—Clubhouse Symposium and Press Session—Large Crowds at Tabernacie and Synagogue—Happy, Sayings and Enthusiasm,

O

THE PICTURE HATS.



which man, with all his contriving the wife of the average college professor is not a co-educated woman, or, if she be, she has been graduated from some woman's college, perhaps from one of those where they differentiate between freshmen and sophomores by the length of their trains. The faculty wife is utterly shocked at the free and frank social life which she finds in the healthy co-educational university; she finds the students going about together unchaperoned; she finds men and women chatting in the library alcoves; she finds an entire lack of sex-consciousness, and often-simes she finds an entire lack of sex-consciousness, and often-simes she finds an entire lack of sex-consciousness, and often-simes she finds an entire lack of sex-consciousness, and often-simes she finds an entire lack of sex-consciousness, and often-simes she finds an entire lack of sex-consciousness, and often-simes she finds an entire lack of sex-consciousness, and often-simes she finds an entire lack of sex-consciousness.

which man, with all his contriving, can-not completely circumvent.
"From berating the early women students because they were masculine students because they were masculine— and perhaps they were, since it takes a deal of courage to make a ploneer—we find that the last woman to enter is railed at because she is silly and friv-olous. The old opponents of co-educa-tion hated it—they said—because the boys and girls wasted their time in love making and there were too many college marriages; now they are blam-ing the system because there are not marriages enough. In place of the

The Social World. * Men and Women in Society. * Personal Intelligence.

Miss. Blva. J. Reily and Daniel C.
Miss. Jr., were married by Rev. Will
A. Knighten Thursday evening before
a small company of friends and relatives. The ceremony took place at the
home of the bride's parents, No. 133;
west Twenty-fourth street, Mr. and
Mrs. Milan have gone to Riverside for
a short time, after which they will reside in Los Angeles.

Ramosa Whist Club.

The Ramona Whist Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Otto Warnke, No. 1441
Albany street. Those present were
small swap per time and the home of Mrs. Pred Johnston, Loren
Hollingsworth, Harry Jones, Charles,
Merriam, Thurber. Thomas, Christy,
Johnson, Eley, Oser, Warnke and
Miss Thurber. The first prize was
awarded to Mrs. Thomas, the second to
Mrs. Christy, the consolation falling to
Mrs. Eley.

For Easters Visitors.

For Mr. Johnston.

A pleasant surprise party was hele
last Friday evening at the home of
Mrs. Ablass street, in honor of
Mrs. Animapolis,
Mrs. Creating Harbons of
Mrs. Offin, Miss Berry, Miss Hathons
of Comption and Miss Peels of Riverdance of Comption and Miss Peels of Riverdance of Comption and Miss Peels of RiverMrs. Penny Wriggs Carr has returned
after an absence of five months, and
his beat home to her friends at No.
1814 South Broadway.

South Broadway.

South Broadway.

Mitsello No. 112 Bonnie Brae
Street.

Mrs. J. B. Kidd and son of Richmond,
Va. are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

W. Gardner Cogawell, a tacher in
the vocal department of the Grand Conservatory, New York City, has returned to Los Angeles. His daughter
to the Conference of the Control of the Control of Contr

Miss Thurster. The first price was Mrs. Every. Over the control of the control of

The Smart Set Tennis Club were street.

The suests party Wednesday evening. About twenty-five couples participated.

Mrs. Julia Dakin of Omaha is the guest of her niece Mrs. 1, Chapter and the Blennial.

The Fleur de Lis Club will hold its closing dance for the season at Blanchard's Wednesday evening. Plans are also being laid for a fit beneches.

The hostesses at the Maine headquarters on Saturday were Mrs. Jothan of Long Beach. They were assisted by fixed by many many street.

Mrs. Preston T. Slayback of Denver, Colo, is visiting at the home of her friends at No. 1314, South Broadway.

Mrs. Philip Kingraan and daughter of Rivergide are guests of Mrs. Vinton I. Mitchell of No. 912 Bonnie Brae street.

Mrs. Philip Kingraan and daughter of Rivergide are guests of Mrs. Vinton II. Mitchell of No. 912 Bonnie Brae street.

Mrs. Philip Kingraan and daughter of Rivergide are guests of Mrs. Vinton II. Mitchell of No. 912 Bonnie Brae street.

Mrs. J. B. Kidd and son of Richmond, Va. are visiting friends in Los Angeles. W. Gardner Cogswell, a teacher in the vocal department of the Grand Conservatory. New York City, has returned to Los Angeles. His daughter, Miss Margaret Eastman, who will leave today for an extended visit to friends and relatives in Chicago and New York, was the guest of hore Friends. The shellow of Picker and Will Sea and Sea of Completing by the properties of the care of the constant of the Grand Conservatory. New York City, has returned to Los Angeles. His daughter, Miss Muss will not return at present. Mrs. And Mrs. Conservatory. New York City, has returned to Los Angeles. His daughter, Miss Smits returned t

in Alhambra.

The Misses Claypole, instructors in biology at Throop Institute, have planned to sail to England immediately after the close of school in June. They will be accompanied by their aunt, Miss Trotter.

The Misses Leffinwell, who have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Rowland on South Marengo avenue, have returned to their home in the East.

The marriage of Miss Florence Chisholm Dowling and Clarence Churchili Mann will take place on the evening of May 21.

Miss Edith Rowland and Miss Katharine Barber have gones East, expecting to leave in August for England.

Mrs. Talitha Schmidt of North Raymond avenue and her daughter, Miss Eva Baur, have gone to Chicago to remain for two years, in which period Miss Baur will complete her vocal studies.

H. E. Myers gave a May Day dance Thursday evening in Auditorium Hall. About 125 young people were present, attired in outing costumes. The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church gave a social Friday evening in the Sunday-school room.

Mrs. Edwin Cawston of South Pasadena entertained at a card party Wednesday evening.

The chapel orchestra of the Lakeavenue Methodist Episcopal Church has planned a concert for Friday night.

Mrs. B. M. Wotkyns gave a reception Friday afternoon to a number of ladies at her home on Bellefontaine drive.

Monrovis.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stillson. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. H. Williams. A few friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Begg will make their home in Redlands.

Mrs. E. J. Foster, who has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Harper, left Monday for Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Tuck and son of Plymouth. Ill., are visiting the doctor's brother. E. P. Tuck.

Redlands Circle of the Women of Woodcraft Monday evening gave an invitation bail at Fraternal Hall.

S. S. Reily of Missouri arrived Monday for a visit with his nephew, Dr. C. Guy Reily.

Miss Helen M. Atkins has returned from Berkeley University and is at home with her mother at the Olive.

George Archer, a brother of T. R. Archer, returned Monday from Texas, after an absence of four years, and will make Redlands his home.

S. H. Dicks and family leave this morning for Marshfield, Or., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, who have been guests at the Casa Loma, left Tuesday evening for their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Overman and the Misses Kate and May Overman of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cooper.

Mrs. M. G. Mackey, daughter of J. A. Bowles, left Wednesday for a six weeks' visit with friends in Sherman, Tex.

The members and friends of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church were pleasantly entertained by Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Plannette at their home on Orange street Wednesday evening for their former home at Indianapolis, In 1.

A number of young people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nesbitt. Set has accompanied on her return by Mr. and Mrs. R. Sobitt. James Anderson and daughter, Miss Annie, with James Finley, all of Lake Forest, Ill., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. King.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Goesswin returned Thursday to their home in Philadelphia.

Horace Scofield of Bridg-nort, Ct., is visiting his brother. Dr. N. Scofield.

Deep Wrinkles
Positive y
Removed From
The Face in 7
Days Without
Plasters or
Cu.ting. No
Detention
Indcors. Lost
Contour
Restored.
Work Guaranteed.

Elder Bloom Skin Food cleanses and sentenced tissues, thereby removes wrinks. Price 50c.
Astringent takes up slack skin, forces black heads, closes coarse pores, restrand and restoring the youthful contour. Price Elderberry Hair Restorer thoroughly stores gray hair to its original color, out dyeing and leaving the scalp sin Price 51.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan and aughter, Penevieve, of Pueblo, Colo. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imier of Palm Villa Thursday. MR. AND MRS. W. T. DURHAM
of Ontario have been the guests of
Mrs. Durham's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Humiston of Worthington,

Miss Edith Powell is at home from Occidental College for a short vacation,
The marriage of Miss Mary E. Orrand William J. Seat occurred Tuesday at the residence of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mirs. Samuel William After a brief tour the happy couple will make their home in Spokane, Wash, where Mr. Seat is in business.
Claude Hyde and Charles H. Edwards started Friday morning on a four months hunting trip in the Kings River country. They go overland by wagon as far as the roads will permit and then expect to penetrate with a pack train far into the trackless wilderness on the slopes of Mount Whitney.

Prof. C. W. Woodworth of Berkeley was the guest of John W. Jeffrey Tuesday.

Ed Gauldin has removed to Santa Paula, where he has a good position with the Limoneira Company.

Charles W. Lyman leaves Sunday for a two weeks' trip to Sacramento, where is goes as representative of the local large of Foresters at the State convension. Miss Ella Briggs is at home for a short vacation from the County Hossial Training School.

E. Percy South leaves today for a tip to Europe, and will be absent for about six months. N. Gilchrist of Mergegor, Iowa were the guests of their applied.

THE dance given Monday evening in the A.O.U.W. Hall by the Fort-nightly Dancing Club, was a great access in every way. A most enjoy-able evening was spent.

Dave W. Heald, a former rest-ent of Elsinore, has been married to Elsa F. Weeks of Santa Barbara. Ers. Charles Hoag of San Diego, who has been visiting friends here the past month, has returned home. Miss Dora Cotton is visiting in Los

W. Dean Johnston of Moreno est of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. AND MRS. W. T. DURHAM of Ontario have been the guests of Mrs. Durham's parents, Mr. and

the marriage of Miss Mary E. Orr.
The marriage of Miss Mary E. Orr.
The Milliam J. Seat occurred Tuesday
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train far into the trackless
tderness on the slopes of Mount
liney.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1902.

side after a few weeks spent in Ontario.

Dr. Richards and family have returned from a visit to Los Angeles.
Otis Moody, who has been visiting in Ontario, has returned to his home in Pasadena.

L. H. Peirson has returned to Ontario after a trip to all the Coast towns as far north as San Francisco.

Miss Mary Hancock of Dubuque, lowa, was a guest of Mrs. Nora L. Hussey last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petri and family have gone to Rediands, where they will make their future home.

Miss Emma Morgan, Miss Judith Jesson, Miss Myrtle Smith and Miss Minnie Horton spent the past three days in Los Angeles.
J. G. Brown and daughter, Miss Amelia Brown, kho have been spending the past three months with friends here, have returned to their home in Batavia, Ill.

Mrs. W. S. Hooper has returned to Roy Baldwin, forest ranger, spent sanday in Whittier.
Mrs. Hervey Lindley spent the week is Los Angelea. Mrs. Lindley was a member of the Committee on Credentials for the Federation Blennial, and was also active in the work of the Masenie Home Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams of Humansville, Mo., are visiting at the home and A. C. Williams, and may locate in of A. C. Williams, and may locate in

the

Face....

There is no preparation for the skin so effective

in results as Ars. Gra-ham's Cucumber and El-

der Flower Cream, It beautifies the face, giv-

ing the skin an ivory beauty, Cleanses, re-moves blackheads, pim-

ples, tan, wrinkles and makes the skin young and fresh. A little time

spent in using this cream

will well repay any

Mrs, Gervalse-Graham's

preparations for sale by

Southern California Wholesale Depot, Weaver-

Programmes to Be Presented by Las Angeles Choirs at Services This Morn-

they are legibly written, with the name of the church plainly at the top.]

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Adams and Figueroa streets. It a.m.: Organ, "Communion in G" (Batiste:) processional, "O, What the Joy and Glory Must Be" (Bmart;) "Kyrie" (Gilbert;) "Gloria Tibi" (Gilbert;) "Credo" (Gilbert;) hymn, "And Now, O Father, Mindful of the Love" (Monk;) offertory, "Come Unto Him," from the "Messiah" (Mrs. H. L. Hyatt;) "Sursum Corda" (Gilbert;) "Sanctus" (Gilbert;) "Agnus Del" (Gilbert;) "Gloria in Excelsis (Gregorian;) "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby;) recessional, "The King of Love" (Dykes;) organ, march from the "Occasional Oratorio" (Handel.)
Choral evensong at 4 p.m.: Organ (a) "Elevation in A flat" (Guilmant;) (D) "Longing" (Yungmann;) processional, "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem" (Ward;) choral service (Tailis;) Psalter (Gregorian;) "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis" (Rankilor;) hymn, "Three in One and One in Three" (Stainer;) hymn, "Now the Day is Over" (Barnby,) Mrs. Hyatt; offertor duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soui" (Shelly,) Mrs. Richards; recessional, "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord" (Hopkins;) organ, "Triumphal March" (Guilmant.) A. W. Sessions, organist. PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

mant.) A. W. Sessions, organist.
PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Morning: Organ, "Fantansia" (Schubert;) "Gloria" (Greatorex;) response,
"Hear Me" (Shelly;) anthem, "The
King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelly;) offertory solo, "O, Eyes That Are
Weary" (Brackett,) Mrs. H. S.
Sparks.
Evening: Organ, "Priests" March"

California

all druggists.

Jackson Hair Co.

ing and Evening.

Mrs. W. S. Hooper has returned to their nome in Batavia, Ill.

Mrs. W. S. Hooper has returned to Ontario after an extended visit with friends in Escondido.

Mrs. W. S. Hooper has returned to Ontario after an extended visit with friends at Escondido.

Mrs. Eunice Linas and daughter, Mrs. Eunice Linas and daughter, Mrs. Eunice Linas, who are visiting Mrs. Louise Newton, will return this week to their home in Chicago.

Miss Myrtle and Luiu Smith went to Los Angeles Friday to visit friends for a few days.

A condition of the property of

rs. Will Rand is making a brief in Riverside. C. WEST has returned from a

Ventura. Miss SHIRLEY WILSON, assisted by Miss Mavella Rice, entertained the Buckhorn Literary Club at Rancho del Circo Saturday evening. The rooms were trimmed with red roses and butterflies and the score cards and place cards in butterfly designs.

In the second standard of the second standard second Lord God Almighty" (H. J. Stewart;) response, (Haydn.) "New Every Morning Is the Love" (Bullard.)
Evening: "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies" (H. R. Shelley.) response, "Grant Us, Dear Lord" (Noyes.) "Sweet the Moments, Rich in Blessing (P. A. Schnecker;) Miss Amelia C. Brown, organist; Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, soprano and director.

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH—Morning: Prelude, from Sonate Pathetique.

Arms.

A. AND MRS. W. T. DURHAM

of Ontario have been the guests of Mrs. Aguest of Miss Edna Chrisman in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. Gray of San Francisco spent the week with her brother, N. Hearne, Mrs. M. E. Tillman of San Francisco was the guest of Mrs. F. J. Sifford during the week.

Santa Barbara.

THE members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church held a social Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Henry Fish on Laguna street.

The ladies of the Woman's Club were entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Doremus. A lecture was delivered by Mrs. Nico Beck-Meyer.

The Throop Mandolin and Guitar Club gave a concert Friday evening at Armory Hall under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church, the proceeds of which have been devoted to the pape organ fund.

which have been devoted to the pipe organ fund.

The eighty-third anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was celebrated Friday evening in Channel City Hall. A joint committee from the two subordinate lodges, the two Rebekah lodges, and the Encampment branch, had the matter in charge. The room was tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens, and a large and appreciative audience was in attendance. The programme consisted of music, instrumental and vocal, selected readings and addresses by J. B. Drake, chairman: Rev. G. T. Weaver and Past Grand Master, B. F. Crawshaw. At the conclusion of the exercise there was a banquet followed by games and dancing.

The Woodmen of the World gave a spen as far as the roads will permit then expect to penetrate with a strain far into the trackles at the strain far into the strain far into the trackles at the strain far into t

Pretty Summer Parasols.

We'll leave you to judge how becoming and desirable the parasols are. We'll just say that eastern folks tell us they've seen no such styles in any western store. Handsome parasols at any price you wish. Parasols \$5.00 Comes in heavy fancy silk in beau-tiful brecade effects. Colors are lavender, gray, mode,

old rose and green. Parasols \$6.50—Made of black liberty taffeta effect-vely tucked in clusters and prettily hemstitched. Comes a fancily trimmed top with lovely black carved handle.

Parasols \$4.75—Made of handsome white slik with three rows of white lace and wide rulle with lace inser-tion set in. Handsome natural wood handle. Parasols \$4.50-Made of fancy slik in lavender, red white, trimmed with serpentine lace in three rews and

Hosts of lovely styles in parasels from \$1.95 to \$7.50.

Your Chance to Buy Fine Linens.

\$1.35 Clover Leaf Damask 95c.

\$3.25 Linen Napkins \$2.50 per Dozen.
These come in dinner size. (sily blesched, in a variety of new dainty patterns. Lovely satin finish; they are soft and heavy,

25c Linen Huck Towels 19c. These come in large size fully bicached; our regular 25c No towel wears so well or is better for tollet use.

\$1.65 Linen Napkins \$1.40 Per Dozen. This is one of the favorite napkins that has made our linen department so famous. It comes in cream linen in dainty floral and anowdrop patterns. Just a nice,

Our \$3.00 Shirt Waists.

If we called a \$5.00 value you wouldn't think it the least exaggerate. Made of fine, delicate white laws in the new Gibson style. Comes with tucked yoke, wide embroidery front naked collars and cuffs and buttoned with small pearl becomes in the back. Has the very new-est dip waist effect.

Ou \$2.50 Waist. This comes in white law in allower insertion with pretty tucked fronts, tucked wh. collars and cuffs, long walst effect, designed in the ne Gibson style. We would think it a good value at \$3.50.

Our \$1.5 Waist.

Made of seft white lawn in a thing Gibson style. Your choice of tucked or insertion unt, tucked back, tucked collar and pretty pointed cuffs. Pearl buttons.

We are showing a full line white and colored waists 59c and up.

Prettiest Wash Goods - Lowe Little Prices Do not buy one yard of wash goods without fi

25c Zephyr Chambray

Before you even decide what style of shirt waist to inspect this Zephyr Chambray. It's one of those is, come and fabries in fancy stripes and plain colors. The colors brind slik green, old rose and gray. All stores ask file.

25c Madras 19c

40c French Dimity 25c You'll detect in this the charm of Paris. It comes in new beauti effects on color grounds of black, red or lines color. Tomorre

Perhaps one of the very favorite wash goods of the



WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH-Morning: Prelude, from Sonate Pathetique, (a) "Grave," (b) "Adagio Cantabile" (Beethoven;) anthem "Rejolee, Ye Pure in Heart" (Whixby;) response, "Our Me" (Handel,) Miss Isabel Curi; Finale in Effact" (Geregorian;) "Gloria Patri" (Meineke;) offertoire, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (Stebbins.)

Evening: Prelude, "The Last Hope" (Gottschalk;) anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward;) response, "Borne Aloft on Angels' Wings" (Grey;) offertoire, "Now Have I Found a Friend" (Story;) Miss Donnell, soprano; Miss Hall, alto; M. Parsons, tenor; J. P. Pitner, basso; John H. Simonds, organist and director.

CHRIST CHURCH, Ploo and Flower (Dudley Buck;) Mrs. Charles G. Stev-

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Morning: Organ andante con mate (Volckman;) choir, jubilate in C (Camp;) organ, "Serenade" (Karganoff;) choir, "Come Unto Me" (Marston.)

Evening: Organ, adagio in B flat (Merkel;) choir, "Abide With Me" (Reed;) organ "Capricclo" (Lemaigre;) choir, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Dudley Buck;) Mrs. Charles G. Stevens, director; W. F. Skeele, organist.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH ens, director; W. F. Skeele, organist.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH,
Ninth and Grand avenue. Morning:
Organ, melody in E flat (Silas G.
Pratt.) anthem. "One Sweetly Solemn
Thought" (Parks.) organ, "Lullaby"
(Jean Vogt.) anthem, "The Lord is in
His Holy Temple" (Lob.) organ,
"March Majestic" (Theo. Mosher.)
Evening: request (Robert Franz.)
anthem, "Sweet the Moments" (Sudds;)
organ, "Evening Rest" (A. Loeschhorn.) anthom, "Thanksgiving Anthem" (Parks.) organ, march (Battman.)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Parsons, tenor; J. F. Pitner, basso; John H. Simonds, organist and director.

CHRIST CHURCH. Pico and Flower streets. Morning: Processional, "The Church's One Formation" (Wesley;) "Kyril," "Gloria Tibi" and 'Sanctus" (Chase;) hymn. "Lord, With Glowing Heart I'd Praise Thee" (Redhead;) "Gloria Patri" (Elvey;) offertorium, "OD Divine Redeemer" (Gounod,) Forrest D. Carr; communion hymn, "Bread of the World" (Hodges;) "Gloria in Excelsis" (Old Chant;) recessional, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Dykes.)

Evening: Processional, "I Heard a Sound of Vblees" (Storer;) "Gloria Patri" (Elvey;) "Magnificat," "Nunc Dimittis" in A (Stainer;) hymn, "Jesu, the Very Thought of Thee (Walch;) anthem, "Like as the Hart" (Novello;) hymn, "Three in One and One in Three" (Stainer;) offertorium, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn,) Miss Mabel Tresslar; recessional, "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name" (Hopkins,) W. F. Chase, organist and director.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, South

CAMPBELL'S Just received from Old Mexico. \$2000 worth of Mexican

Drawnwork Doilies 25c to 50c each Handkerchiefs \$1.00 to \$2.00 Fine Centers \$1.50 to \$5.00

CLUB WOMEN and LADY VISITORS will find these very acceptable gifts for friends at home.

Campbell's Curio Store, 329 South spring St.



CORNER FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

O'riginal and Guly Gravita.

ASPE. Alver reliable. Ladden as broughed for CHICCHESTER'S FOOLISM

o'this hour reliable. Ladden as brought for CHICCHESTER'S FOOLISM

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Only \$2.50

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.

Fine Dressmaking Miss A. Clarke, Milliner, 487 SOUTH BROADWAY



Substantiate this claim with Chemists' Certificate.

Note the blue label used by us (and fully sustained by rescent U.S. Circuit Court decision) to distinguish our absolutely pure Agate Nickel-Steel Ware. This label is pasted on every piece of genuine Agate Ware.

hiet showing fac-simile of our label, etc. free to any address. LALANCE & GROSJEAN TIPO. CO.

ARE SAFE.

Diamonds

The Tos Ameles Times

Offices: Times Building, First and Broad- vy.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

m \$3.75 to \$4.50 per day for time work, and from \$4 to \$5.50 per place work. These rates are higher than are paid by any competing een August, 1890, and the end of September, 1901, aggregated all, and its annual expenditures for labor of all clames, both skilled d, now average more than \$175,000 per year. There never has proprietors challenge such denial if made. The Times has a more reliable and satisfactory force of workmen than any rival newspaper at; and not for years has it had any trouble with its workmen are independent of unions, loyal to their employers and to themselves, I satisfied and prosperous. The Times controls its own business in its way, subject only to the laws of the land; and no interference with tenstel can be lawfully or justly made. The result of its fixed policy proven highly benedial to all concerned, and the justness and correctness its course have for years. ent of unions, leyal to their employers and to themselves, its course have for years past received public approval in most marked us ways, the circulation and advertising patronage of the paper steadily and largely outstripping that of all local rivals.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Women's Clubs, will be issued

tailed and dilated upon as the truth, are members of the Senate—which fact of the Senate—which fact of the Senate—which fact of the Senate—which fact of the Senate of the Senate of the Senates under the usages of the Senates under the usages of the Senates are have been in a sense privileged. It is suggested by the Philadelphia Evening Telegram that "if the eastern farmers should begin to resume their to participate in the parade on Thursho have thus taken advantage of the day last. It was, without any justified guaranteed them under the latitude guaranteed them under the show, and furnished proof that, if our proce-boosting scheme had all the propagation of the show, and furnished proof that, if our proce-boosting scheme had all the propagation of the show, and furnished proof that, if our processing of a highly-developed boom-San Diego friends an sometimes rather lacking in humor; they at least have a keen eye for the assiste and fit-ting. By the way, we vill venture

Our officers in the Philippines have been represented as cut-throats and "seoundrels." who deserved nothing better than hanging, and our men of the rank and file have been pictured as act of warning eastern visitors against and assist any of these efforts to bring the happy family of Southern California counties into closer and more harmonious relations, and hence takes pleasure in calling attention to the fact that the Chamber of Cemmerce has arranged for a special trainload of Los Angeles people to be run on Wednesday next to Bakersfield, where a carnival will be in progress. Until recently, we have not become ermitted to pass almost unchal-aged. For some reason which no-ody has seemed to understand, Re-ublican Senators have sat silent, day whilean Senators have sat silent, day fire day, while these wretched faise-loods and insinuations against our oldiers have been sent out to the world uncontradicted. The impression has thus been given that there was title or nothing to be said on the other than the said on the other

ours, and particularly because, as in The policy of silence on the Republican side is at last to be broken, say the Washington dispatches. It is time for it to be broken. It was a mississippolicy of the property our case, its prosperity depends largely since oil was developed near there. Its business men are wide awake, and are fully appreciative of the desirability of getting into touch with Los Angeles. By a little judicious effort, our taken policy, as even those who were responsible for it have evidently been made aware at last. A lie, uncontradicted, often comes, in course of time, to pass current as the truth, be it ever merchants should be able to capture a to pass current as the truth, be it ever so preposterous. The fact that lies are constantly being manufactured by malicious and designing persons lays upon those who have the means of refuting than, the duty and the necessity for so doing. The constant dinning of false statements into the public ears must be counteracted by the truth, stated and reiterated as often as necessary, if the truth is to prevail over falsehood. large proportion of their trade. Therefore, from financial as well as from less material reasons, it would be proper and fitting for our Los Angeles perple to patronize the excursion referred to. It is desired to obtain a total of seventy excursionists, of which number sixty have already been signed.

A German genius thinks he has solved the problem of steering a bal-loon. He says an eagle has sufficient strength to draw a balloon and he has shown in a pamphlet how the bird can be harnessed and hitched to an airship. Parry American knows in his heart that our warfare in the Philippines has not been unnecessarily cruel. Every American knows that his fellow-countrymen are not of cruel and feroclous temperament. No one knows these things better than those same Filipino Senators who are slander ne our men at the front in the hope of making thereby a little cheap political capital. This attempted traffic in American honor and reputation is in the last de-It does not appear that he has shown how to steer the eagles. and as recorded on the invitations to the coronation is Albert Edward Ge rge Plantagenet William St. Ledger Henry Guelph James Bittinger Gower Wettin Fitzmaurice. Whew!

GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture has made an interesting report of the beet-sugar industry of the United States, which should open the eyes of those who have been inclined to sneer at this industry as one of small or exaggerated importance. Mr. Wilson shows that before the talk of taking off the duty on Cuban sugar came up there were projects on foot for the establishment of new beet-sugar factories in the United States that would involve the United States that would involve the expenditure of nearly \$50,000,000. In the State of California alone there

ture of the beet-sugar industry, the report says:

"The consumption of sugar in the United States during 1902, calculated from figures for 1901, will approximate 2,500,000 tons, and the production (both cane and beet) reaches nearly 500,000. This leaves 2,000,000 tons to be brought in from outside the United States proper. Of this amount, Porto Rico should supply 100,000 tons and Hawaii 300,000; total, 400,000. Deducting the amount from 2,000 000 tons, caves 1600. 000 to be brought from foreign sources paying duty. While the above are only estimates in round numbers, they are believed to be substantially correct. "It is the ambition of those encouraging the sugar industry to establish factories enough at least to supplant this foreign supply. Making due allowance for the failure of factories to reach in actual production their full capacity under ideal conditions, it would require 500 factories having a daily capacity of 500 tons of beets to produce, this sugar."

To build and equip these factories will require an investment of a capital of \$250,000,000. This years unm of money

will require an investment of a cap'tal of \$250,000,000. This vast gum of money must be expended in the United States sary to construct and equip factories. An interesting feature of the report is that which dea's with sugar-best culis that which deals with sugar-best cul-ture under irrigation. In the early days of the beet-sugar industry in the United States, it was supposed that sugar beets could not be successfully raised by means of irrigation. This idea has been entirely disproved. The report states that beet growing under irrigation is peculiarly successful, and may, with its aid, be extended south into Kansas and other States in this latitude. In no other area in the United States is the prospect for future growth of the industry better than in the mountain States. Sugar production in this area means what wheat does to Kansas and Minnesots, what cort ndees to low and Illinois, what cotton does to Mississippi and other States south, and what fruit culture means to California.

culture means to California. will not compete with eastern farmers, while still representing a vast in-crease in the productive capacity of

No section in the Union is so vitally in-terested in this question of the beet-sugar industry as California. Surely it is time that those who, through ig-norance or malice, continue to belithas been persistently pressing this question, which we still believe to be and the American government than are the shifty politicians who are tra-ducing our men-at-arms. upon to solve. No amount of alleged humor can obviate the broad fact that raised at home, giving profitable em-ployment to an army of American

and assist any of these efforts to

the City of Bay and Climate.
The Times is always pleased to note

ress. Until recently, we have not been

strictly there, not only from the standpoint of geographical location, but also because its leading industries—petro-leum, alfalfa and fruit—are similar to

A German genius thinks he has

The real name of the King of Eng-

ROBIN HOOD.

SAFE HOME FROM HIS FIRST TRIP SOUTH-A TRUE TALE OF THE GREENWOOD.

BY KATHARINE LEE BATES.

THE SAFE HOME FROM HIS FIRST TRIP SOUTH—A TRUE

THE SAFE HOME FROM HIS FIRST TRIP SOUTH—A TRUE

THE SAFE WAS ABOVE THE SAFE THE S

Control, and all the summer loan, disperting Tedgerian that "If the eastern for the market it is quite likely that the former practice of raising before the summer is the control of the market it is quite likely that the former practice of raising before the summer is the control of the market it is quite likely that the former practice of raising before the summer is the control of the summer and the control of the summer and the control of the summer and the control of the summer is the summe

NAVAL ACADEMY.

after hour, no Robin Hood appeared.
Mary spent most of the forenoon in
the woods, and, after luncheon, we
both went calling through a leafy
world, with a Babel of chirps acout
us. "Them birds, they're just amocking me," waned Mary. But suddenly we both heard, hurrying along
tne air, that dear, unminitakaole baby
squeak, and in an instant more our
own dear little Speckle came plumping down on my head, where he rode
triumphantly into the house, flapping
his funny right wing all the way and
gasping with speed and excitement.
Throughout the afternoon he devoured Board of Visitors Completes Its Report to the Secretary, Which Includes

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 3.—It is announced that the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy completed its report today. The three chief recom-

signs as soon as they graduate.
(2.) To change the name cadet to

midshipman.
(2.) To equalize the pay of naval offi-cers, putting it on the same basis as army officers.

SILVER SERVICE FOR SCHLEY.

SILVER SERVICE FOR SCHLEY.

BALTIMORE (Md.) May 2.—The magnificent silver service, made from silver coins taken from the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon, to be presented to Admiral Winfield Scott Schley by his friends in this State and in Washington, has been completed and is on exhibition in the show windows of the manufacturers in this city. The service consists of one center-piece, one soup tureen and ladle, four vegetable dishes with covers, one gravy bowl and ladle, one roast platter, one game platter, nineteen dessert plates. The presentation of the service will be made next Wednesday.

WHITTIER, May 1.—The celebra-tion of Founders' Day, usually held May 11, will be postponed to May 24 this year in order that the city park may be put in complete readiness for the event. Many of the old residents and pioneers of the town are expected to be here.

The Most Wonderful Musical Invention of the Age is

The Pianola

who can't. An instrument that using. It enables you to play what you will on your plane. If play it-attach a Pianola to it, then your piano will be an in-On sale at our music rooms.

* Southern California Music Co., THIRD STREET.

The Aurocone And What It Is.

It is simply the simplest and best of all spectacles. They cannot have the novel they never hart the ears. They are adjusted for all time. Pleased to exhibit and expising them at any time.

Clatthautr Optical Co. 133 SY SPRING ST.

Practical Suggestion Series No. 8.

Do not read while in a reglining restion. It is very injurious to the

We guarantee satisfaction because we know that when your eyes are examined by a first-class refractive eye specialist by the aid of modern scientific instruments, and your prescription ground into our new and perfect W.C. lens, that you will be satisfied. Examinations free.

Montgomery

Bros. JEWELERS AND SPRING AND THIRD ST &. L A Dr. Taylor's Office Hours-9 am in

The MENING BINNING

SUNDAY, MAY

ething worth while has be peomplished by these gorgeously gloous girls of the Bi, let no man doubt

sarinks from convalencence and sends recovery.

Oirl, you are certainly the greatest thing that has ever happened on this planet, sure, and if there is any creature on any other planet that can beat you for sweetness, loveliness and all the other qualities that adorn you stray hour in the day, then that is the planet that this gossiping old bird wants to fly to as quick as his wings will let him.

What a show that was on Friday!

What a show that was on Friday!

such loveliness, such fragrance, such merything else that was artistic and coming, this bird has never before said upon. There were things in that stade along these bebannered streets to days ago so beautiful to see that was a fellow's eyes swim and most agave him a heartache, provided a said that the foats and equipment of the fellow's the fellow's eyes swim and said that the foats and equipment of the fellow's the fellow's eyes swim and said that the fellow's eyes swim and said that the fellow's eyes swim and said that the fellow's eyes swim and equipment of the fellow's eyes swim and said that the fellow's the fellow's the fellow's the fellow good that the fellow graph it was so surpassingly lovely, and the fellow graph that the fellow graph is the fellow graph that the fellow graph is the fellow graph and were enough to make a fellow graph was a whole—from the gorgeous marshal and her bevy of graceful was a nadiant, and shall an hose cart—it was a radiant, the fellow graph in those igloriods blossoms that the fellow graph in those igloriods blossoms that the graph of the disagraph is the fellow graph in those is for food put the fellow graph in those is for food put the fellow graph in the fellow graph in the fellow graph in the graph in the

ted on that gala occasion of le las Flores; with show of Priday impute the show of Priday in the sho



d fair, radiant, buoyant, natty and deale—has swooped down upon the set of perennial sunshine and everting loveliness, and has added to the date charm of things hereabout by leviliness that is all her own—characterist, fetching, seductive and ap-

is more with locks that are suvered is the diamond powder of Time, the pineries of Maine, the ever-lant of Florida and the savannaha of saurar South; from the cities where any-scrapers graw the sky with of brick and steel; from the fa-benery of the world adjacent to go Cod; from the land of Hiswatha; the great prayin plains of the

t Wonderful

California

Aurocone

al Invention

the Age is

if and Life more worth the living stand in."

Gentlemen, get together! There must on. For unit possession on the stand in.

Gentlemen, get together! There must stand in."

Gentlemen, get together! There must on. For unit possession on. You must be generous for the must be generous for the must be good to yourselves.

For every cent paid for such a sight at that of Friday last means 100 per cent. dividend in the uplift to the community and 200 per cent. profit to every interest and industry in this turn of peace and not of war, and as she so n her way Girl is scattering while her brute of a consort is had of the firing line of Life, Girl habitation in the columns of committee and succor she is an angel!

It that front of the columns of committee and succor she is an angel!

It the wagon train that rolls its say may over the cobblestones and of the columns of a road that is full of both, as an inspiration! Though she billing holds councils, they are councils, they are councils had been and not of war, and as she is on her way Girl is scattering while her brute of a consort is lafrequently planting bayonets. In the abstract, the concrete, or sther old way that a good thing is hauded and applauded. Be she in gimp (what in Sam Hill than, any any any? I heard a girl say it time,) or furnished out in furber that cost steen dollars a yard, that the trimmings, there is noththis measly old troublous world matches her at any point in the She nurses a heartache in an-fellow until it hurts for joy, and misters to a man diseased until whikes from convalescence and

straks from convalescence and recovery—

of you are certainly the greatest at has ever happened on this sure, and if there is any creaman of the sure, and if there is any creaman of the sure control of the sure of the sure

loveliness, such fragrance, such rising else that was artistic and this bird has never before upon. There were things in that along these bebannered streets are ago-so beautiful to see that says ago-so beautiful to the says ago as fellow's eyes swim and save him. The floats and equipment veritable dreams—the dreams mind, of consummate taste, of adroitness. The black and gold Ebell Club's turnout made this the granite perch get a clutch throat and a mist in the eye bett was so surpassingly lovely, adriness, fairliness and stylish adriness, fairliness and stylish sairs, and surpassingly lovely, as a whole—from the gorgeous as a whole—from the gorgeous stall and her bevy of graceful What It is.

ontgomery OS. JEWELERS AND "Mirth is a paying invest-ment—because its stock is ment—because its stock is never watered with tears

Neckwear.

Thousands of men who buy their Neckwear at "The London" pever have any cause for regret. We show something new every week. The latest New York idea is always here, and the ties at 50c. 75c and \$1.00 are always extra value.

What is true of Neckwear is also true of Hosiery, from 25c to \$1.00 a





Strained Eyes

properly, scientifically and cheapty?

Delany, Optician

309 S Spring Street

Delany, Optician

Journal of the world is giad.

Delany, Optician

Journal of the world in giad the surface of the lavish and luxuriant flora of Southern California, and that the world may know what beautiful things may be accomplished here in the way of a flower feature of the likewise, may now got back to some remote place under a pliery, sit down, and eat your was from the likewise, may now got back to some remote place under a pliery, sit down, and eat your was from the likewise, may now got back to some remote place under a pliery, sit down, and eat your was from the likewise, may now got back to some remote place under a pliery, sit down, and eat your was from the likewise of such as stylish as she is fair; as become the foothers of the like and of the big round double engles that that he is as dainty as she is musical of the and gracious of manner. Up also that the sunshine of these lay days is all the brighter for her and first and the sunshine of these lay days is all the brighter for her and the realisticy decorated high-suns of these lay days is all the brighter for here and the sunshine of these lay days is all the brighter for here and the sunshine of these lay days is all the brighter for here and the sunshine of these lay days is all the brighter for here and the sunshine of these lay days is all the brighter for here and the sunshine of these lay days is all the brighter for here and the sunshine of these lay days is all the brighter for here and the sunshine of these lay days is all the brighter for here and the sunshine of these lay days is all the properly and every man i

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY.

Former Residents Doomed to Exile in the Wilderness of New York Form an Organization.

Society of New York State was organized last night at a meeting held at the Waldorf-Astoria. A constitution and bylaws were adopted and the following officers were elected:

President, the Rev. Dr. Robert Mackenzie, D.D., pastor of Rutgers Prespeterian Church: first vice-president, William Parmenter Martin; second vice-president, Robert Dickson; secretary, John V. Van Eaton; treasurer, Charles J. Brooks; trustees, J. O'Hara Cosgrove, Edward Payson Critcher, Howard P. Taylor, Harvey W. Corbett, Edward J. McGanney and Eugene J. Cantils.

Edward J. McCanney and Eugene J. Cantis.
Lotters of sympathy and cooperation were read from Edward Markham and many other well-known Californians. Committees were appointed on historical data and entertainment.

CABINET CHANGES IMPROBABLE. NEW YORK, May 3.—John D. Long, former Secretary of the Navy, who is in this city, says he does not anticipate any immediate changes in the President's Cabinet. "There has been more or less gossip." he said, "about Secretary Hay and Secretary Hoo retiring. I think they will remain.



Loss of

Hostetter's Stomach

Is the best medi-

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Belching, Nervousness, Insomnia and Malaria, Fever and tawdry and garish Ague. Be sure to try it. resident hasn't so much to say.

The of a flower carnival my



AMERICAN KING

The Soap that housewives talk AMERICAN KING

For the laundry, kitchen or bath. Big, white, floating cake that outlasts common soaps. Get it of your grocer.

AMERICAN SOAP CO.,

\$2.50 Per Tooth



SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.

Excelsior's Way

Of laundering linen is a different way. The difference is apparent in the finished work and in the life of the fabric. Best results with least wear and tear-a problem fully solved by the Excelsior Laundry. Extra durable domestic finish that meets the approval of tasty dressers. Try the Excelsior's way.

WE'LL COME FOR YOUR

Excelsior Laundry

424 S. Los Angeles St. Branch Office-III West Second Street

NEW YORK, May 3.—The California Society of New York State was organ-

San Pedro

Winery___

Cor. San Pedro and Jefferson Sas. Telephone white 7121. Choice Old Native Wines and Brandies Insure the purity of your household sup-plies by buying direct from the Winery.



Broadway and Fifth.

Cheaper Ice. Pasadena Ice Company

Bitters DIRECTORS—H. Hazard Halsted, Wm. W. Fisk, Chas. H. Hamilton, Wm. R. Stants H. M. Hamilton; Frank C. Boit, Treasurer Best Equipped Ice Factory in California.

SEE US.

B. B. HENSHP' Bekin's COR THURD. AND B

W. ROBINSON CO.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE. 239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles

The linen department is one of the best known in the

store; so well known that news of reduced prices is always eagerly read. The reductions noted vary from 20 to 331/3 per cent- a substantial saving, in every case,

Linens Reduced

In addition to the items mentioned, we offer a number of Double Satin Damask Dinner Cloths at 1/3 off. They are slightly soiled but perfect in every way. Border all round, several of the most wanted sizes.

72-inch bleached satin table damask. Beautiful new patterns. Reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00

70-inch extra heavy round thread, all lines table damass in cream. Reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00 the yard.

Special line of 63 inch bleached Irish linen table damask in awerted patterns. Reduced from 75c to 60c the yard.

23x44 Irish linen hemmed buck towel with white and colored borders. Extra value at 30c each.

24x48 bleached hemmed Turkish towels. 35c value at 25c each. 18-inch striped border restaurant napkins hemmed ready for use tra heavy, at \$1.00 the dozen.

Sample Line Waists One-Third Off.

This is a big line of drummers' samples. About 250 of them, scarcely two alike, every one a late style and in every way desirable. We shall sell them at an even third less than regular



Dependable Toilet Articles.

Our Department of Tollet Articles is just as complete as we know how to make it. First of all we look to the quality, the dependability, of every article we buy. The success of this department has been so great simply because our customers know. they will get the best article made when they go to Jevne's for it. Perfumes, Face Powders, Toilet Waters, Face Creams, Hair Tonics, Tooth Washes, Toilet Soaps, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, etc.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St .- Wilcox Building.

receese esse esses esses

N. B. Blackstone Co. Telephone DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.

WHITE GOODS FOR

GRADVAGING GOWNS

In six weeks time, or less, graduating exercises will take place in all our different educational institutions. Not a few of the many fair candidates have already selected their gown er this important eccasion and many more are daily making inquiries. Our buyer of white goods has this season pathered to his department a collection of these pretty fabrics that is in a word complete, satisfying. There is not a style, not a quality or price that's lacking.

ne. soft. beautifully draping ods, 30 to 36 inches wide.

Reliable Goods.

WINE GROWER 10c to 50: a yard. Victoria Lawns. The always popular material for graduating dresses. Some special

> 10c to 50c a yard Persian Lawns.

The genuine Persian fabric, as thin and sheer as tissue, full 32 in-15c to 50c a yard.

Plain Swisses. Fine, sheer, web-like goods in every grade, 30 to 32 inches wide, from 15c to 35c a yard.

Popular Prices.

These come full 48 inches wide. Prices range 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 a yard. Mousselines de Soie and Silk

Mulls. Plain or dotted silk warp materials especially bought for graduating gowns, 30 inches wide,

At 50c a yard.

Silk Swisses.

The finest, handsomest and prettiest of all white goods, one of it season's best novelties—a cloth 32 must be seen to be appreciate inches wide. Priced from 90c to \$1.50 a y

FANCY WHITE GOODS wisses with Styles appropriate for waists, street gowns, etc. Fan open work lace pretty embroidered figures, dots and floral designs stripes. From 20c on up to 85c a yard, Plain and fancy White Piques, all the neweaves. From 15c

Sc a yard.

Linen Waistings in Huck-a-buck ggst material on the market; stripes, the newest and very swellest 32 inches wide. At \$1.00 a yard.

White Silks.

India and China Silks, Peam endless varieties for handsome grad Taffetas and White Ponge

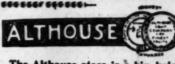
whits, wool Taffetas and Crepes de Paris,
Albatross and Vers and a large showing of novelties in white

Brilliantines, Mprices, materials at por

Peretual Motion Hustrated in the MONITOR REFRIGERATORS.

Los Angeles Depot, Mary Street and Santa Fe Ry. Will be opened for wholesale and retail ice trade this all at JAMES W, HELLMAN'S, 161 N, Spring St.

Van and Storage. Cut Rate Shippers of Household Goods to and from the East and North. Office 244 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 19.



FRUIT CO

The Althouse store is a big help to every housekeeper. Our stock of Fruits and Vegetables is always, large and varied so that no menu need become monotonous when the table is supplied from our stock.

213-215 West Second St. Tel. Main 398.





About 950 Yards

Foulard

Siks Offere

Per Yard.

Worth \$1.00 and

\$1.25 Yard, Reduced to

tree y low price of E HERE—Now we're prepared for a grand rush for these silks, and if you disappoint us you will certainly be greatly disappointed yourselves when your friends tell you of the extraordinary values offered. There are exquisite styles in this particular assortment and "first come, first served."

NO BACK NUMBERS—Every pièce is this season's buy. The gen-uine reason for this sale is that we are overstocked on Foulard Silks due to the backwardness of the Spring Season of 1902. We made this extensive cut to create a boom in our Silk department as well,



If not, see my Patent Suction Plate. Guaranteed to stick to any mouth. Teeth Cleaned . Gold Filling. \$1.00 and up

We will give you the best Dental work in the city. All work guaranteed, HUTCHASON'S DENTAL PARLORS German Spoken.

CHERRIES ARE IN!

First shipment arrived yesterday; we'll receive another one tomorrow. Ripest fruit selected especially for us by the best growers in the northern foothills. Give us your

Tel.M 800 LUDWIG @ MATTHEWS. MOTT



514-165. Spring. Tel. South 14 "Good for Growing Appetites." Store Closed All Day Friday

5e | 11 b. bor Ball Billing | Soap per bar |

BALLARD Pulmonary Sanatorium =- Passadeos For the treatment and cure of CONBUMPTION. Write for literatuse. Los Angeles of-fice 413 & Spring St. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only, from 1 to 3 p. in.

331-333-335 South Broadway

"Most of the pioneers who have been working for the establishment of household économics on the footing of a science in our institutions of education and the estimation of the people, have had their efforts seconded by financial assistance, but when we have progressed so far as to convince public opinion, this will no longer be secessary. In this work of the molding of opinion the women's clubs have been and are destined to be a poent factor."

30 pieces, 53 inch all wool Etamine cioth in black and assorted colors, light and dark shades; seld at \$1.50 per yard, special at \$1.10. ve been and are destined to be a potit factor.

All our knowing, our living and
ling, all the important human funcins depend in large measure for
eir success on the manner in which
e are sheltered, clothed and fed. Yet,
this century of progress, despite all
ir science and all our art, one of the
matter at authorities describes man as
he slickest beast alive. Is it not
me for us to give some attention to
le practical matter of hygiene oh
hich the health of the race depends.

The test of education is not how
such we know, but how much we call
ur hands to the assistance of our
rains, the process of production, the
hange from mental to motor activity
but only fixes the relations of cause
and effect in our memory, but likelise shifts the atrain from nerves to
susceller and is thus a relief from the
sork that is purely a mental effort,
addition to this, it teaches the diglay of labor.

The has often been objected to the

MRS. NEVILLE.

13 pieces 54 inch handspun cloth in dark min-tures only. Good value at \$1.25 per yark. Sale price 75c. 10 pieces 43 inch chiffon in asserted colors. The best 80c grade on the market. 12tc Plaid Dress Goods sc Yd.

36 pieces 83 inch cotton and weel plaid dress goods, actual value 13 kg yard. Two days only at 5c. 15c Batiste 8tc Yard. 50 pieces 80-inch cordelee batists, sold every-where at 15c per yard, beautiful designs.

12tc Theba Batiste 7c Yard. 40 pieces 80-inch Theba batiste, large range of patterns and colorings, sells at 12%c a yard; special at 7c.

\$1.00 Silk Poplin 72tc Yard.

6oc Japanese Silk 5oc Yard.

40 pieces, 29 inch Japanese slik in black and all the leading colors, sold by most houses at 60s, our price 80c for this sale.

\$1.50 Etamine \$1.10 Yard.

\$1.25 Handspun Cloth 75c Yd.

soc Chiffon 35c Yd.

20c Lawn 12tc Yard. 25 pieces of plain, openwork, striped mercer ized lawn, always retails at 20c yard; 13 1/c ya

Notions.

Hair pins, per package 1c. Feather stitched braid 3c.

Darning eggs 4c.
Pearl buttens per doz. 4c.
Thimbles 1c.

priced as follows:
No. 1, per piece 25c.
No. 1½, per piece 80c.
No. 1¼, per piece 85c.
No. 1¼, per piece 46c.

Ironing wax with Handles, 2c. Tracing wheel 5c. Cliaton skirt supporters 8c. Toilet seap, 3 cakes for 10c.

Black Velvet Ribbons.

These come silk faced with nice linen back, 10 yards to a piece,

Good eye needles, per paper 1c. Safety pins, all sizes, per doz. 3c.

\$1.25 Satin Belts 75c. Ladies' handsome satin belts in white or black, exydized buckles, new dip

15c Turn Over Collars 10c.

somely silk embroidered. 15c Lovely Ribbons 91c.

All silk ribbons in every new desira-ble shades in stripes dots, etc., 3 inches wide.

35c Handkerchiefs 19c.

A new lot of the very prettiest 35c. handkerchiefs which we sell at 19c. Come with embroidery edge, and hemstitched, with embroidery inser-

\$3.00 Boys' Suits \$2.45.
Boys' double breasted knee pass
suits, in the newest shades of brown
olive and exford. Very nobby and

serviceable, ages 8 to 16. \$3.50 Boys' Suits \$2.95.

These are double breasted in 3-piece suits. Boys from 3 to 16 years old. Included are also an immesse lise of handsome blouse suits. 3:c Boys' Waists 19c.

65c Boys' Golf Shirts 48c. Boys' new golf shirts in madras and gingbams with cuffs to match, very attractive, well made and services bis-

Exquisite Spring Garments For Women of Cut Prices

Let the little store prate of exclusiveness, Jacoby Bros. will show tomorrow a stock of woman's garments whose magnificence, exclusiveness, becomingness, beauty, places it on a par with New York's own best stores. Accept an invitation to visit the big department and inspect the endless ideas in suits, jackets, skirts, waists, raglans, etc. To add still further to the event, we've made the following remarkable values.

Every Woman Who Makes a Shopping Tour Tomorrow Will Visit Jacoby Bros.

\$17.50 Women's Suits \$10. Beautiful and natty costumes in black or the latest Spring shades. The lot includes broken lines in Spring sults that have been selling up to \$17.50. Not many of a kind, handsemely tail-ored, fit guaranteed.

\$27.50 Spring Suits \$18.50. These are very stylish suits in the very best materials such as covert cleths. Venetian cloths, broadcloths or cheviets. They are all sponged and shrunk. The newest jacket with the new open front or the Norfolk blouse style. Many suits are silk lined throughout. Others have meetly drop skirts.

\$7.50 Ladies' Skirts \$4.95. Ladies' fine all wool broadcloth or cheviot skirts. Come with a deep graduated flounce, trimmed with corded clusters and with bands of silk and

10c Ladies' Vests

hese come in low neck, sleeveless style, locily finished with tape, rth 10c, special.

12 Ladies' Vests 94c.

adies' Swiss ribbed vests, low neck-leeveless, neck and arms neatly taped. erfect fitting, very elastic.

Children's Waist 25c

Beautiful \$20 Silk Skirts Tomorrow \$12.50

> A magnificent garment at an everybody's price.

These are made of the handsomest all silk peau de soie with three deep rows of pleated liberty silk around the flare flounce, and with narrow silk ruching. Lined with high luster lining. Perfect treasures, every one. None worth less than \$20.00.

35c Ladies' Vests

35c LADIES' DRAWERS 25c.

Ladies' Swiss ribbed drawers in knee length, prettily trimmed in lace; worth 35c; special at 35c.

VENTILATED CORSETS 33c.

\$24.50 Moire Coats \$16.50.

A sale of the most elegant and invarious little moire dress coats in full length. Also etylish ragians in pean de sole or taffets slik. They come with a deep circular cape collar, and flare flounce at the bottom. Worth up to \$24.50.

\$16.50 Cloth Ragians \$10.50 Made of a light weight cloth, just the right weight for this season, and may be worn all summer with comfort. Ooms in tan, exferd gray and caster. Strictly rain proof. The very best thing for durability and general wear. Values up to \$16.59.

Silk Etons \$8.75-Smart, snappy, artistic little etca jackets, made of heavy taffets or pean de sole lined with fine white slik or satis, trimmed with wide cream colored lace all around. More fetching and artistic than words can depict.

Ladies' low necked, electroless vests, in lace effects and Swiss ribbed, slik taped neck and arms.

Neatly finished throughout.....25c

cluding the newest design in empire.

35c Short Skirts 25c.

Made of good muslin with a 4 in. ruffe.
Best low priced skipt ever brought so the

These are the best summer corsets we know of. Every woman who has once tried them, speak most highly of them. Very well made; sizes 18 to 30. This is a splendid and dainty lady's cam-bric gown, trimmed with embroidery and The famous ideal waist in white or drab, long or short, all sizes. \$35,000 Worth of Men's Furnishings Reduced.

verywhere at 19c.

Dry Goods Expanding-This big stock of furnishings must be reduced. Prices were never cut with such an absolute disregard of cost or worth. Every man in the city, every wife, mother, sister should come with full pockets, for thousands of dollars worth of the best furnishings are little more than given away.



35c. Men's Suspenders 21c.

15c. Fancy Hosiery 9c.

25c. Men's Lace Hose 14c. 25c. Shawknit Hose 19c.

75c. Fancy Bosom Shirts 39c.

75c Golf Shirts 44c. Nice percales and bedford cords, well made, nicely

\$1.00 Golf Shirts 62c.

\$1.25 Golf Shirts 88c.

25c Men's Silk Ties 11c.

35c Men's Neck Wear 2lc.

75c Men's Neck Wear 42c. All highest grade novelties in the newest spring effects.

19c Drawers 124c.
Good muslin, tucked or hemstitched; solo

65c Muslin Skirt 59c.

This comes with a 5-in. ruffle with em-broidery edge. The same skirt some stores

\$1.50 Cambric Gown \$1,35.

\$1.25 Men's Sweaters 69c.

35c Men's Underwear 19c. Fancy colored Balbrigan.

45c Men's Underwear 28c.

65c Men's Underwear 39c.

75c Men's Underwear 48c.

10c Men's Hdkfs. 5c. Handsome fancy japoner handkerchiefs with pretty

15c Men's Collars 4c.

20c Men's Hdkfs. Ilc. Made of all lises in a neat, desirable style. 50c Men's Suspenders 39c.

Every Man's Suit in the Store Reduced.

\$100,000 Worth of Spring Clothing. very style you are offered elsewhere we can duplicate. Our clothing comes from the best makers in the United States. In every particular it is the finest possible. More stock to choose from than any clothing store can offer you.

duced every man's suit in the entire department. For any \$10 Suit you pay \$7.50 For any \$12.50 suit you pay \$19.00

For any \$15.00 suit you pay \$12.50

The latest hit in men's straw hats; graceful, becoming style, made of handsome rough or fine braid straw; everyone's price \$1.50.

\$2 Rough Braid Straws \$1.39 The very latest idea in rough

braid straws with three or four

rows of braid around rims : one of the latest Eastern favorites

\$5 Porto R can Hats \$1.95.

Genuine Perto Rican hats that look precisely like Panama; just as handsome, serviceable and desirable; seld every-where at \$5.

With the single exception of men's uniforms we have re-

For any \$17.50 suit you pay \$15.00

For any \$20.00 suit you pay \$17.50

For any \$25.00 suit you pay \$20.00

Grand Sale of Men's Hats

25c Men's Straw Hats 9c.

50c Men's Straw Hats 23c. 75c Linen Panama Hats 44c.

75c Rough Braid Straws 56c. \$1.50 and \$2 Men's Derbys and Fedoras \$1. This lot includes 80 dezen Derbys and Fedoras in broken lets, formerly priced up to \$2.00. The coming and at-tractive styles suitable for all men.

Handsome \$2.00 Spring Derbys and Fedoras \$1.53.

The latest colors and shapes, nice silk trimmings, very durable and attractive. \$1.00 Lambskin Gloves
Don't pay \$1.00 for an everyday glove when here's as pretty a style as a woman

could ask for and it will cost only 59c.

Neat, dressy little style in black, blue,

green, red and tan, all sizes.

\$1.50 Mecha Glove \$1.15 HanJsome quality in short wrist style with one large pearl clasp in black, gray, mode or brewn.

\$1.50 Pique Gloves \$1.15 This is a genuine \$1.50 quality in handsome pique. Come in two clasp style especially desirable for street wear colors are black, white, mode, grey, red and tap.

\$1.50 Napkins 87 c Doz. 150 desen bleached damask napkins, % size. 200 canvas dells, 20 inch, life size, for stuffing, 4 pieces, 20 inch black silk poplin, the coming fabric of the season; would be an extra value at 20c Figue 10c Yd.

10 pieces of white pique, 80 in. wide, usual 20c 1sc Sateen 8tc.

10 pieces of black sateen, 86 in. wide, sold everywhere at 18c yd. oc Pillow Cases 6c Each.

200 doz. in the lot. Sizes 42 by 36 in., and 45 by 86 in. Never sold for less than 10c and 12 4c. 50c Sheets 44c Each.

100 dozen, bleached, ready made sheets, in a well known brand. Size 72 by 90 in. oc Muslin 6c Yd. 75 pieces of bleached, Lonsdale muslin, 1 yard wide, sold usually at 8 %c and 9c per yd.

\$1.00 Toilet Quilts 62%c. 800 white toilet quits in Marseilles patterns. Size 66 by 82 inches.

35c Table Damask 18tc. O pieces of 88 inch Turkey red table Damask, a assorted patterns, fast colors. 7c Comforter Calico 4c Yd.

21 pieces of % comforter calico, in large de-ligns, and striking colors. Sold elsewhere at 25c Cotton Batting 15c Roll. Five cases of White Rose cotton batting. One pound weight, sold usually at 25c per roll.

15c Shirting 9c Yd.

50 pieces of deuble fold East Lake cheviot shirtings. Double colors in checks, stripes, etc.

25c Children's Hose 11c.

These-come in fast black, corduroy ribbed, and fine ribbed tan hose, with

high spliced heel and toe double snee. Come in odd sizes, former price 25c.

15c Women's Hose 9tc.

Ladies' fast black hose, spliced heel and toe, very elastic and fine gauge, worth 18c; special at 91/4c.

25c Women's Hose 17c.

Fine lace hese, with splice heel and toe. Colors pink, gray, red. bue, black and white. Well shaped, and very

35c Lace Hose 25c.

Ladies' and children's fast black hose, in handsome lace effects, sev-eral different patterns, high spliced heel and toe. Worth 85c;special 25c.

Grand Specials in Dry Goods Dept's. 25c Dolls roc Each.

65c Flannel 39c Yard.

10 pieces of white wool flannels, handsomely embroidered, 36 in. wide. 20c Oil Cloth 14c Yard. 100 pieces of oil cloth, in white marble or in all

7c Unbleached Muslin 4 3-8c Yd One bale of unbleached muslin, one yard wide, equal to any 7c muslin in Los Angeles. \$1.00 Gros Grain Silks 75c Yard. 5 pieces, 20 inches, black gros grain silk, best \$1.00 quality in Les Angeles; special price 75c per yard.

75c Novelty Silks 52tc Yard.

About 75 pieces, all of our 75c and 85c nev-elty silks, in assorted patterns and colorings; all new and desirable. 85c Taffeta Silks 52tc Yard. 5 pieces, 30 inches, black, guaranteed Swiss taffeta silk; the best 85c quality sold anywhere

\$1.00 Dress Goods 37tc Yard. 30 pieces, 48 inches, all wool plaid dress goods, in rich colorings and combinations: the usual \$1.00 quality; extra special at \$7 1/2c. 85c Black Dress Goods 57tc.

6oc Swivel Silk 39c Yard.

3 pieces, 44 inch gros de Londre, black all weol dress goods, our regular 85c quality.

10 pieces, 28 inch swivel silk in asserted colors, with self colored dots, the usual 60c quality.

The prettiest new style in ladies' turn over collars, in all colors, hand-

Genuine Soc boys' blouses and saller waists, and also negligee shirt waists with detachable bands in "Mether" Friend" style.

MRS. NEVILLE.

The Arthur C. Neville of Green Wis., followed Mrs. Larned's related to the movement for introduction of household econominto our higher institutions of education of the movement began properate with the movement began properate with the movement began properate was alled in the old days and to Wellesley, and was introduction to Wellesley, and was introduced in the women's clubs and the women's the women's clubs are the matter. As a result, a coff Household Economics has tendowed in Downer College, Milistee. One of the generous women as State contributed \$5000 to estable



Festivities and Organization Give Way to Profitable Presentation of Ideas on Important Branches of Education.

Vomen

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1902.

ee batiste, sold every-eautiful designs. atiste 7c Vard. s batisto, large range of sells at 1916 a yard; awork, striped mercer-e at 20c yard; 1914c yd. Boys' Suits \$2.45.
to breasted face posts newest shades of brews.
afterl. Very nobby and ages 8 to 16.
loys' Suits \$2.95.
cable breasted in 8-piece

from 3 to 16 years old.

The property of the property o

APPENDEN

STATE ST

CROWD AT AUDITORIUM.

By far the most entertaining and the largest-attended meetings were those of the afternoon at the main convention hall. Every scat, upstairs and down, was filled, and it was evident that the ladles not only had a desire to learn how the various women's club-houses of the country have been built, but to know something about the relation of their sex to the American press.

With Mrs. Lowe in the chair the clubhouse symposium opened promptly at 2 o'clock, and those who were late in arriving were compelled to wait on the outside until the first speaker had concluded. This rule was followed with strictness during the entire afternoon, and was found to work wonders for the comfort of speakers and listeners.

CLUBHOUSE BUILDING.

Mrs. James D. Whitmore of Denver, chairman of the avergation.

St. to Yard.

Cloth 75c Yd.

INCREASED SALARIES.

Confetti for Mayor.

Churches Today Welcome Visitors With Special Services----Reorganization and Color Problems Come Up Tomorrow,

ABLE PAPERS READ. Immediately upon adjournment of the eciprocity conference, the art section was called to order, and Mrs. Albert I. Brockway of Brooklyn, N. Y., was atroduced to preside over its deliber-

"A potent influence in encouraging and exception."

Iter.

Information, reciprocal in the information, reciprocal interest in, and interest in, and interest in, and interest in, and need of, a consulted as to ways sans, dividing the various section of the interest in, and need of, a consulted as the chairman resulted in 600 competing. It was a federations have found means of their own members, which have made us realize the videntic of their own members, which have not been superiored that wherever the person the federations have found means of their own members, which have not been suggestions, and deepest from more newly federations have found means of the federations have federations have found means of the federations have found found f

and receives the highest price for her pictures.

"As we have already seen, it brings her a profession, and lucrative employment in congental lines. It has opened a new field in journalism, largely filled by women, and it has done as much, if not more, for the amateur."

Miss Davie outlined the worth of the art as a mental diversion and the means of outdoor life and exercise to many women who would not otherwise take it.

BOOK-BINDING AS AN ART.

BOOK-BINDING AS AN ART.

letter the work of the mand, to the pres-ent time, when a large establishment can turn out 100,000 books a day, the subject of book-binding has been a pe-culiarly interesting story. Before the fitteenth century a book was a precious thing, requiring in its making as much time and pains as would now build a wasaion.

"One of the first patrons to encourage decorative binding, was an Italian of princely fortune, named Maoli, who employed skilled artists to bind his books. This was a time when the love of art was universal. There was no hurrying or slighting of work for commercial profit.

ters of outdoor art in America, and in her home city is known as the dean of the municipal art movement. She has deen on exhibition a large collection of photographs, pians, etc., from leading parks and landscape gardeners, at the Westminster Hotel.

"Let us be careful, while in California," she said, "not to have our heads turned by its loveliness, for its exotics would be as much out of place in the borders of the Red Sea. Plant only hardy, native growths.

"A potent influence in encouraging gardening in a community is the estal, ment of a series of prizes, as was done in Chicago last season, where 346 in nine prizes offered by a leading journal resulted in 600 competing. It was discovered that wherever the person in Support of the s

of Europe. It was but a step from the importation of wares to bringing over the workmen.

"It was at the World's Fair at Chicago that keramic interest was attracted to three different displays, the Rookwood, the Royal Copenhagen and the Tiffan yfavrile glass. Each so unlike the other, but each so charming in its way. The Rookwood, with its soft, warm, rih colors and its subordinate decorations; the Copenhagen, so exquisite in its texture and so refined and delicate in its color schemes of green, blue and violet grays, with its graceful Japanese decorations; and the Tiffany favrile glass, so bewitching in its iridescent play of color and so pleasing in its unique design.

"A new note in pottery seems to be

COLLEGIANS MEET.

CUMNOCK HALL, RECEPTION.

The College Women's Club gave a luncheon at Cumnock Hall yesterday afternoon. Smilax and plok roses were luncheon at Cumnock Hall yesterday afternoon. Smilax and wak roses were among the decorations. About one hundred college club women of Southern California attended. Mass Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago responded to the toast, "The Consing man." A number of other prominent lindies from the East said very gratlifying things about Southern California. Several college songs were rendered. Among the guests were Mrs. Evans of Minnesota, Mrs. Kate A. Bulkley, president of the California Federation, and Mrs. Will North of Chicago. The College Women's Club will receive college men and women next Friday evening at Cumnock Hall.

SUNSHINERS AT SEA. "AT HOME" AT SANTA MONICA.

Members of the Sunshine Society, of which there are 400 in the convention Tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alden's aged parents, No. 543 Third street, Santa Monica, between 3 and 5 o'clock p.m., she will tender a

Robert J. Burdette to Preach. rangers within our gates to join then

Lovers, but They Like to Vote-Some of Them are Democrats, Too-Other Suffrage Exponents. .

Woman suffrage has many fair exponents at the Biennial. There are large delegations from some of the Western States where women have the privilege of voting, and very few of these delegates are of the type usually associated in the public mind with suffrage-seeking women.

When a Times reporter was told.

by a large, square-jawed woman, class in a mannish coat and divided skirt, wearing steel-bowed spectac

stronghold.
"This is the place," was the reply.
"Is the man-er-ah-the lady of

"Whom do you wish to see, please?"
"Why, the head of the Idaho delegation."
"Oh, that is Mrs. Hays, chairman of the Federation Committee. She is out just now. Won't you come in?"
The caller was looking for a suffragist, and he made bold to ask if any women voters were present.
"Why, yes." was the reply, "we're all voters. What did you expect from Idaho? Of course we are voters. We are not rabid in our views, but I teli you we like to vote. Don't you know that 67 per cent. of the women of Idaho voted at the last election? We are not doing it for the fun of the thing, either, but because we believe our influence is working for the best interest of the State we love. We should fight hard before we would give up our rights."

It was a Democrat who spoke. A woman Democrat! And she boldly delared her allegiance to that party right in Los Angeles, where followers of that political faith are almost unknown.

It seems that the suffragists of Idaho maintain their organization all the year 'round. Whenever there isn't any voting to be done they devote their time to the study of political and economic questions. They are taking the greatest interest in the pôlitics of the convention, and just now they are pretty well divided on the fight for the presidency.

The delegation is headed by Mrs.

at the convention are a number of Oregonians, including Mrs. J. F. Calbreath of Salem and Mrs. M. A. Dairon, Mrs. M. E. Shafford and Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunniway of Portland. Mrs. Shafford is guarded in her views, but Mrs. Calbreath and Mrs. Dalton are somewhat revolutionary in their advocacy of suffrage. These ladies believe the federation will lead eventually to equal right for men and women in the voting booth.

A strong advocate of equal suffrage is Mrs. M. I. T. Hidden of Vancouver, Wash., newspaper woman, cub worker and writer on club

Club Association; Miss Emily Strong, Arche Club; Mrs. M. D. Talcott, Chi-cago Culture Club.

cellence. In the evening, 7:45 o'clock, besides an address by the pastor, there will be rendered one of the finest praise services ever given in the city. The choir wilk, be under the direction of C. Modini-Wood. The soloists are Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, Mrs. J. G. Sarborough, C. Modini-Wood and Edward Quinlan.

In the First Methodist Church at 1:39 p.m. a programme of addresses by famous women will be given, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette presiding. Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden of New York, and Mrs. Gounder and president-general of the Sunshine Society, will speak on "Oo Something for Somebody Quick." Mrs. Florence Kelley of New York and Mrs. Florence Kelley of New York and Mrs. In the First Presbyterian Church special services will be held morning and evening. At 11 a.m., the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Robert J. Burdette, the noted preacher-humorist-traveler. At 7:39 p.m. Mrs. May A. den Ward of Massachusetts will speak on "Voices of Today."

In the W.-T.U. Temperance Temple at 7:39 p.m., Mrs. May A. den Ward of Massachusetts will speak on "Voices of Today."

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In the delegates at the Mathodist Church gave a dinner at No. The New York delegation will meet at 3 s.m. Monday at the Albotosford Inn. The Sweet J. Sunday the Market School of Carleton of Carleton at the Help of Prof. McClatchie of Phoenix, Mrs. More and the color of the philanthropist of the Indiana delegates is the wife of Prof. McClatchie of Phoenix, who used to live in Passadena. Mrs. McClatchie an

the Arizona Federation are working in the interest of a movement for the preservation of the prehistoric relies of the Territory.

The Nebraska delegation met at the Abbotsford Inn last evening. The question of the delegation vote on the amendments to come before the federation Monday was discussed. It was found that the delegates were divided on that point, and no definite action was taken. The delegation will have another meeting at the same place Monday morning.

The Oregon delegation had a meeting at the Abbotsford Inn last evening. The delegates generally expressed themselves in lavor of the plan of rep-

BIENNIAL BRIEFS. CHILD STUDY CIRCLES MEETING Study Circles with a view to organic ing a State congress. Mrs. Frederich Schoff, president of the National Con-gress of Mothers, and Miss Mumford, vice-president, will speak. The meet-ing will be open to all, but California delegates are especially urged to attend.

Among the representatives from Illinois are: Mmes. D. W. Graham, F. K.

Tracy, A. N. Heap, C. E. Strong, Platt,
G. Shermah Root, G. B. Kane, J. Hobart Beers, all of West End Woman's

Club, Chicago; Mmes. Albert W.

Holmes and Katherine Westfall, Kilo

Club, Association, Miss Emily Strong.



Before =

A clatter of hoofs on the hard clay road, A clanking of harness of the latest mode, A laugh of a weman on the evening air, And the horn's last echoes of a ringing fan fare,

and then=

"Waiter, a porterhouse, juicy and rare."

Levy's, 263 South Main.

See Big Trees

Santa Cruz and the Big Trees
NLY 65 CENTS.

Secure tickets at Southern Pacific

ALL IN ONE ISSUE.

down the tyrant, man. Instead of that he was greeted by a pretty little women, wearing a fluffy-duffy dress and one of the latest and most becoming spring hats. Her face was fair and young and fresh, and she looked like a society bud, "just out." It was taylard that the the collection of the latest and she looked like a society bud, "just out." It was taylard that the the collection of the latest and she looked like a society bud, "just out." and Biennial Convention.

Two Unique and Notable Events of Exceptional I terest to the People of the Whole Country.

In the special edition of THE TIMES to be issued FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 9TH, will appear the complete story of "La Fiesta de Las Flores", and also the detailed reports, in the form of a consecutive illustrated history of the Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Illus trations of the principal features of the floral parade, and also half-tone portraits of many of the prominent ladies in at tendance at the Biennial Convention, will add to the attract iveness of the publication. The paper will be inclosed in beautiful, specially-designed cover, printed in five colors, The price of the paper will be 10 cents per copy, mailed to

any address in the United States. It will be on sale at all the

principal newstands and agencies in Southern California

ready for mailing in a handsome three-colored wrapper.

The Times-Mirror Co.,

Publishers.

INICIPAL TIMELY ITEMS.



and rere." W. Third.

Big Trees

Fiesta ntion.

exceptional In Country.

sued FRIDAY nplete story of reports, in the e Biennial Con a's Clubs. Illus parade, and also ent ladies in at d to the attract be inclosed in a a five colors. copy, mailed to on sale at all the hern California

ror Co., blishers.

red wrapper.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Pure is a likelihood of developments the Council temorrow over the bold most of the Los Angeles Railway may to purion a street from the

row Rogers took out a foreign yesterday to serve on the uting witness in the Widney Tais step presents the strange by of the defendant seeking his stor. number of the toughs who dis-d people's peace on Piesta night punished in the Police Court yes-

LEGED FRANCHISE IS NOT TO BE FOUND.

GTON-STREET RIGHT OF

and and Washington streets to the active his at Hoover street. Subments the first at Hoover street. Subments the franchise was amended the rains of Griffin were conferred the last and West Los Angeles way Canany. In this amendment muse of the franchise was changed, not as as to affect the line on histories affect.

hy falls over that part of the Los Angeles Railcompany aver that they hold a
discover the they hold a

MCIPAL TIMELY ITEMS.

ity of the Finance Commit-freed to report favorably to I tomorrow on the request of over Stafford for an increase

Fiesta hoodlums caught it in the Police Court yesterday.

Clarence Hipp, one of the fresh young men who laid their plans to spend Thursday evening insulting defenseless women on the streets, came up before Justice Morgan yesterday, and was fined \$25 to subdue his playful. disposition.

Works held yesterday morning decided to report favorably the active with the play of the Board of Works held yesterday morning decided to report favorably the active with the playful. disposition.

Will Thomas, who sallied down the streets Fiesta night in a ribald drunken condition, got fifty days on the chain gang.

Will Elliott, the little Mexican boy who hit a Chinaman over the head the of the street be carried as in the field mow asking that done. The board decided not mit the petition is presented. It is the field mow asking that done. The board decided not mit the petition is presented. It is the field mow asking that done. The board decided not mit the petition is presented. It is the field mow asking that done. The board decided not mit the petition is presented. It is the fresh young men who laid their plans to spend Thursday evening insulting defenseless women on the streets, came up before Justice Morgan yesterday.

Will Thomas, who sallied down the streets of cach side of the A three-story rooming-house. Will Elliott, the little Mexican boy who hit a Chinaman over the head.

Every Side of the Fresh young men who laid their plans to spend Thursday evening insulting defenseless women on the streets, came up before Justice Morgan yesterday.

Will Thomas, who sallied down the streets before a cache the point of the chain gang.

Will Elliott, the little Mexican boy who hit a Chinaman over the head.

Every Side of the A three-story rooming-house.

Will Elliott, the little Mexican boy who hit a Chinaman over the head.

And that give the point of the fresh young men who laid their plans to spend Thursday evening insulting defenseless women on the streets, came up before Justice Morgan yesterday.

And that a cay.

File the fre

Clerk reports petty cash for April amounting to

lent B. T. Tilden of the has filed a report for g receipts amounting to isbursements aggregating April was \$770.88. President to that \$675 be withheld on

Intetti for Mayor.

For Snyder again issues a hrow confetti he will expaint that the entire stock be reserved for himself. Asthe Mayor's order, a Mrs. when the mayor's order, and procured a supply and procured a supply and procured a supply and procured with the confetti busi-procured a supply and procured as the mandsome profit on its we snyder was compelled to order because of the "hood-

lumism" Thursday night, and her hopes fell to the ground. Yesterday Mrs. Long was at the Mayor's office in a state of great nervous excitement. She had the confetti left on her hands, and was at a loss what to do. Finally the Mayor agreed to take the entire stock at cost, if necessary, and the woman went away pacified.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

CUTING WITNESS.

Attorney Rogers Gets a Foreign Subpoena for the Missing "Billie" Hanson-Police Butting Their Heads

poens for the Missing "Billie" Hasson—Police Butting Their Reeds and the City of the Western Boundary that it was the Western Boundary that it was the Western Boundary that it have been and the Boundary that it has the City of the Statement of Rajiway (compt).

City officials are greatly exercised twe to had attempt of the Designation of the Statement of Rajiway (compt).

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City officials are greatly exercised twe to had attempt of the Designation of the Statement of Rajiway (compt).

City officials are greatly exercised twe to had attempt of the Designation of t

courthouse notes.

Brevities Miscellaneous.

New Citizens. Judge Conrey naturalized Joseph Metcalf, a native of England, yesterday. while Judge Allen naturalized Charles F. Hately, anative of the same country. The control of the conditions in machise was that all work being in three months and in welve months from the date granting of the franchise route not in that time should lapse. Both these have been nowed.

NEW ATTORNEY. Frank W. Ho-

THE INFERIOR COURTS. FIESTA HOODLUMS IN THE POLICE COURT.

Had not Slipped-Boys Who Hit the Chinaman Fined.

Fiesta hoodlums caught it in the

arsday night, and her to the ground. Yestering was at the Mayor's are of great nervous executed in the confetti left, and was at a loss what lifty the Mayor agreed to re stock at cost, if necesswoman went away pacitive to the form with a mighty compassion for his family, and tried to keep the matter out of the papers.

THUNTING UP PROSE-ING WITNESS.

With a Fiesta cane, was fined \$10, and hand in the row was fined \$5.

Nesta Talbert, a frail damsel of Ferguson alley, celebrated Fiesta by swatting the eye of a girl named Trueworthy, who lives on the "row." In spite of Nesta's tearful protestations that she only meant to hit her in the hip, but her hand slipped, the judge fined her \$20 for battery.

D. M. Tittle, the aportive contractor who got into trouble with the police for flourishing a revolver in a questionable resort, was fined \$10.

THUNTING UP PROSE-ING WITNESS.

Atring of seven or eight hucksters caught selling wares on the streets to the Fiesta crowds, without the formality of a license, were tried before the police judges yesterday. Most of them were fined a dollar or two.

PARK BAND CONCERTS.

In Westlake Park this afternoon the I.O.F. Band will give the following pro-

our family for some time, and always with good results. Last spring I was all run down and got a bottle of it, and as usual received great benefit." Miss Bevlaz Botcs, Stowe, Vt.



אחוחווס ו חעוען

Is what all the women say when they see how beautifully we do up their dress skirts-not only skirts but all other garments cleaned and dyed in the best possible manner. A card or phone call brings our wagon promptly.

City Dye Works,

340 S. Broadway. Phone Main 561.



Spring

\$15 up.

Suits

Every Store Claims to Fit You Best

And that gives you a fine chance to see whose judgment comes nearest to your own.

Men come to us after spending half a day crawling in and out of the ordinary suits called "best." It takes just a jiffy to slip on a Smith & Ennis tailor-made suit and prove that there isn't any ready-made clothing and very little tailor-made clothing that can even touch Smith & Ennis in style, fit, or any other point of merit.

Smith & Ennis,

137 South Spring St.



We are showing some very new designs in rep portieres. These goods conform to the latest fashions and come in such a variety of styles and colorings that every taste can be suited

Rep The materials are slik, mercerized and all reps. Some are made
Porticres. up doub e, some with cords aroun't
plain. Meat of them are trimmed with arrabian or
satin applique. The materials come in plain
rep, moire and figured. Frices for this class of
goods range from \$11.00 to \$40.00 a pair.

Gobelin
Tapestry. These famous and popular tapestries are here in all sizes from a
small panel to a large portiere.
The scenes portrayed are the typical old world pictures of casties, figures, mount-

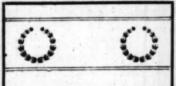
Rope In Southern California the rope portiere is most appropriate. It is light and air; it breaks the severity of many as opening without interfering with the circulation of air. The rope portiere is artistic. We have a very choice coicción which embraces every style of swag, every

Bagdad The richness and eccentricity of the genume Bagdad curtains place Porticres. Clem first and foremost for certain oriental drapery chemes. We have an immense assortment, principally in old blue, red and yellow stripes. The genume Bagdad goods. There so d singly so that they can be used for couch givers side drapes, cozycorner backgrounds, porticres, etc. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$0.50

Portiere In a room by themselves you will had our most choice portiers that our most choice portiers stuffs. velours: lines silk and wool velour. Raleigh velvets, lieffast velvets, Tours velours. Gothique velvets, imported cordureys, silk tapestries. Mercerized tapestries, and French tapestries. Prices range from \$1.10 to \$7.50 the yard.

Sofa We probably earry more kinds than all other dragery houses combined.

Pillows We mean more kinds of the rieber sorts. Genuine Persian, Bagdad and Turkish pillows rich with gold and silk embroidered; handsomely emboused leather pillows, Japanese pillows and a choice line of pillows covered with embroidered alik and reps. We carry this large line so as to be



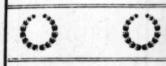
Western Dredging Company

> Capitalization, \$1,000,000. 100,000 Shares, (Par Value \$10.00.)

DIRECTORS

A. BOSCHKE, C. E., Ex-Assistant U. S. Corps of Engineers GEO. W. BOSCHKE, Asst. Engineer S. P. Co., Galveston, Texas

BENJ. R. SWAN, M. D., Medical Examiner New York Life Inc. Company A. L. ASTOR, Secretary.



HE WESTERN DREDGING COMPANY was organized under the laws of the State of California for the purpose of constructing dredges and dredging machinery of the Boschke patent and operating the same and taking dredging contracts, both government and private, at such rates that each and every dredge constructed by the Company will earn large dividends for its stockholders. To purchase land, and lease or sell it at good and advanced rates, construct levees, excavate in river beds and bars the placer mining debris and sluice the same, for the gold it contains, in fact to do all, any and singular the business as set forth in the charter allowed by the State of California under its corporate laws for dredging companies.

Assets of the Company

The Company has purchased 16,688 acres of rich valley land lying between the rivers Sacramento and Feather in Sutter county, the same being agricultural and capable of raising the following products: Wheat and barley, hay, alfalfa, corn, beans, broom corn, tomatoes, onions, potatoes, that have been known to yield as high as 150 sacks per acre.

The lease of the whole of the landed property was made on the 27th day of February, 1902, for the term of ten years to Mr. Morris Marsh of San Francisco, in which he agrees to fence, cultivate, stock for dair purposes and make all necessary improvements and give the Company one quarter semi-annually of the proceeds. This property will bring to the stockholders a larger and larger income every besides the increase in the value of the land.

GOLD DREDGING

Dredging for gold is one of the most valuable of the Company's assets. The Usined States War Department has given the Western Dredging Company a presult to dredge the Feather river for ten miles from its confluence with the Sacramento, sauce its debris for the gold it contains and pump the spoil on each side of the Feather to construct levers, all of which will insure large dividends to the steckholders, because the Peather twee ands have been tested and yield fine gold, and the levee building will also bring a large revenue. VALUABLE PATENTS

Boschke patents, for excavating and put shore are owned by this Company and a Boschke Wheel Dredge No. 2, now nearly

The capacity of this dredge is sixteen cubic yards of solid material per minute, being the result of two revolutions of the wheel per minute, and allowing for necessary delays 20,000 cubic yards per day of 24 hours, or 400,000 cubic yards per month.

OPERATING EXPENSES The operating expenses per month will not exceed \$3000. PROFITS

Steady contract work for this dredge can be had at an average of 7 cents per cubic yard, and a clear profit of \$1,000 per day may be considered a safe estimate. SUCCESSFULLY OPERATED.

is type of dredge has been successfully operated on the rahes bordering the bay of San Francisco, making drain-ditches and levees.

PRÉSIDENT MIDLAND RAIL WAY'S L

President Mid and Rai road Company.

The founder of this proporation is Mr. A. Boschka, a gentleman who has seen and it speaks volumes. Engineer and stands may say, and it speaks volumes. letter this tags all of the H. Heuer of the United States Engineer Corps in charge of river and harbor improvement on the Coast of California.

gineer Corp. in earlies the Coast of California States Englineer, 1

OFFICE CATTO STATES ENGINEER, 1

OFFICE CATTO STATES ENGINEER, 1

San Francisco, Cal., July 21, 1800.

To Woom it May Concern: I have known Mr. A. Boschko as a Civil agineer in Government Employ for many years, among one of his specialities are those of designing and construction must envice on the Pacific Coast. In States of the Specialities are those to designing and construction must envice on the Pacific Coast. In States the Coast of t

The dredging contract already secured of the Midland Railway Company for 1,200,000 cubic yards, is but a forerunner of one or more contracts that will contain from ten to lifteen millions of cubic yards, that the Company has been promised. The former can be executed in three months from date of commencement of the work.

A Boschke dredged out the bar at the estrance to SAN PEDRO HARBOR, a most difficult work in A Boschke dredged out the bar at the estrance to SAN PEDRO HARBOR, a most difficult work in the face of the ocean swell, when there was very shoal water on the bar. The Western Dredging Company proposes to bid on deepening by dredging the Inner Harbor of San Pedro, when the next money is to be appropriated by the Federal Government, which we hope will be this session of Congress. The business men of Los Angeles are deeply interested that it should be done, and the Western Dredging Company can do it cheaper and in a shorter time than anyone else.

Sale of Stock

The sale of six thousand shares of the Company's treasury stock at (\$2.50) two dollars and fifty cents per share has been ordered, the proceeds of which will be devoted to complete the dredge now under construction, and prepare it to begin the Midland Railroad dredging contract in the bay of San Francisco, No more stock will be sold when this dredge is completed and at work. Each and every stockholder will then begin to receive his or her dividends every month thereafter.

APPLICATION FOR SHARES OR FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL ON OR ADDRESS

314-315 Bradbury Bldg. JOSEPH L. BALL, Agent, 314-315 Bradbury Bldg.
S. E. Cor. Breadway and Third Sts., Los Augeles. Tel. Mais 834.
P. S.—This starts in only offered at this extremely low figure for the sake of quick returns, in order to finish the Dredge and begin work in the shortest managing time. Immediate action is desired.

Notice of Stockholders'

Meeting.

OFFICE OF THE HOME TELEPHONE Company, 322-334 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, Calif., April 34, 1962.

Company, 322-334 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, Calif., April 34, 1962.

OFFICE OF THE HOME TELEPHONE Company, 322-334 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, Calif., April 34, 1962.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Home treiphone Company, held this day, a special meeting of the stockholders of and company is hereby called, to be held at the office of and company, in the city of Los Angeles, California, to-wit: 323-334 Wilcox Building, the principal place of business of anid corporation, and in the building where its board of directors usually meet, on Monday, the fit day of July, 1862, at the hour of one o'clock p.m. The object of said meeting is to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition of creating a bonded indebtedness of the company of the proposition to increase the capital stock of the company, to Egologoo, 104 M. C. MARBLE, Fresident.

T. F. GRAVES, Secretary.

Stock holders Meeting.

Own Your Home. Stop paying rent. We'll build or buy you's

Chicago Home Building Co.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt Cures Weak Aen and Women, Write or call today for my TREE BOOK on Electricity as a Curative Agency.



The Dr. Wong Co. CHINESE HERBS INVESTIGATE
The famous Wong remedies, improved and perfected for all energines feeted for all energines from the famous wong to be feeted for the feeted for

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, GOODENOW'S, 133% and 13 & Spring Street, through to 311 West Second Street.



\$1.25 Taffeta Silks at 6oc.

Remnants of black taffets silk-imported French and Swiss goodsstandard makes from the best foreign manufacturers. Lengths range from 1% to 9 yards. Grades that are usually priced up to \$1.25. Priced for this sale, per yard, 69c.

Silk Remnants--Half Price.

Short lengths of black peau de sols. Colored and black satins—china slik, taffetas, black slik grenadines and Japanese corded wash sliks—in fact, remnants of every line of materials carried in an up-to-date slik department. Regular prices range from 25c te \$2.50 per yard. Priced for this sale at one-half the real value.

85c Plain and Fancy Silks 43c.

Short lengths of silks in plain and fancy weaves. Suitable for silk waists fancy fronts, ruffles, etc. Many skirt lengths in the lot. 'All colors in taffeta; lengths from 1/4 to 6 yards 85c values. Priced for

98c Fancy Waist Silks 39c

temnants of fancy waist silks, splendid assortment of colors. Corded and n-work stripes, many printed warps and fancy wash tapestries are inted in this lot. Grades that sell regularly up to 98c. Lengths from 1 1/2 yards. On sale Monday at, per yard, 39c.

85c Foulard Silks 39c

Remnants of fine round twill foulard silks, some satin faced foulards, rich patterns, desirable colorings. Lengths from 3 to 10 yards. Qualities that sell regularly up to 85c. Priced for this sale, per yard, 39c.

Lining Remnants Half Price

Remnants of our most desirable linings, many of them in just the lengths that you would buy off the piece, prices in some instances less than half. In the lot are mercerized satines in the best colors of the season, percalines and fancy percales, round twill silecias, glass cloths, tisit silks, diamond silks. Egyptian taffetas and crystal cloths. High colors, evening tints, street shades and plain blacks. The following will give you a slight idea of the sale prices.

50c Fancy Moreens	25c Percale Linings
35c Egyptian Satin 17c	10c Crinoline 5c

Drapery Remnants at Half.

We purchased all the mill lengths of the season from one of the most noted manufactures of cotton draperies in America. They represent almost every fabric that is used for drapery and unholatering purposes. New patterns, in beautiful color combinations, rich Oriental and Indian designs. These so on sale Monday and Tuesday at less than half regular prices. They are in good wantable length, ranging from 1 to 10 yards. Come early and get prettiest patterns.

19c Cretonnes 10c.

7d. wide cretonnes, imitation French prints, pretty lace stripe effects, nagnificent assortment of colors, used lengths, 19c values. Priced for his sale, per yard 10c.

Hungarian Cloth 10c

86 inch Hungarian cloth, printed on both sides, lengths from 1 to 10 yards, suitable for couch-covers, chair-covers, window-seats, stc. Regular 25c value. Priced for this sale, per yard, 10c.

36 inch Silkolines 5c

36 inch Silkolines 5c

Short lengths of yard wide silkolines, new apring prints, just the thing for comforts and light draperies, lengths from 1 to 10 yards. Values up to 15c. Priced for this sale, per yard, 5c.

Floor Coverings. Remnants of matings, floor oil-cleth and lineleum. Shert lengths of our best selling patterns. Priced for this sale just about half.

Portieres and Lace Curtains.

large number of odd portieres and lace curtains, embracing all qualities on the cheapest to the best. On sale Monday and Tuesday at half-price.

Pretty California Souvenirs.

10c sale Monday and Tues-Bargains in Notions.

Spool of black sewing silk, any number you want, worth 5c; Monday 1 1c and Tuesday, per spool and Tuesday, per doz.

Dress shields, fine quality stockinette two sizes, often sold at 10c. Mon-5c day and Tuesday, per pair.

Black enamelled darning balls, fancy handles, 5c ones; Monday and Tuesday, each.

Sale of Hair Goods.

Hair switches, made of convent cut

human hair, 24 inches long short stems, good range of colors, \$5.00 values.

Priced for this sale, each \$3.00 sort that always sells at \$5.00, \$3.00

\$3.50 Pompadour "Janes" \$2.50

mpadour "Janes," made of natural curly hair, good assortment of colors, nat-al looking. Cheap at \$3.50; priced for this sale, each, \$2.50, ne. Petri's Murline, guaranteed to keep the hair in curl in damp or wet weather, easy to use and perfectly



Furnishing Goods

Men's underwear, pink baibriggan shirts with either long or short sleeves, drawers well finished, all sizes, regular 50c yaiue; Monday and Tuesday, per garment.

Men's hose, black liste thread, lace effects, stainless dye, seamless, 30c value; Monday and Tuesday, per pair. Boys' underwear, sizes 24 to 84, light and medium weight, jersey ribbed, plain brown and fancy stripes, 25c value; Monday and Tuesday, per garment... 15c

Men's 50c Belts 25c

Optical Department Bargains. ndon smoked glasacs, rimless, either eyeglass or riding how frames; the sort 21c First quality crystal lenses, accurately centered, guaranteed to be perfect, the \$1.00 name as are sold all over town at \$1.00 and \$2.00. Our price, per pair.

Sest quality gold filled frames, guaranteed for 10 years, the sort that is sold in \$1.50 nost of the optical stores at from \$2.00 to \$2.50. Our price, per pair.

Eyes Tested Free of Charge.

Wantable Lengths of Seasonable Goods

Remnants of representative dress fabrics, in the choicest weaves and colorings, all the new, seasonable and popular fabrics are to be found in this lot. You can pick out a waist or a skirt in the weaves and colors that are new scarce as these represent the best selling materials of the season. In the lot are short lengths of Mistral etamines, viole etamines, prunella cloths, empress cloths, Melange mohairs, venetians, cheviots, ceverts, serges, henriettas nuns-veiling, albatross, kerseys, meltons, wool crashes, and numerous other popular fabrics. Here's a bint of the prices.

Short Pieces at a Remnant of Their Values

75c Cheviota	at 39c
\$1.50 Mistra	I Cloths at 97c
\$1.25 Prunel	Ila Cloths at75c
85c Fancy M	lohairs at48c
75c Henriett	ta Cloths at 39c
65c Albatros	s Cloths at35c

Desirable Lengths of Wantable Wash Goods

Swisses, colored grounds, stripes and floral designs, sheer and floral designs, sheer and floral designs, sheer and floral designs, remainded floral designs. Batiste, fine sheer qualities, white black and successful floral designs. Regular 20c and floral designs. Regular 20c this sale, per yard solvest for this sale, per yard solvest floral designs. The sale, per yard solvest floral designs. The sale, per yard solvest floral designs. Regular 20c black stripes and floral designs. Regular 20c black stripes and floral designs. The sale, per yard solvest floral designs, white combinations, white grounds with colored figures, stripes and floral designs. Regular 20c black and white dots, 25c values. Lengths 14c and white dots, 25c values. Lengths 25c and 6c values. Lengths 14c and 6c values lengths 14c and 6c

25c Embroidered Swisses, 15c Handsome embroidered swisses in either white or colored grounds—foral patterns and embroidered stripes.

Real Manchester chambrays—in polka dots, figures and lace stripes—32 inches wide—beautiful color combinations—Lengths from 2 to 8 yds. Regular 25c values priced for this sale, per yd. 15c.

Real Manchester chambrays—in polka dots, figures and lace stripes—32 inches wide—beautiful color combinations—tengths from 2 to 8 yds. Regular 25c values priced for this sale, per yd. 17%c.

Pretty Colored Lawns, 15c

White Checked Nainsook 6tc Good quality checked nainsoek, regular width, new patterns.

The sort that always sells at 10c. Wantable lengths

Priced for this sale, per yard, 6 4c.

Extra grade book fold zephyr ginghams, splendid colors, grade that is well worth 20c. Good lengths. Priced for this sale, per yard, 11c.

25c Embroideried Chambrays, 17tc

40c Linen Waistings, 27tc

Colored lawns—30 inches wide—fine qualities—everyconcelvable color combination—grades that represent splendid values up to 25c. Lengths 2 to 8 yds. Regular 25c
values. Priced for this sale, per yd. 15c.

These are very popular materials for shirt waists—they are
pure linen—come in solid colors, stripes and checks—very
serviceable. Just the lengths you would buy from the plece.
40c values. Priced for this sale, per yd., 271/6c.

White pique, fine quality, regular width, lengths that you would buy from the piece. Priced for this sale, per

Fine Zephyr Ginghams 11c

Second Floor Trade Plums.

New wash skirts of duck, pique, cotton California views, worth 25c; 1 Oc Monday and Tuesday, each 10c day and Tuesday, each 10c covert cloth and shrunk linen; every late idea; in bands, flounces, folds, tucks. cording and embroidery; faultless in cut, make sion indian heads; orange wood plaques and fit. Light and dark grounds; some decorated with California Missions; on polkadot effects. Priced for Monday and

Tuesday at, each 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.48

Fine mercerized satine waists trimmed with plaits and rows of fine soutache braid down the front and back; good range of sizes; regular \$1.50 values.

On sale Monday and Tuesday at, each

mercerized gingham waists in handsome new celorings: white lawn waists trimmed with tucks and embreidery; all new styles; complete range of sizes; good value at \$1.00. On sale Mon-daay and Tuesday at, each

New shirt walsts made of silk gingham in pretty shades of blue; open back: Front trimmed with five rows of fine silk embreidery and insertion. Splendid value at \$5.00. On sale Monday while they last, each



New Sailor Hats Fancy straw braid, direct copies of the latest Knox shapes; heavy triple brims in different widths; blue or black silk bands. Special values on sale Menday at

\$1.69, \$1.89 and \$1.98 New split straw sailors, correct width of brim, correct crewn; finished with blue or black bands; nebby blocks, \$2.00 values. On sale Monday \$1.25 and Tuesday at. and Tuesday at

Untrimmed shapes, new short back, flaring rim sailors, made of cream satin braid; stylish shapes. On sale 69° Menday and Tuesday at each.....

most in demand, including apple blossoms and small flowers and Tuesday, the styles that are Better than the average 50c grades. On anis Moshay and Tuesday, per bunch.

Fine flowers, handsome imported goods; latest effects; long stems, bunch daisies, geranisma, cherries, popples and other novelties; 98c while they last, per bunch.

Full Pieces of Braids and Trimmings, \$3.50 Values at \$1.00.

Some special values for people who can use whole pieces of millinery braid. In the lot are fine Battenburg and straw braids, allover Battenburg embreideries, fine chiffons with straw stripes, handsome applique insertions, fine draping cloths of net and horsehair. The pieces run from 1½ to 12 yards in length, and represent splendid values up to \$8.50. Pieces will not be cut. Your pick Monday, while they last, at, per piece, \$1.00.

Knit Underwear Specials.

Hosiery Department Specials. Women's plain black hose, fine ribbed, spiced heel and toe, all sizes. Good 20c value, on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair Women's fine lace hose, in red, gray, blue and black, itsie thread, worth 36. On sale Monday 21 C and Tuesday, per pair

Misses' fine lace liste hose with drop stitch stripes, plain red, agleedfidity finished; cheap at file. On sale Monday and Turesday at, per pair.

25c Nazareth Waists 17c. Mazareth waists for boys and girls, seamless, stayed. All sizes. The sort that niways sells at 25 sale Monday and Tuesday at, each, 17c.

La France Bustles 49c.

The La France giove fitting hip form bustle, rounds out the figure and provides the desired effects: it is extremely light, weighing but two ounces. No wires or objectional materials to become disarranged. Special value, on sale, each 690.

Basement Bargains for Monday and Tuesday. 18 Inch pannel saws, cast steel blades, well worth 75c Monday and Tuesday. 59c | each
Sawing or cutting tables, the sort that folds up, regularly
priced 30.50. Monday and Tuesday,
each
Three piece garden sets, consisting of boe, rake and shore!
Good strong ones, worth soc. Monday and Tuesday,
per set

Scrap or waste paper baskets, minds of willow, good size regular 50c ones. Monday and Tuesday, each.
Full size parlor broomen, made of good live Eastern broomcorn, better than you generally get at the. Monday and Tuesday, each.
Self wringing floor mops, handy and durable Regular 80c ones. Monday and Tuesday, each 98c 19c 24c 29c

Splendid Values, Linen Remnants

Good wantable lengths, in high grade damask, bleached and unbleached. Short lengths of toweling crash, values just about half. Note the following items:

Extra quality soft finish unbleached table damask, very neat designs, 56 inches wide, a grade that would be cheap at 50c; priced for this sale, per yard.

Extra heavy unbleached table damask, made of pure flax, neat, desirable patterns, 60 inches wide, quality that often sells for 75c; 50c wantable lengths; priced for this sale, per yard.

Unbleached Irish damask, 60 inches wide, rich patterns; firm, even weave, good lengths; quality well worth 85c; priced for this sale, per yard......

18-inch Twilled Crash 4c.

Rich Trimmings Underpriced

Every short length and broken piece in our trimming stock is included this remnant sale. There are rich applique and lace bands, galloons, beings, and numerous other popular trimmings in black, white, and the varipopular tints, including Arabian and butter color. In some instances prices are less than haif—in a few, just a little more than haif. There be many lace and trimming items on sale that are not advertised. The slowing items will give you an inking of the reduction that has been made

Black, white, butter, and linen colored galloens, well worked patterns, widths up to 3 inches. Values to 20c. Any length you want, priced for this sale, per yard, 123/c.

20c Galloons 12c. 35c Trimmings 19c.

\$1.75 Trimming Appliques 98c

Heavy Trimming Appliques, in Point Venice and band effects. A collection of short and medium lengths — many chiffon appliques in the lot — width up to 4 inches; splendid values up to 78c. Some few more than that Priced for this sale per yard, 98c.

Arabian, point Venice and lace applique, in the newest mesh patterns. Extra widths, well marked edges, any lengths you 49c for this sale, per yard.

15c Fancy Trimming Braids 2 1-20 Fancy trimming braids, in asserted styles, mostly short ends, lengths from 3 to 9 yards, pretty patterns, worth many times the price charged. Then will be one table devised to these goods. They represent good values up 9 15c. On sale Monday, while they last, at, per yard. 3%c. Remnants of Yoking 69c each

Short lengths of yoking, in chiffon, tucked and embroidered, some silk yoings, tucked and hemstitched, rich effects that sell regularly up to 33.03. Lengths from 14 to 34 yard. Priced for this sale, while they last, priced for the priced Corded stiched silk for yokings, very pretty colors, is to be inches wide, regular 49c for this sale, per yard.

Gauss nets for overskiris and overskiris an

75c Allover Laces at 25c. Allover laces in black, white or cream, 25 inches wide, some slightly solls and mussed, these have been used in store decorations, longths up to 6 yard good values up to 75c. Priced for this sale, per yard 25c.



Nemo Corsets.

The "Neme" self-reducing corset is made especially for stout women. It positively reduces the abdomen, relieve these that are physically weak, gives the straight free effect, and assures a perfectly fitting gown. The plain and straps are the principle feature in this corset. It plaits adjust themselves to any size of the abdomen, a fording support. The straps have a downward tendent following the outline of the form, reducing and raising the weight of the abdomen. Ask to see them.

"Delta Dip" Nemo \$2.50.

The Delta Dip Nemo Corset has a hip spring and given the waist line a pointed dip effect. They are made of a quality batiste, trimmed with lace and ribbon. All simplice per pair \$2.50.

Self Reducing Corsets \$2.50. The "Nemo" self-reducing corset, is made of batiste, has the new taped strap. Is strong without being bulky, short or long in either white or drab, all sizes, our price, each \$2.50.

The Nemo corset with hip spring as military belt, gives a correct poisso the figure, this is a late model. Make of fine Ceutil satin trimmed, medius bust and hip spring, all sizes, print per pair, \$3.80.

Order by Mail.

If you live at a distance you can take advantage of dur special sales as well as the you were here in person. We make a specialty of Mail Order business. Your order are filled the day they are received, and satisfaction is guaranteed on every transmit tion. Samples cheerfully furnished.

We Sell Everything.

PICTORIAL SHEET.

McDOUGALL'S STOR

XXI" YEAR.

TROUBLE B

Lord De Fre and His Ter Them a Pow Irish Governi

(SPECIAL CORRES

L ONDON, April 24.—Big trouble brewing in Ireland and Castle Jail, famous as the enforced ab of so many Nationalist members Parliament at one time or another, setting in readiness to extend hospit titles to turbulent statesmen in unpredented numbers, about the end

May.
Of course, a storm is always brewith Erin, but the present brew is put ticularly potent. The historic to Freyne estates are the center of the storm, because of the fact that the transfer and propile as a market than the storm. storm, because of the fact thab thousand people, as nearly as can estimated, are threatened with evictifrem their homes on these estates the county of Roscommon. The teants purpose to fight the police with anything that comes handy, and virous frish members of Parliament with spent their Easter recess in the direct report that if there should any bloodshed the government with promptly have its hands full, with livelier protest than unhappy Irelan has seen for years.

The threat means more than it has a many time since the violent outbreak overnly years ago, for the reason the United Irish League, started 1984, is today stronger than the Lan League was in the days of '81. Ye



stronger even than the Irish government, a startling fact "which nobody can deny" as they say in, the song.

A RED-HOT PLACE.

A RED-HOT PLACE.

Those De Preyne estates which so are going to get into the cable dipatches frequently unless all signal, have been the center of a rechot time for more than half a certury. The tenants say the man who chiefly responsible is the agent of Lor De Freyne, a vigorous justice of the peace who rejoices in the name of Wolfe Flanagan. Life is not a bed of the state of the peace who rejoices in the name of the state of the Wolfe Fianagan. Life is not a bed of roses for this agent, and it was only the other day that a mobi got after him at Balashaderin with the evident intention of tearing him limb from limb. Aided by the police and a good horse, he managed to get away, but from all accounts it was a narrow speak.

from all accounts it was a narrow in squeak.

Lord De Freyne, who is by rank a baron, inherited the row as well as a baron, inherited the row as well as the estates from his father. He rarely visits the property, having a definite impression probably that the place would be unhealthy for him. His tensats was to purchase their holdings, and the noble baron rolght be glad shough to sell them, if it were not that the tenants do not seem inclined to pay up arrears of rent, which must be done according to the Land Act of 1870 before it is possible to apply to the courts for purchase of the land. Some of these arrears of rent have been accumulating for forty years or more and the tenants say their holdings—not more than six acres, on an average—are too small to enable them to pay the rent. Under the advice of the United League, most of the tenants are withholding a part at least of even the small sums they could pay, putting the money instead into the League which holds out to them the hope of bringing the landlord to terms. PRELIMINARIES IN THE FIGHT.

Lord De Freyne recently issued a circular to his lenants intimating that it Lord De Freyne recently issued a cir-cular to his tenants intimating that it was a case of pay up or fight—and fight it. There have been several

was a case of pay up or fight—and fight it is. There have been several evictions already, and a few of the tenants have ventured to pay their event, but they have been resarded by the others as traitors, and have been twen to understand by reason of boyasts and midnight raids, that they are already as a lesson in patriotism.

Despite the activities of the police, again free on the hills, the blowing of horns and clanging of church bells are summoning the people of the district together for secret meetings, and already the law is declared powerless. A few days ago, an officer achieved the idea of serving writs on some of the tenants while the menfolk were away at a fair. Although he was accompanied by six policemen, the women collected and by means of atteks and atones, made it hot for the invaders, who finally had to get out.

With all this preliminary trouble, when all this preliminary trouble, one can get some idea of what will happen when 2000 families, comprising some 10,000 persons, are turned out in a bunch. Conor O'Keiley, a good looking young Irish M. P., who, with following the property of the United League, was sent to Castlebar Jail, in December, for making a speech which has just made his reappearance at the

the government considered unlawful, has just made his reappearance at the House of Commons, and was seen by the writer last night. "If bloodshed should result from throwing ten thouse and persons out on the roadsite," he

Iks 43c.

TROUBLE BREWING IN IRELAND.

Lord De Freyne the Center of it, and His Tenants Have Back of Them a Power Stronger Than the Irish Government.

Patrick O'Brien, the senior Whip of the Irish party in the House of Com

ants by continued years of agricultural depression and the exorbitant demands of the landlords, are driven to a state bordoring on desperation, and they feel that life and liberty are not worth much under such conditions. Of course, until they are driven to such extremities, the tenants and their advisers will have recourse to nothing that is not absolutely legitimate, and if a serious land war is precipitated, it will not be the tenants fault."

The League is now making elaborate preparations for a special appeal to sympathisers with freland to help in the coming fight. One result of the situation is that the tenants having no security in their holdings, show a disinclination to sow any seed this spring, and famine, of fourse, will follow.

John P. Hayden, another Nationalist just back in the House of Commons after a sojourn in jull, said to the writer last night: "We are on the evo of stirring times in Ireland, but no one can say that either the United Irish League or the Irish Parliamentary party has precipitated the crisis. The movement to acquire their holdings was begun by the tenants themselves, but neither the league nor the Irish party means to stand aside and be a mere spectator. If the worst should happen, we are prepared for the struggle."

GOVERNMENT WAKED UP TOO LATE. GOVERNMENT WAKED UP TOO LATE.

The Instrument is "Much Bad Medicine." Silver an Antidote—A Time-worn Indian

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1902.

I that the red man does not like to have his portrait made. Two young people who were journeying out into the Black Hills of South Dakota last fall were very much impressed with this tradition at Fremont, one of the principal stations on the Fremont, silks horn and Missouri Valley Railroad, which is the Northwestern system's branch running up through the cattle country and the Indian agencies in Nebrasks and South Dakota.

Rattlesnake Pete, the long-haired and swarthy person who brought a lot of Rosebud reservation Indians to Glen Island last summer, was taking his charges back to their homes. The Indians had been transported in a special car from New York by songe contract agreement which did not specify the route over which they had been carried. They had been yanked up and down pretty much the whole United States over valied they had been granked up and down pretty much the whole United States over railroad lines doing a small business, which could afford to make a rate for them low enough to complete the contract. They were eleven days between New York and Valentine, their destination. They had been taken down into Kentucky, Louisiana, came up the lower of the propole now. Perhaps they fit is called the pound of the propole now. Perhaps they fit is called the chief, who had been taken down in the faces of the three other man to the propole now that it is all gone than a fall the propole now sating the pose, "that I do not know what the trouble propole now that the pose, "that I do not know what have very such they?"

They thought you had been taken down in the faces of the three other man to the propole now perhaps they fit to an individual to the propole now perhaps they fit to an individual to the propo

of the Clothing and Furniture it Collects-Its Customers the Very Poor-Troubles of Pop, the Storekeeper.

preter to explain to Irontail that few artists were millionaires. Irontail refused to believe that any friend of Col. Cody's could fail in princely liberality, apparently: for he insisted that he was convinced that sculpture was full of bad medicine. At last the matter was compromised with an agreement that Irontail would brave bad medicine for one calendar hour without stopping.

The next chief to go over to Mr. Bachmann's was Chief Red Stake. Irontail went along to keep him company. Forewarned by his experience with Irontail, Mr. Bachmann made a very thorough agreement with Red Stake before beginning work. It was that Red Stake should pose for two hours for \$2. He was to pose on a horse. The work had not been going on long when the horse began to get restless.

"Ask him," said the artist, "what



The first the clark of the control o

to made especially for lease the abdomes, relieves gives the straight frost fitting gown. The plains ature in this corset. The system of the abdomen, after a downward tendency form, reducing and raising ask to see them.

speeches to the tenants have now landed them in the Castlebar jail. John Burns went over there, too, on his own account, and plunged into the thick of it as usual, with excellent prospects of repeating an experience he had once before for the same cause, and joining other statesmen in the prison which if things keep on as at present, will soon make a fair substitute for an Irish House of Commons.

CASTLEBAR JAIL. "STATESMEN'S REST."

All of the Irish M. P.'s who care to discuss the situation seem to look forward to a short term in one or another of their native prisons as a part of the fair one of ill-concealed disappointment."

One reason the coming conflict bids for the summers had a that for the fair to be memorable is that for the

The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical News.

THE THEATES, A PROPERTY OF THE ADDRESS.

A PATTER THEATES, A PROPERTY OF THE ADDRESS.

THE ADDRESS OF THE THEATES OF THE ADDRESS OF THE ADDRE

The leading man who is shorter than

Den't you think it's wearing me out."

The reporter dun't see any evidence and the property dun't is nothing but a series of phases filled in the South, yet the different and the diversified entertains the dun't see any evidence and the series of the antique of the series of the property of the property of the series of the property of the stage. It seems to me that the real size of the stage. It seems to me that the real size of the stage. It seems to me that the real size of the stage is the property of the stage. The series of the stage is the property of the stage. The series of the stage. It seems to me that the real size of the stage. It seems to me that the real size of the stage. It was a question—as though she had covered the same ground be reporter.

Size Roberts smilled at the questions are the seems to me that the real size of the seems to me that the real size of the seems to me that the real size of the seems to me that the real seems to me that

Damrosch and the Philharmonic.

In all fiketihood Watter Damrosch will be the next conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society. The nominating committee has asked and received permission to present his name at the approaching annual election, and, as his will be the only official nomination, his election will follow as a matter of course. As always, there will be a few scattering votes for other men, but they will amount only to a sentimental expression.

There has been a great deal of talk of late about a "permanent" orchestra in New York, and in view of that 'act Mr. Damrosch's election will not be without significance. It would be a waste of time to try to convince follish newspaper writers in Chicago. Philadelphia, Cheinnati and the c'tles which derive their inspiration from those points that the musical conditions of New York are radically different from their own, and that symphony concerts (of which we have about fifty each season) are only one of many features in our mu-kal activity, and that, consequently, the "permanent orchestra" question is a very different matter here and "nevs. But

Account of the boundary department of the control o



Waiter: Is dat egg cooked long enough for yo', boss? Guest: Yes' but it wasn't cooked soon enough.



"Why, do you want me to pay in advance? Are you afraid I won't be "No, no; not at all. But you see the horse might come back without yas



SAD DAY.

Mrs. Grumbler: Today is the anniversary of our wedding day.
Mr. Grumbler: Well, you needn't remind me of it if it is

JOINED TO THE RESERV

Reversion of Nearly

Railroad Gives Up Lan and Takes Scrip.

Million Acres.

Democratic Administration Phoenix Much Embar-

Eighteenth Infantry from For las. The post is to be garrison full battalion.

The Prescott City Couns ranted the Prescott Electric C a general franchise over the Prescott for an electric railway is to be completed and in of within two years.

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, the fol-lowing-named officers were elected; E. P. Trott of Phoenix, G.M.; J. E. Perry of Kingman, D.G.M.; Charles F. Avery of Prescott G.W.; George A. Mints of Phoenix, G. Secretary; H. H. Pratt of lobe, G.T.; N. A. Morford of Phoenix, H. B. Robinson of Prescott and Otto Butser of Tempe, Trustees, The seasion abounded in social and enjoyable features. A notable event was the laying of the corner-stope of the new Prescott Odd Fellows' Hall, a 125,000 building erected by the local lodge.

DEMOCRATIC DEBT FIGURES.

DEMOCRATIC DEBT FIGURES.
PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 1.—The total bigistration, for the city election in the Second and Fourth wards is 1150, a manarable showing considering the fact that they have been believed much less populous than are the other two city wards. The election will be held next Tuesday.

A considerable degree of bitterness has been developed in the campaign over charges and counter-charges of colonisation. The Republican City Committee has had an examination made of the city books, with startlivresults, showing that in three years of Democratic administration, though income taxes have increased 75 per cent. and regular taxes have increased 75 per cent. and regular taxes for per cent. warrants have been issued in excess of income thus far to the amount of \$72,000, making the total indebtedness \$112,000, making the total indeb

Papinta's Exercise.

"Oh! I always wanted to be a dancer. It's because I love it. I guest. I never thought about acting, or anything of that sort. Dancing is my life. I started in at the Trocadero, on the water front at the World's Fair, eight years ago.

"We've changed the act every year." Papinta explained. "We've kept trying to improve it." The he Papinta reterred to is her husband. "He put me on the stage, you know," she said.

News.







JOINED TO THE RESERVE.

Reversion of Nearly a Million Acres.

Railroad Gives Up Land and Takes Scrip.

cratic Administration in Phoenix Much Embar-

dents of Bennett's addition to restrain the officers of the city of Phoenix from collecting municipal taxes within the addition. The addition was taken into the city a few months ago with the agreement that it would be exempt from municipal taxation for the period of two years. The City Assessor, however, assessed the addition, Judge Kent decided that if the addition was a part of the city it had to pay its taxes, and that the city officials had-no power to make any collateral agreement.

It is probable that few second-class ostoffices in the United States cost the nt is probable that rew second-class postoffices in the United States cost the government as little for rentals as does that of Phoenix. The postoffice is usually handled as a real-estate speculation, and the major part of the rent is made up by residents of the vicinity in which it happens to be situated. At present the government pays only \$35 a month, the remainder of a substantial rental coming to the owners of the property from business houses in the vicinity. At the old postoffice on West Washington street the government paid only \$1 a year, but the owner, Judge E. W. Wells, had a contract with the business men in the vicinity whereby he secured \$110 a month additional. A part of this bonus rental still remains unpaid, though the postoffice has been moved for a year, and Judge Well's has sued the members of the postoffice syndrate for an alleged deficiency of \$1325.

FORESTERS' HIGH COURT.

PORESTERS HOH COURT.

A High Court of Foresters has been installed in Phoenix with the follow-ling-named officers: High Chief Ranger. Dr. John W. Foss of Phoenix: High Past Chief Ranger. Thomas D. Molloy of Xuma: High Vice-Chief Ranger. Thomas D. Molloy of Xuma: High Vice-Chief Ranger. Frank C. Hochderfler of Safford; High Physician, Dr. Adolph Tyroler of Williams; High Grand St. High Royal St. High Senior Woodward, George R. Pattern of Williams; High Junior Woodward, Land Milliams; High Junior Woodward, Land Milliams; High Junior Woodward, Land Milliams; High Junior Woodward, High Senior Woodward, George R. Pattern of Williams; High Junior Woodward, High Senior Woodward, George R. Pattern of Williams; High Junior Woodward, High Senior Woodward, George R. Pattern of Williams; High Junior Woodward, George R. Pattern of Williams; Hi

Ancher skal accident on the same had was at Hackberry, where a deal series of the state of the same had was asked to seek hat a bestom of the shaft. It is believed the shaft and the vicinity of a shall be should be shaft. It is believed the shaft as should be shaft as the shaft of the shaft as the shaft as should be shaft. It is believed the shaft as should be shaft as should be shaft as should be shaft as should be shaft. It is believed the shaft as should be should be shaft. It is believed the shaft as should be should



eral impression prevails the makers favor Nicaragua.

of the school, so eighty acres additional have been purchased, particularly for the purpose of raising vegetables for the institution.

Phoenix and Tueson are to have a district messenger and telegraph system installed by the Western Union Company.

Dorothy Dawes, book-keeper of the Phoenix Republican, died Friday at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, following an operation that involved the removal of a cancerous growth upon the liver.

FRUITLESS EFFORT TO CAST FE-PROACH ON GEN. FUNSTON.

FRUITLESS EFFORT TO CAST FE-PROACH ON GEN. FUNSTON.

STRES. GLIVE LOGAS.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Every dog has his day, says the old adage, but Senator Carmack of Tennessee is trying to make out that Brig.-Gen.

"Freeddy" Funston is only a puppy, who ought never to have had the day of a hero. For two hours yesterday "My lad," said the preacher, "your deny if, for the use of the popular Congressman says that once upon a time there was a preacher's hut Senator Carmack of Tennessee is trying to make out that Brig.-Gen.

"Freeddy" Funston is only a puppy, who ought never to have had the day of a hero. For two hours yesterday of a hero. For two hours yesterday of a hero. For two hours yesterday in the world, for every baby born is just that, but I have no doubt that Master Kahn is the finest baby in the world, for every baby born is just that, but I have no doubt that Master Kahn is the finest baby in the world, for every baby born is just that, but I have no doubt that Master Kahn is the finest baby in the world, for every baby born is just that, but I have no doubt that master Kahn is the finest baby in the world, for every baby born is just that, but I have no doubt that world. For every baby born is just that, but I have no doubt that world. For every baby born is just that, but I have no doubt that world. For every baby born is just that, but I have no doubt that world. For every baby born is just that, but I have no doubt that master Kahn is the finest baby in the world, for every baby born is just that, but I have no doubt that port.

RHEUMATISM A WORLD OF SUFFERING

Relieved now by Painless Processes and Modern Electro-Chemic Treatment.

The Electro-Chemic X-Ray Treatments of Cancer and Consumption and Chronic Diseases Prove Successful.

Curing Cancer.

Curing Consumption. curible disease has long past been done away with since the establishment of the Encirchemic Institute. They have MADE CURES AND HAVE SHOWN TO THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY TRAT THERE IS NO DOUBT ABOUT IT. There have been many cures asvertised for consumption, but all of them have proved worthease. Such has not been the result with the cases that have been handled at the allocetro-Chemic Institute. The 'X-Ray and Osone treatment is a ecientific one. and mic Ignitions.

Curing Deafness.

Other Diseases.

Mrs. Nettie Harrison's

Actually Restores GRAY OR FADED Rair to its youthful looks in FOUR DAYS. Not a dyo. is pleasant to use. \$1 a bottle, all drug-lats. I FREE treatment to all perchasers.

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Remington Typewriters

HOME TREATMENT.

A complete course of home treatment is given in the various diseases that the Insti-tute makes a specialty of, Write for symptom blanks and record of cures. Separate departments for Gentiemen and Ladies are maintained.

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30 DAYS' TREATMENT

10 Dr. BURKHART'S WONDERFUL OPPER

10 10 D

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"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work"

How Little Oscar and His Doppelgangers Destroyed the Child-Eating Colliwobble





The Berr

FELLOW MORTALS.

spec I has," he returned gilbly, "I seen mos' eberyting-crap shooter, buck dancer an' de res', an' crimmel," he added, with a touch of pride.

Mrs. Custis, was paying no heed to the negro now. She looked dreamily out through the window at the mellow sunlight of spring. A longing came over her for her old home. She had endured the long and cruel winter with a spring made the sap of yearning rise in her velns. Suddenly she buried her face in her handkerchief, and like a faithful dog. George began to whine:

"Dar, little mistlas: jes' yo' wait till de udder side de cloud flummux over, an' you'll see inough silver to mek a braid pan."

"Oh, go away, you worthless nigger!" Mrs. Custis exclaimed, putting down her handkerchief, and he jumped extravagantly just for the delight of hearing her sweet old laugh, like the ringing of pure thin silver:

"But, George," Mrs. Custis resumed, with renewed dignity, "It is true that your master and I are seriously thinking of seeking public assistance." Her delicate cheek flushed at the admission; but, seeing his look of childish horror, the public seed his disreputable hat holded from the house.

About a year before this Mr. Custic of New York. They came from Georgia, leaving their home desolate and his wife had driffed to the great dip of New York. They came from Georgia, leaving their home desolate and ample income, moved to a cheap little flat on the East Side and in the frightful as it was impossible!

One day George Harries, one of the past, fed on golden memories a

WALT MeDOUGALL

BRAINS COUNT! \$10,650 IN CASH FREE

STATES



The Bernard-Richards Co., 59 Franklin & Broad Sts., Boston, Mass.

FELLOW MORTALS.

Inhabitants of Congo Free State Have Carved His Image on Ivory.

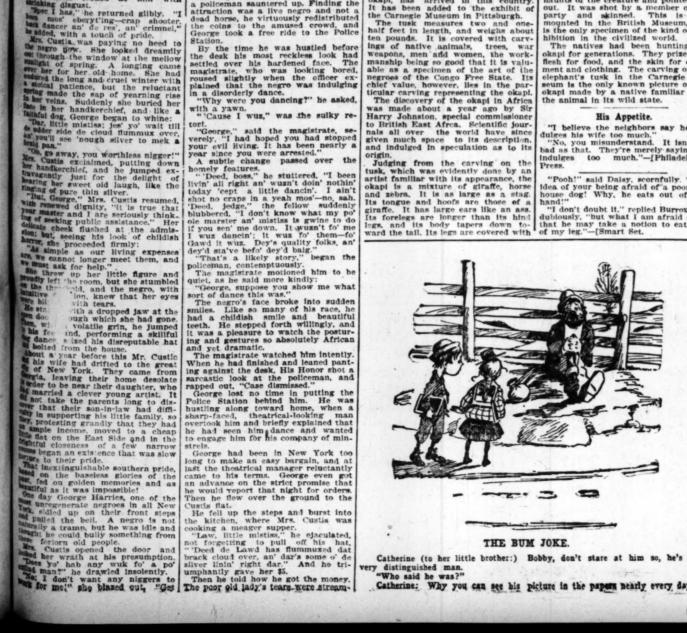
and indulged in speculation as to its origin.

Judging from the carving on the tusk, which was evidently done by an artist familiar with its appearance, the okapi is a mixture of giraffe, horse and zebra. It is as large as a stag. Its tongue and hoofs are those of a giraffe. It has large ears like an ass. Its forelegs are longer than its hind legs, and its body tapers down toward the tail. Its legs are covered with

hibition in the civilized world.

The natives had been hunting the okapi for generations. They prized the flesh for food, and the skin for ornament and ciothing. The carving on the elephant's tusk in the Carnegie Museum is the only known picture of the okapi made by a native familiar with the animal in its wild state.

"I believe the neighbors say he indulges his wife too much."
"No, you misunderstand. It isn't as bad as that. They're merely saying he



THE BUM JOKE.

Catherine (to her little brother:) Bobby, don't stare at him so, he's a Catherine: Why you can see his picture in the papers nearly every day.

A case of Consumption now being cured by Halpruner's

lieved, if not cured, by the proper and continuous use of Halpruner's

If Halpruner's is taken in the early stages and the treatment is conscientiously carried out, the sufferer is sure to get better, and in

cured. This seems such a strange statement many people may not take it seriously, but notwithstanding all that medical men have said, we must believe that Halpruner's will relieve sufferers, because we have the strongest evidence in the world that Halpruner will cure—the evidence of restored

You who suffer should read these letters, and if you still doubt we advise that you write to the writer for her verification.

Mrs. Ella Anderson of San Antonio, Texas, wrote on February 19, 1902, to her sister in Alameda, substantially as follows:

MY DEAR SISTER:

I had the doctor examine my lungs to day and he said they were afflicted, especially the left lung, so I have given up all hopes and don't care whether I get well or not. I am now taking the left lung, so I have given up all hopes and don't care whether I get well or not. I am now taking the left lung, so I have given up and their things which I can retain on my stemach. The doctor advises me to take a trip to Colorado—up in the mountain air—and said California would never do at all in my condition. I have those hot, hectic flushes every afternoon and I cough awfully. I have been feeling so bad my husband had to change his watch from night to day in order to remain with me. I am very much discouraged. Still it is nothing more than I expected all along—my dear mother having died of consumption. I feel too bad to write more. Ever your loving sister,

(Mrs. Elia Anderson),
San Antonio, Tex. MY DEAR BISTER:

The lady who received the above letter, having used Halpruner's for

From an old photograph of MRS. years, and always with good results, told Dr. Halpruner about her sister, plicit directions for the use of same. The sister sent Mrs. Anderson several large bottles, with the Doctor's instructions, and on March 7th received the following letter: MY DEAR SISTER:
Your recent letter to hand, and, as you see, I hasten to peply. That means I am getting well quick, does it not?
I m feeling much better, and dare say it is Halpruner's that has made the desired improvement in me. My sheet and lungs do not pain me at all now, and I sleep very well. I take the medicine three times a day internally with water and rub my cheet thoroughly at night before retiring. All op our some of the medicine in water and rub with water and rub my cheet thoroughly at night before retiring. All open some of the medicine in water and boil it, inhaling the steam. I am on my third large bottle and it will last another week. I am not taking any other medicine—the cod liver cill I cannot stand, and the strychnine I will not take, for it eases for for the time only.

As ever your sister,

If you suffer from weak lungs

Halpruner's

Any Woman Can Learn to Practice Massage at Home by Studying This Page





The give scientifie massage, the operator requires not only a knowledge of anatoric obja's knowledge of on the facial mustic obja's knowledge of anatoric obja's knowledge obja's knowledge of anatoric obja's knowledge of anatoric obja's knowledge of anatoric obja's knowledge obja's knowledge obja's knowledge obja's knowledge obja's knowledge obja's knowledge obja

The manipulation of the muscless of the fact the improvement of a woman's treatment for the hair. Will treatment for the hair. Will

Tactal defects are a specialty and are performed by physicians of very high repute.

The average woman of intelligence will sharp intertunent.

JABORANDI HAIR TONIC.

Sulphate of quinine, 20 grains.

Tincture of cantharides, 2 drams.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

Bay rum, 6 ounces.

Bay rum, 6 ounces.

Extract of jaborand, 2 drams.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

Bay rum, 6 ounces.

Extract of jaborand, 2 drams.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

Bay rum, 6 ounces.

Extract of jaborand, 2 drams.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

Bay rum, 6 ounces.

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Glycerine, 1 ounce.

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Glycerine, 1 ounce.

Bay rum, 6 ounces.

Extract of jaborand, 2 drams.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

Bay rum, 6 ounces.

Extract of jaborand, 2 drams.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

Bay rum, 6 ounces.

Extract of jaborand, 2 drams.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

Extract of jaborand, 4 drams.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

Extract of jaborand, 4

or not, and furthermore to show by the aid of the chart, as lucidity as I can, how a woman may learn to manipulate her own face or to practice upon that of a friend and give a beneficial massage treatment.

In the first place, it should be understood that the beauty of a woman's face depends much upon the contour, which should be oval. A perfect face shows a levely curve of cheek and a delicately rounded chin and jaw.

It is made thus:

FRENCH JABORANDI FORMULA.

Sulphate of quinine, 40 graina.

Sulphate of quinine, 40 graina.

Sulphate of quinine, 40 graina.

Tincture of nux vomica, 2 drams.

Tincture of nux vomica, 3 drams.

Fluid extract of jaborandi, 4 drams.

Giycerine, 4 drams.

Round furthermore to show by the at the face in cold water, a good method of helping the complexion.

SiNCERITY.

Try the lotion for which I give you formula for the brown ring around the neck.

In the first place, it should be understood that the beauty of a woman's face depends much upon the contour, which should be oval. A perfect face shows a level of the sage stain, I am obliged to say that while I have had several enthulation of the provide with an equal quantity of water and apply to the formula for the brown ring around the neck.

In the first place, it should be understood that the beauty of a woman's face depends much upon the contour, which should be oval. A perfect face shows a level of the provide with an equal quantity of water and apply to the formula for the brown ring around the neck.

In the first place, it should be understood that the beauty of a woman's face depends much upon the contour, which is approve strongly of the camel's-hair face scrubbing brush, which I think every woman should use at least once a grown that the provide with an equal quantity of water and apply to the formula for the brown ring around the neck.

In the first place, it should be understood that the beauty of a woman's face scrubbing brush, which I think every woman should use at least once a control of the hair. The change is gradual.





result is a very disagreeable line.

This muscle is the one which must receive vitality through manipulation to cure the effects of the frowining habit. Do not forget that the muscles of the eye fit about in the form of a sheath, one muscle controlling the upward turn of the eye-ball and another the downward. And, when he is the spherical structure, you must ball and another the downward. And, owing to its spherical structure, you must never give the eyeball a pressure which will tend to flatten it, except in the case of very nearsighted eyes, when the treatment, though given with the utmost delicacy, is expressly intended to flatten the cornea and lengthen the angle of vision. For long sight, loss of sight by age, or weak sight, and for all those defects that require the use of magnifying glasses, gently pass the finger from the outward angle or corner of the eye inward and above and below the eyeball toward the nose.

since, which courter and relax under the summer of the symmetry of the summer of the summer of the summer of the s

White castile soap in powder, 22 grains.
Lanoline, 1 ounce.
Tincture of benzoin, 1½ drams.
Distilled water, 6 ounces.
Discolve the soap in three ounces of the water, which should be heated.
Mix the lanoline with three ounces of



CALLIDERMIC LOTION IN TWO

ORANGE FLOWER CREAM

Oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces.
White wax, 6 drams.
Spermaceti, 6 drams.
Glycerine, 11 ounces.
Orange flower water, 2 ounces.
Oil of Neroll, 15 drops.
Oil of Petit grain, 15 drops.
Melt the three first ingredients, add to glycerine to the orange flower water and dissolve the borax in the mixture; that pour it slowly into the blended fats, stering continuously.

KENTUCKY COLD CREAM

also prepared from the extract, and the dose should contain about twenty grains of the powder. Usually from fifteen to twenty grains are taken three times a day. I have never seen a case where the stomach was not injured very much by the continual taking of bladder wrack.

Please repeat the instructions for making the bleach called callidermic lotion, which is kept in two bottles, and oblige. CONSTANT FRIEND.

CALLIDERMIC LOTION IN TWO

Pure wax, 1 ounce,
Spermacetl, 2 ounces,
Almond oil, 19 pint.
Melt these together by a gentle heat
a giazed carthenware pot, then add
Glycerind, 3 ounces,
Attar of roses, 12 drops,
Stir until nearly cold, then let the set

Distilled water, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the soap in three ounces of the water, which should be heated.

Mix the lanoline with three ounces of water, also hot. Incorporate the two and add the tincture drop by drop. Apply to the face once or twice a day with a soft sponge or antiseptic gause.

First bottlie (white).

Indurated iodine, 2 ounces.

Aqueous solution of hyposulphate of soda, 1 ounce.

Second bottle (yellow).

Liquid sulphide of potassium, 1 water, also hot. Incorporate the two and add the tincture drop by drop Apply to the face once or twice a day with a soft sponge or antiseptic gause.

While reading your columns quite a while ago I saw a remedy for fat people. I saved the recipe, but have missial it. Would you please inform me where it is obtainable?, I am 21 years old, weight sult will be a yellowish sulph-indurated its? pounds and am five feet four inches in height. I take plenty of exercise, and am very careful what I eat. I would like to be reduced to about 130 pounds.

MRS. R. S.

Liquid sulphide of potassium.

Ounce.

Distilled water, 6 ounces.

Easence of lemon enough to perfume.

Distilled water, 6 ounces.

Easence of lemon enough to perfume.

These preparations require filtering severable odor.

HARDENING MASSAGE POMADE.

HARDENING MASSAGE POMADE.

White wax, 100 grammes.

White wax, 100 grammes.

White wax, 100 grammes.

Tincture of benzoin. 20 grammes.

Rosewater, 50 crammes, melit he oil and wax, add the family on the face, allowing it to remain some time.

Found Wanting."

"Weighed in the Balance

THEY

Best Among 1800 Newsparer

fined to Los Angel-a or Californi but covers all the States.

Our daily mail is enough to as sure anyone of the above face ("Time and tide wait for no man." May The Times let the good wor in a control on the sure of the sure ing real estate men.

Yours respectfully.

GRIDER-HAMILTON & CO.

the people of California.

have had the BEST results from my ads. in the Los Angeles Times W. C. MARTIN.

Real estate and loans, No. 136

Twelve Years of Best Results, LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 9.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 2.

1902. — The 1.mes-Mirror Company—Gentlemen: Our firm and
its predecessors in the real estate
busings have used the columns of
the Dally Times for the last twelve
years, and we unhesitatingly say
that The Times is very much the
BEST advertising medium in this

If You Hav

YEW YORK'S NEW FAD.

Members of the Smart Set Now Invite Each Other to Cat Christenings and Present Cat Jewelry.

vite Each Other to Cat Christenings and Fresent Cat Jewelry.

[Cnicago Tribune J New York solety has found a new diversion. This time it is a cat christening which has seen introduced to the smart set of the seen of the season of the cat christening is the most absent of the season of the cat christening is the most absent of the season of the cat christening is the most absent of the season of the cat christening is a cat, and it must be godfathers and god and the season of the season o

we have advertised pretty stead-ily in the "Liner" section of The Times; and in fact that, after try-ing all the various newspapers in the city, we are now confining our-

solves entirely to The Times is sample proof of our high opinion of its value to us.

THEY ALL TESTIFY THAT "THE TIMES" BRINGS THE BEST RESULTS.

In value to us.

For over a year, we ran our veekly market letters in an evening paper; but transferred them last August to The Times; and the result has been so remarkably SATISFACTORY that our only regret is that we did not use your columns before, and so have ensured for ourselves some tangible results for money invested in this style of advertising.

Teurs very truly.

INTERNATIONAL INVEST-ENTS COMPANY.

"The Times" Suits Best.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 7, 22.—The Times-Mirror Company Gentlemen: After using the col-cus of The Times to advertise ness (real estate, bonds and orignges.) for eleven years, we mire to say that from no other tentising medium have we rethe returns that we have for classified "de" in your paper. The means that after using local and outside mediums during these param we have found. The Times the BEST of 'all. Sincerely, MERRICAL & HUNTSHERGER,

417-418 Douglas building, Los

Best Among 1800 Newsparers.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 1, 1962.—The Times-Mirror Company—Gentlemen: riaving been engaged in the real estate business for the last twenty-five years, selling and stchanging property, by gentlements. where located, we find that the BEST results are achieved by judicious newspaper advertising. We have been and are now advertising in over 1800 newspapers, covering all States in the Union, as well as Canada, and it is a pleasure to assure you, sentlemen of The Los Angeles Times, that we have had the BEST results from The Times, our inquiries comping not only from the BEST results from The Times, pur inquiries coming not only from California, but all States in the Union and Canada, which goes to show us, in a practical way, that the Los Angeles Times is not combued to Los Angeles or California, but covers all the States.

Our daily mail is enough to assure anyone of the above facts.

(Time and tide wait for no man.")

May The Times let the good work pon, is the wish of the advertis-

on, is the wish of the advertis-

GRIDER-HAMILTON & CO.

Best Resuits.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 7. Gentlemen: Advertising pays when placed in the right medium to reach the public. . . I have found by actual experience there is a selection of the public of the Los Angeles Times to reach my ads. in the Los Angeles Times.
W. C. MARTIN.
Real estate and loans, No. 136

Twelve Years of Best Results. LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 9, 1003 ANGELES (Cal.) April 9, 1902. — The 'l.mes-Mirror Company—Gentlemen: Our firm and its predecessors in the real estate business have used the columns of the Dally Times for the last twelve years, and we unhesitatingly say that The Times is very much the BEST advertising medium in this

Most Satisfactory.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 8, 1902.-The Times-Mirror Company Gentlemen: We use the classified columns of The Times and find the results most satisfactory.
Our ads. in The Times bring BETTER returns than those of any

H. C. HAYES CO., No. 217 Stimson Block.

'The Times" Superior to A! Others.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 8, 1902.—The Times-Mirror Company -Gentlemen: We have very satis-Gentlemen: We have very satisfactory results from our ads. In The Times, and as an advertising medium regard The Times SUPERIOR to all others.

DAVISON & LONGE,

No. 244 Wilcox Block. Fifteen Years With Better Resuits Than Through Any

Other Medium, LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 8, 1902.—The Times-Mirror Company Gentlemen: We sell the earth. Basett & Smith. It has been a surprise to us to note the number of responses from all parts of the East to our advertisements of orpane orchards and other country properties in the Los Angeles Times; in fact, during the past fi-teen years we have had BETTER results through The Times than through any other advertising medium. BASSETT & SMITH.

No Equal as a Business Bringer LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 8.
1902.—The Times-Marror Company—Gentlemen: The returns from our advertising in The Times are excellent. As a business bringer the columns of The Times HAVE NO EQUAL.

TRACY & LEWIS, No. 218 South Broadway.

Superior to A'I (thers.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 8, 1902. The Times Mirror Company Gentlemen: We wish to say that, as an advertising medium, we flud as an advertising medium, we find
the Times Superfice to all
others. T. CAUNCE.
Proprietor English Steam Dye
Works, No. 831 South Spring

The Best in Southern California LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 24.
1902. The Times-Mirror Company
—Gentlemen: It affords me pleasure to testify to the satisfactory
results obtained from my advertisements in The Times. I use mostly Liners, and space in the column on the Real Estate Re-view page, headed "Points and and consider The Times to be far the BEST advertising me dium to be had in Southern Cali-fornia, S. K. LINDLEY.

Best Results Through "The Times."

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 2 1902. The Times-Mirror Company
—Gentlemen: We take much
pleasure in saying that we have had BETTER results in advertis-ing under the head of your "Liners" than from any other source.

Respectfully yours.
STRONG & DICKINSON.

Better Results from "The

Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting."

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 18.

City, and that we have always received most satisfactory returns from our "ads." in that paper, call papers combined. I have received replies from Boston to Cal-

OTIS LOCKHART. Nos. 426-428 Byrne Building.

Better Results.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 3, 1902. The Times-Mirror Company—Gentlemen: I have been in the real estate business for the past thirty years and have advertised in all the great newspapers in the West, and I have received BETTER results from advertisements in The Times than from any other me-dium. I have advertised every day in your paper for the past eight years, making a specialty of busi-ness opportunities, and the returns have been most satisfactory Yours truly. I. D. BARNARD.

Satisfactory "Results" Far and Neir.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 7. 1902. The Times-Mirror Company
-Gentlemen: We are using sev-eral hundred lines of advertising space in The limes every week, and it gives us pleasure to state that the returns are always SATISFACTORY. We have re-

ness in Southern California, bringing far greater returns than the poultry journals in which I also poultry journals in which I also advertise. My advertisements have never failed to bring returns from far and near, and I can most heartily recommend The Times "Liners" to anyone who has the goods to sell and wishes to sell them. JOHN HARTNOLL.
Proprietor of Victoria Poultry Yards, Highland Park, Cal.

More Than tatisfied With Results.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 10, 1902. The Times-Mirror Company —Gentlemen: We have now been advertising continuously with you for about five years, and are MORE THAN SATISFIED and pleased with the results directly traceable to the "Liners" of The

a BETTER returns than my Liner Ads. in The Times.

My advertisements have frequently brought me more business than my health enabled me to atend to properly. Sincerely yours.

JOHN FLOURNOY.

Real estate and investment broker, 138 South Broadway, Los An-geles, Cal. Better Results from "Times"

uccess in business quicker than udicious advertising, in which I cake pleasure in saying that no ex-ense I have incurred has brought

Other Medium. LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 7, 1902. The Times-Mirror Company -Gentlemen: We get BETTER results from our advertisements in The Times than from any other

Liner Ads. Than Any

Very truly yours.
W. H. ALLEN & SON.



"We point with pride" to the superiat ves employed in each of the accompanying statements made by some of the best-known and most reliable regular agreetisers in the Southwest. The Sunday Times prints more "want" advertisements than any other paper in North America, the Chicago tribune and New York Herald excepted

ceived replies to our ad. in The
Times from as far East as New
Jersey, and as far West as Honolulu, Hawali, and can trace many
cash sales throughout all Southern
California to its advertising pages,
contenting the clearing pages,
contenting the contenting pages. especially the classified columns, which we use extensively. We have used the classified columns of nearly sixty leading dail es throughout the United States in the past six weeks, and consider The Times to be one of the BEST.

SOLAR FURNACE AND POWER Per Albert Carter, president-

we feet the effects of our daily advertisements immediately, lo-cally, and are constantly receiving inquiries from all over the United States regarding real estate and rental property in Los Angeles, the credit of which we give to the greatest advertising medium of the Pacific Slope.

Very truly yours WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
Managers of rental property.
Wright & Callender Building.

Returns Most from "The Times."

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 20, Times" Than from Combined Local Papers.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 25.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 25.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 27.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 26.

Gentlemen: In youth I was tablished in business in government, school and railroad lands in the Foints and Pointers Column on the Real Estate basiness, and the printing press, success or of the pen, are now mightier than saying that in my seven years experience in the real estate business, and the printing press, success or of the pen, are now mightier than rapid-fire artillery; the successor of the sword—certainly nothing brings

| Dos ANGELES (Cal.) April 26, | 1902.—The Times-Mirror Company taught that the "Pen is mightier than the Sword." Printer's ink and the pent in the Pointers Column on the Real Estate Review page, fireten years that we have been established in business in government, school and railroad lands in California, we have advertisement in the Foints and The Pointers Column on the Real Estate Review page, fireten years that we have have advertised in the Foints and The Pointers Column on the Real Estate Review page, fireten years that we have have advertisement in the Foints and The Pointers Column on the Real Estate Review page, fireten years that we have have advertised in the Foints and The Pointers Column on the Real Estate Review page, fireten years that we have have advertised in The Times-Mirror Company of the pen, are now mightier than rapid-fire artillery; the successor of the pen, are now mightier than rapid-fire artillery; the successor of the pen, are now mightier than rapid-fire artillery; the successor of the pen, are now mightier than rapid-fire artillery; the successor of the pen, are now mightier than rapid-fire artillery; the successor of the pen, are now mightier than rapid-fire artillery; the successor of the pen, are now mightier than rapid-fire artillery; the successor of the pen, are now mightier than rapid-fire artillery.

The Times-Mirror Company in the pen destate was advertised in the fen due of the pen desta

space to say that I have advertised in the various daily papers of Los in the various daily papers of Los Angeles and find I have BETTER results from the Los Angeles Times than from any other

J. C. FLOYD,
Real estate and loans, No. 538
Byrne building, Third and Broadway.

Found by Experience "The Times" is the Best Advertising Medium.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 2. 1902. The Times-Mirror Company -Gentlemen: During the

chasers in properties we handle. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, No. 105 South Broadway. By J. E. Wiseman, manager.

Found "The Times" the Best of All A.vertising Media. LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 3.
1902. The Times-Mirror Company
—Gentlemen: The undersigned
having used the columns of the various newspapers in the city of Los Angeles for the past year for advertising purposes, do hereby certify that we have secured BETTER results from our advertising in The Los Angeles Times than from any other paper published in the city.

THE CALIFORNIA AND EAST-ERN BEALTY EXCHANGE

ERN REALTY EXCHANGE, Per D. H. Lingle.

None Its Equal.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 8. 902. The Times-Mirror Compan-Gentlemen: As an advertisin medium I consider your paper the best. My results from advertise-ments in The Times have been BETTER than from any other Yours truly.

JAS. V. BALDWIN.

Results Have Been Most Satisfactory.

LOS ANGELLS (Cal.) April 4, 1902. The Times-Mirror Company —Gentlemen: We have used the classified columns of The Times with most SATISFACTORY results. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO.

Best of A'l.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April. 12, 1902. The Times-Mirror Company—Gentlemen: The Times we re-gard as the BEST advertising me-dium among all the various kinds HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS.

No. 210 South Broadway.

"Liners" Bring Best Custom-

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 12, 1902. The Times_Mirror Company—Gentlemen: I think The Times
"Liners" the BEST medium I have
used. It will bring customers for
my stock of high-grade pianos my stock of me, when others fail.

F. B LONG,

Dealer in high-grade pianos No. 514 South Hill st.

Best Business Bringer.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 10, -Gentlemen: We have used the Liner ads. in The Times for years, and have sold thousands of bicycles from same. We always keep a small "Liner" in The Times about bicycle tires; the cost is very small, but we sell on an average 6 pairs of tires a day. The Times Liner advertisement is the BEST business bringer we can get. BURKE BROS.

458 South Spring.

"The Times" Best. LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 7. 1902.—The Times-Mirror Company —Gentlemen: We consider The Times the BEST local medium in which to advertise real estate, and our returns for advertising in the paper have been very satisfactory.

Respectfully, BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN. Pleased and Satisfied.

ads. We received MORE DIRECT BENEFIT from our advertusement in The Times, than from any other publication, and I am sure the indirect benefit, is equally as

Yours very truly.
CASA LOMA HOTEL CO. Edward D. Graham. President

A "Liner" Success.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 16, 1902. The Times-Mirror Company—Gentlemen: I have used your classified "Liner" columns for the past ten years, and have obtained the BEST results. I consider it superior to all other papers. I atsuperior to all other papers. I at-tribute my success in the sewing machine and bicycle business to my liberal patronage of The Times. A. C. HERRICK.

Far-reaching and Superior. LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 5, 1902. The Times-Mirror Company —Gentlemen: We use the classi-fied columns of The Times and find the medium very far reaching, while the local returns are SU-PERIOR to those from any other paper. A. A. IRISH & CO. Real estate and mines. 119½

Superior Results Far and Near. LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 15, 1902. The Times-Mirror Company —Gentlemen: I have used the classified columns of The Times constantly for a year past with VERY SUPERIOR results. My ads.

in The Times have brought re-sponses from points as far east as Maine, and from Louisians, in the South, and from all the Western States. JOHN F. M'PHERSON, Land and mining broker. State

Returns Exceedingly Satisfa:-

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 15, 1902. The Times-Mirror Company —Gentlemen: Best results are obtained through advertising in the "Liners" of the Los Angeles Times. They have always proven exceed-"Liners" of the Los Angeles Times. They have always proven exceedingly SATISFACTORY to us, otherwise we would not continue the same, year in and year out. We sell stock and bonds to persons in every State in the Union, and foreign countries through hautiliar.

eign countries, through inquiries re-ceived through The Times.

B. F. LEWIS & CO.
Stock and bond brokers. 219 W.
First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Outclasses Them All as a Resuit Bringer.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 24, 1902. The Times-Mirror Company -Gentlemen: ...e results we have received from our advertisements in ane Times have been altogether satisfactory, and include responses from all portions of the country. We regard The Times as being by all means the BEST medium reaching the general public to be found in Southern California.

35-36 Bryson Block.

Results Superior to Any Other Publicat on.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 24, 1902. The Times-Mirror Company
-Gentlemen: The results of our advertisements in The Times have been much SUPERIOR to those received from any other publication in this portion of the State, and have been altogether satisfactory. An advertisement in the Points and Pointers Column on the Real Estate

If You Have a "Long Felt Want" or Any Other Kind of a Want Put a "Liner" in "The Times."

Somewhat undignified titles that she affixed to her pets.

There were two godfathers and two godmothers, and the christening cere mony consumed some fittle time. A fixed that the her should be sho

"Mrs. Lavina Flatte has just bought a lot of new spring clothing." "So? Howfanow?" "She has just started to have her

"It worries him to think how narrow

"It worries him to think how narrow chested he is."
"Afraid of consumption, eh?"
"O, no. He's afraid his breast won't washing done at home so that she can hang her purchases out on the line for our edification."—[Baltimore Herald.



"My dear, you're becoming a necro mancer. Out of a bluff old soldier you're making a mirror of fashion."

Stop to Think...



Would you prefer to have your truss fitted by an 'expert'—a drug clerk—who hasn't the slightest idea what a fit is, or by an old and experienced fitter and maker who has made a life study of scientific fitting and has been in the business 16 years, as I have?

I have made and fitted trusses to more than 3000 residents of Los Angeles alone, every one backed by an ironclad guarantee of satisfaction or money back. I wish you might see and talk with these people.

From one to three people a day report to me that they are cured simply by wearing my-properly fitted, always comfortable trusses; yet

I Promise No Cures

and make no charge for cures.

Wouldn't you like to join the happy crowds? The cost is small; prices within the reach of all. Call and talk it over with me.

W. SWEENEY,

Trusses, Braces, Elastic Hoslery and apporters,

421 cou h Broidway.

The Tailor's Prettiest Art in Hale Suits.

The Problem Shall you help pay the big expenses of a little store in an effort to get exclusiveness, or shall you share in the beautiful costumes at Hale's, the most exclusive possible and sold at the lowest possible prices.

If exclusiveness is a reality, Hale's suits must sparkle with Our eastern buyer won't accept a costume unless it is different from Tom, Dick and Harry's. The humor of it all lies in the little store with its brave attempt to be heard in the roar of the New York markets. Exclusiveness goes to the biggest house. You can well picture the eager scramble to capture such fat orders as come from the seven busy Hale stores. The prettiest, best, newest, loveliest garments are first offered to Hale's-what isn't selected you'll more than likely see later on displayed as a rare choice in the smaller houses with a fancy price to make it seem real. The whole feminine Los Angeles 'll tell you in a breath—"Hale's for suits—be sure."

New Cheviot Skirt \$5.00

This is an all weel cheviet skirt in black and gray. Made with circular, graduated flounce, trimmed in a stitched band of moire A perfect fitting skirt, nicely lined and finished.

Walking Skirt \$7.00

This is a pretty new style walking skirt, made tucked over the hips, and pretty tucked fisunce on bottom. Comes in gray with small check in the darker shade. A very handsome and service-able skirt, nicely made in every respect.

Taffeta Skirt \$10.00

Made of a fine quality of taffets slik, entire body of skirt beautifully tucked, graduated figuree on bottom, trimmed with five reve of ruching. It is nicely lined with near slik, velveteen binding; a rare value for \$16.00.

Silk Skirts \$12.75

At this price you may choose from several different styles; all handsomely made in the latest Spring styles; some come with circular flounces trimmed in pleated ruffes of liberty silk, all of them well lined and finished.

Beautiful Silk Skirt \$20,00

This is made of a splendid quality of peau de Sole silk, made with a graduated circular flounce, trimmed in bias folds, and neatly finished with braid. A very stylish and durable skirt, just the right weight for summer wear.

\$5.50 Children's Coats \$3.50

This is a swell little automobile coat made of fine covert cloth, with stitched seams, flap pockets, and pretty notched collars comes in a pretty shade of tan; all sizes; regular price \$5.50, Menday only at \$5.50.

\$10.00 Jackets \$8.50

This is a sample line of jackets, consisting of a variety of pretty styles, no two alike. They are silk lined throughout, made with double breasted dip fronts, and fly fronts. You may choose from red, green. black, tan, blue, or black. Worth from \$10 to \$15, special at \$8.50,

Silk Jacket \$12.00

This is a nobby Eton jacket, made in the latest style, with large collar, edged with black and white cord, slight bleuse in front with belt, and short skirt effect. Material is a fine quality of peau de sole silk, lined with white satin.

Handsome Silk Jackets \$18 and \$20

Thes a come in a variety of styles, made of the most exquisite materials, silk moire and Peau de Soie. Some are made blouse style with large lace collars, and pretty new style sleeves. Special prices \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Broadcloth Suit \$40.00

This is a handsome suit, made of a spiendid quality of black broa cloth in even style, with slight blouse front, exquisitely tucked in front and back. Reveres, collar, belt, etc come in the prettiest new styles. Skirt is made with flare, drop slik, lining, pleating on the bottom. Suit is effectively stitched in white.

New Suit \$25.00.

Made of a nice quality of Etamine, ip black and castor. Made Eton jacket, with vest of Moire, lised with good quality of silk. Has drop skirt with flounce neatly trimmed in narrow bands of silk. Well made throughout.

Cheviot Suit \$12.50.

Ladies' Jackets \$4.75

An all wool cheviot suit in castor. Made with double-breasted Eten jacket. Skirt is made with graduated flounce, neatly trimmed with satin bands. A very stylish, attractive suit, and nicely finished in every particular.

Working Shirts 48c. Made of heavy twill and reinforced everywhere. Comes in all

\$1.25 Horse Hides Glove \$1.00.

Neither fire nor water can harm these gloves, made of the strong-est horse hide, just a little soiled. No man who wants a strong glove for working or driving will mind it though. Reduction of 25c

85c Negligee Shirts 55c.

39c Silk Neck Wear 25c.

Men's Slightly Soiled White Unlaundered Shirts.

Former Selling Price 39c.

We have a few men's white unlaundered shirts in a 39c quality which will go at half price tomorrow-20c. Some of them are the least bit soiled, and a few have small stains which will perhaps never come out, most of them are just as perfect and spotless as the day they left the factory. The first-comers will have a wonderful advantage.

We tell you frankly just what they are—a real 39c shirt, strong good muslin, linen bosom, reinforced back and front, nicely made seams, well shaped and a splendid shirt for wear.

25c to 50c Hese 19c.
These include values up to 80c. Fancy stripes and embroidered effects, in black, blue, and red.

Bewitching

Fine Undermuslins

around yoke, lace edge \$1.50
on ruffle.
Ladies' fine cambric gown, embreidery
yoke, clusters of tucks across the bust and
top of sleeves, high neck,
embroidery edge in
neck and sleeves

\$1.25 Sateen Shirts 98c. with the utmost care. You men who desire a long wearing shirt should see these.

Best Suspenders 25c.

After all suspenders can only be strong, comfortable, and dainty.
These fulfill all the requirements just as though they cost 80c.
Made of fancy elastic web, strong fasteners, and for comfort they can't be improved.

Summer Hats

For the Children.

Where have you thought of buying your spring and summer under-muslins? We have a surprise for You mothers should read carefully the particulars of these hats as you here—such pretty styles as you never dreamed of. Even less than little prices. Nice muslin, most careful needlework, most printed below. Don't believe you'll find such pretty hats in all Los Angeles. These prices are tasteful trimmings. less than low. Ladies' cambric drawers, four-inch embroidery
ruffe.

Ladies' cambric drawers, hemstitched hem, deep ruffe. one row 50 c
torchen lace insertion and edge.

Ladies' cambric drawers, lawn
ruffe, one row Normandy lace, insertion and lace edge to match.

Ladies' heavy muslin gown, hemstitched
tucked yoke, V shaped
neck, terchon lace
trimmed.

Ladies' fine cambric gown, mother-hubbard style, reund yoke of fine tucks and
lace insertiou, lawn ruffe
around yoke, lace edge
on ruffie.

\$1.50 Ladies' cambric drawers,

Children's colored lawn hats, fancy lace

Children's chiffen hats, corded crown and brim, triple ruffe around brim, three nice resettes on front \$1.50

Children's fancy chiffon hats, lace and

embroidery edge in
neck and sleeves
Ladles' fine cambric skirts, double ruffle of
lawn with one row valenciennes insertion
in each ruffle and lace edge to
match underneath dust ruffle,
regular 51.50, special
Ladles' muslin skirts, cluster of tucks,
nine inch embroidery ruffle
underneath dust
flounce
Ladles' Children's fine white and colored fig-ured sun bonnets, narrow lawn ruf-fie edged with valenciennes lace edge Ladies' celered percale sun bonnets, double

Ladies' pink and blue chambray sun 500 bonnets, double ruffle edge with narrew valenciennes lace edge

Women's Summer

Underwear.

You may as well save yourselves the bother of looking here and there through the city. You may as well go to Hale's first for you will surely buy there in the end. The best underwear we ever had is here for you tomorrow. Items

Ladies' ribbed cotton vest, high 250 Ladies' shaped cotton vest, low 25c neck and sleeveless, slik taped neck and arms, extra size

Ladies' Swiss ribbed cotton vest, 170 low neck and sleeveless, taped neck and arms, pink and blue......

Ladies' Swiss ribbed cotton vest, lov neck and sleeveless, beautiful voke of ivory val. lace and lace shoulders, silk taped neck and arms......

Ladies, Swiss ribbed cetton pants, kneelength, umbrella slyle, handsomely trimmed with ivery val lace. Ladies' fine Jersey ribbed cerset covers, liste thread, high or low neck, and sleeveless, lace trimmed 50°

neck and arms. Ladles' Swiss ribbed cotton, light weight combination suit, high neck, \$1.00 Ladies' Jersey ribbed, liste thread, combination suit, low neck and sleeves, silk taped neck and arms, lace edge.



Exquisite Shirt Waists.

Entirely unlike any you've seenso picturesque and becoming. Prices out of all proportion to their pret-

Percale Shirt Waist 50c.

This is a neat percale shirt waist in prett striped effects; colors bine, pink and tan; or in the latest style with full front, pini books; come in all sizes. New Shirt Waists \$1.00. Made of colored striped percales, or soil colored madras in colors of bins, exblood o plak; made with the latest French back long full front, stock collar with tie to mater walste; the years are the color of the color of the colors of the years.

Silk Waist \$5.00.

Handsome Silk Waist \$8.50.

Vilalle's or-109 North Spring Street

Buy Your Shades At Hale's Factory.

you against Hale shades. Can hardly blame them with all the shade business of the city coming to this busy factory.

care goes into Hale shades. We mean to preserve the excellence of Hale shades, they of Greene's Wide Awake Oil Opaque. Some estimate of the total cost. It will cost you

Complete Window Shades

Ready to be put up 23c

101-109 North Spring Street

Ribbon Exquisiteness

Yerk. Ribbons—ribbons—ribbons—with number or end. Fascinating designs for in hair, waist, and other trimmings. Leveling of bows tied free of charge.

8 in fancy striped taffets in pretty of bine, pink, red, lavender and a cream ground, special 18c. 8% in corded taffeta ribbon stripes and colorings, special 10c.

1 % in. fancy striped ribbons, in all shade pretty patterns, special 5c yd. 8 in. sash ribbons in the new stripes, beautiful shades, 47e yd. 6 in, plain soft brilliant taffets for a in all new shades, special 80c yd.

Note This Neck Wear.

Hosts of protty open work Hoets of winning, fancy stocks, makes fine near silk with embroidered ends, he existed and plain at 49c, and 65c.

Just the Dressiest, Loveliest, Never-Before-Seen Dress Goods.

Our dress goods department would not be furnishing the materials for half the gowns in Los Angeles if the materials weren't actually nicer and more desirable. A few minutes spent in seeing the resources of this stock will convince you. Such very exclusive ideas. Not a penny more than the commonest sort. Many, many of them foolish low in price-that's what most of our salesmen think.

85c Silks 69c. 25 pieces of satin foulard silk, all pure silk, 24 inch wide nice assortment of up-to-date

\$1.50 Grenadines \$1.00.

\$1.00 Silks 75c Yard 50 pieces of famey want sike a cords, stripes, lace work, etc. in all the new colors. Worth \$1.00 and \$1.50, special at 75c.

75c Wool Grenadine, 59c

· \$1.25 Etamine \$1.00

\$1.50 Whip Cord \$1.00

39c Lace Hose 25c

Drop Stitch Hosiery 29c These are the handsomest effects in fancy drop stitched hostery. This comes in plain black, silk finish, with a double sole.

40c Black Hosiery 29c

women of quiet taste. You can't afford to pass over this sale, for it is a nice 40c slik finished hose, and you can save a snug amount on every pair. Comes with white feet.

Fancy Striped Hose 49c

New styles in American silk hosiery in Children's and Misses' fine liste hose in the red shade, with fine double sole, all sizes; 25c.

50c Tapestry 29c.

You housekeepers will snap up this chance to get a pretty material; it comes 50 in. wide, in a satin finish, in all colors, handsome bro-caded effects; very effective in room decora-

60c Lace Curtains 35c Pr.

These are splendid Nottingham hase curtains, measuring By yards long, with dotted contests and handsome scroll borders, stitched odges.

\$1.50 Lace Curtains \$1 Pr.

This special lot is a pretty style in fish net, with scroll berders that give a handsome tone to the home; Battenburg effect, 8 1/2 yds. long.

Sale of Lap Robes.

We carry a splendid line; you will be greatly pleased with the styles; come made in plain colors or in striped effects. Price, 80c, 78c and \$1.00.

workmanship. Twice an ordinary glove's wear.

Famous Italian Maggioni Gloves \$1.50.

The moment you touch Eastern Cities you are struck with the wide popularity of the Maggioni glove. Not so surprising, either, when one considers how all Europe is wearing them. No way for a woman to be right in style unless she does wear the Maggioni glove. Prettiest selected spring colorings, finest

Hale's Beautiful \$1.00 Glove.

Hale's \$1.00 glove wouldn't be a \$1.00 glove if it wasn't Hale's. Of course

You Should Try Them.

Sale of White Goods.

LAWNS 7% -- Victoria laws, 90 ta wid INDIA LIMEN Sige—Comes 40 in. wide in a seft weight, glistening white, one of the daintiest fabrics for waists.

ORGANDIE 35c. A most exquisite in soft white organdie, full 70 inches CHIFFON 25c-Beautiful white wash chis fon, 50 in. wide, the most clinging, dainty, delicate fabric imaginable.

WHITE COTTON ETAMINE—One of the mewest fabrics for waists, comes highly mercerised, woven in the same popular weave as week, etamine. Price per yard 25c.

ORIENTAL CREPE 7%c Beautiful white eriental creps, a cotton fabric weren in a waving creps effect which lends itself to wenderful creations in waists, etc. Waist Linens.

Dainty new brown waist linens newest and most popular goods waists, 15c, 30c, 35c, 80c, 85c.

White Duck. Paverite material for ladies' skirts and just

Sample Carpet Rug 35c.

Every one knows that big carpet mills are constantly accumulating ends that are worth nothing to them, but immensely valuable to the housekeeper. Our buyer stumbled upon just such a mill with a host of the newest and prettiest pieces. They have been cut and made into rugs, I yard square. The material is best ingrain carpet. Every conceivable color

is best ingrain carpet. Every conceivable color and pattern to choose from. Every home, every

room, every beach cottage should have some They are so tasteful and nice. Your choice

Special sale of feather pillows weighing a ibs each, size 21 by 27 inches, covered with the best ticking.

\$1.00 Bed Spread 69c

\$1.35 Bed Comforts \$1.00

'il find when you get nere tomorrow a fifer, soft tier comfort than you ever dreamed of getting ilar. Comes covered with nice stikaline, filled w best snow white cotton, large size, regular m value \$1.35.

These come crecheted in Marseilles pattern not flimsy sprezds, but neat, strong attractive ones that would make any chamber attractive A clean cut from \$1.00.

Needful Notions.

FINE FOLD BELTING—New stock scriended fine fold black pleated moire belting the very latest idea; 47c yard.

SATIN BELTING—Exquisite satingless of berting; price 25c per yard.

BELT BUCKLES—A special reduction on handsome designs in gilt and exydized be buckles in a dip style, regular 25c; now its SATIN BELTS—Dainty, new line of choice black and white satin belts in the section of the process 50c. The and \$1.00. est dip effects; 80c. 75c and \$1.00.

BACK COMBS—Something quite and very pretty in back combs, 18c, 38.

SIDE COMBS—Cute new styles in

LADIES' HOSE SUPPORTERS—To and of bad heredity, but how came and of bad heredity. We only dodge thought the bad heredity. We only dodge difficulty by removing it farther.

50c Damask 33c. 60c Damask 42c.

Loom Damask 45c Yd.
Leem damask, half bleached, in one finches
one-half inch checker-board patterns, if
inches wide.

25c Damask 18c. Turkey red damask, fast colors, 58 is. wi Huck Towels 72c Each Nice hemmed huck towels, size To by 83 Huck Towels 8ic Each Size 17 by 38 in. Cotton buck towels with Bath Towels 20c Each

we mean that it is the same quality that you pay \$1.25 for ordinarily. Just examine the quality, try on a pair, note the pretty shadings, and you will quite agree. Nothing short of wonderful the way these splendid little \$1.00 gloves last all through a season without losing their shape and prettiness.

MANKIND FALLENT

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 19

is to the method of creation the figures make no explicit statement ugh an evolutionist might imagine if he found some shadow of support his theory when he reads that the reatures as live in the water, and to the earth bring forth such atures as live on the land. As to in, indeed, a different formula enely is usd, for God said: "Let us ke man in our image after our like-a."

And yet we cannot help asking the flows the fifthy stream that be all human history? The scriplocate the fountain. Has philosbeen able to do any better?

TERDICT AGAINST EVIL

second indubitable thing is that id upon man an interdict. What and a shame, cries the horrified that God should set a snare by to entrap the unsuspecting re of His hand!

re of His hand!

Yet if man were to be a subject of a sovereign it must some day some way be determined whose as to be law upon this planet. If never the considerate, the constant conclusive than the one that was d? But what an outrage all he ages. But he lies about this, is wont about everything else, not the tree of knowledge and the devil has he changes on that outrage all he ages. But he lies about this, is wont about everything else, not the tree of knowledge about conditions of the tree of knowledge of good and evil as comes for incoving or good and evil as conform the ords employed suggest their ce significance.

Double thread bath towels, size 24 by 45

Wonderful Komine

Clears the Face 25c.

We could name several good face created the market, but none have the market only so, but in the act of action on the skin like Komine. It dro only every blemish and impurity and eless the skin, making every pore health, word reads that "he begot a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness." God never a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness. "God never a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness." God never a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness." God mever a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness. "God mever a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness." God mever a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness." God mever a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness. "God mever a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness." God mever a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness." God mever a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness. "God mever a thing like Caiu. Humanity in his own likeness." He begot a latence of matter of a very true sense what was by the read of the were down to us from the very matter of the head be foul nothing but the face of humanity, and if the head be foul nothing but the that flows from it.

The BIBLICAL REMEDY.

He BIBLICAL REMEDY.

He RIBLICAL REMEDY.

He religious "MANK"

MANK AN'S NATURE POLLUTED.

onstrate the wonderful powers of

FIRE

FIGHTING EXHIBITION

Given by The Pacific Coast Kilfyre Co., to dem-

Broadway and Franklin Sts.

Near Courthouse.

Monday, May 5, at 2:30 P.M.

Apply for admission cards at 321 West Second Street, or telephone John 3486

and they will be delivered to you free by special messenger.

nask 18c. els 7;c Each officels, size I'd by 89 W

tawals, size 24 by 45 is

The transformation of the serpent into the personal Satan is another element in the doctrine of the fall into the personal Satan is another element in the doctrine of the fall into the personal Satan is another element in the doctrine of the fall into the personal Satan is another element in the doctrine of the fall into the personal Satan is another element in the doctrine of the fall into the personal Satan is another element in the doctrine of the fall into the personal Satan is another element in the doctrine of the fall into the personal Satan is another element in the doctrine of the fall into the personal Satan is another element in the doctrine of the fall into the personal Satan is another element in the theory and and so laid himself liable to by the sary as go at a large gathering of cultivated persons in London the lecturer referred to some phenomena which had and so laid himself liable to yath a person in London the lecturer referred to some phenomena which had and so laid himself liable to yath a large gathering of cultivated persons in London the lecturer referred to some phenomena which had and so laid himself liable to yath a large gathering of cultivated persons in London the lecturer referred to some phenomena which had and so laid himself liable to yath a large gathering of cultivated persons in London the lecturer referred to some phenomena which had and so laid himself liable to yath and and selective person which the a heart was not because the incidents were not preserve the author of; it was because the very suggestion of the extensive yath and the part of ridicule.

The doctrine of the fall is discredited by the researches of the naturalists and by the researches of the naturalists and their attempts have been pittable fall. The liable oppositions, You must stop sending your children to school it you want of the present and their attempts have been pittable fall. For the teachings of astronomy, of development and this doctrine. Some persons have thought heavy acceptance of such a prese NATURE POLLUTED.

spirit of evil and call it Satan? This is that the same of Mossism, but something introduced, enany critics assert, at, an unchainted the same of the serious and the serious

UNBELIEF IN SATAN.

The transformation of the serpent into the personal Satan is another element in the doctrine of the fall which has largely been abandoned. A few years ago at a large gathering of cultivated persons in London the lecturer referred to some phenomena which had been ascribed to the work of Satan. Immediately the whole audience joined in a hearty peal of laughter. This was not because the incidents were not precisely such as Satan might very naturally have been the author of; it was because the very suggestion of the existence of such a person was then a matter of ridicule.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPOSED TO FALL.

"Giving Baby a Good Start," by Mrs. Virginia Van de Water, household edi-tor of Harper's Bazar, will appear in

The Times' Answers by Experts em-brace six series, published as follows:
Mondays — EVERY-DAY HOME
AND SCHOOL PROBLEMS.
Tuesdays — PHYSICAL CULTURE
FOR MEN.
Wednesdays — MIND CURRENTS Wednesdays - MIND CURRENTS OF TODAY. OF TODAY.
Thursdays—GOOD HEALTH AND
GOOD LOOKS FOR WOMEN.
Fridays—MOMENTOUS DECISIONS
Sundays — MODERN THOUGHT

Sundays - MODERS ABOUT THE BIBLE. SKIRT PROBLEM SOLVED.

essity which has been responsible for o many clever inventions. From her nother, whose ancestry can be traced back to King Duncan of Scotland, and who was in her youth a famous Eng-lish beauty, Miss Culbertson, received the gift of some rare old family bro-cades, exact duplicates of which are said to cover the walls of Marie Antoinette's apartments in the Petit Trianon, at Versallies. Of one parrrianon, at versames. Or one par-ticularly fascinating gold-embroidered piece of material there was only a lit-tle more than enough for one skirt instead of the two upon which the fair owner had set her heart. Conferring with her modiste, Miss Culbertson had "Make me a short skirt with two flounces, then make me a separate,

As were true sense what was a dam was done by us all, for that was in Adam is in us for that was in Adam is in us for the weight that was in Adam is in us for the weight that was in Adam is in us for the doctrine. Some persons have thought they could and their attempts have been pittable failured by the researches of the naturalists and the philosophers' teachings about evory that of humanity, and if the move that was in Adam in us, for the weight that was in Adam in us, for the weight that was in Adam in us, for the weight that was in Adam in us, for the weight that was in Adam in us, for the weight that was in Adam in us, for the weight that was in Adam in us, for the weight that was in Adam in us, for the transmitted of the separate, finding that the present statempts have been pittable and their attempts have been pittable failured. It is also shaded by the intellectual ones, which make the place of the separate of the weight that was now so popular. It is also still the weight that it is also still the carth," and hence the carth, and hence the contract of the follower of the weight that was next and being partakers of want our golden age in the past and being partakers of want our golden age in the past and being partakers of want our golden age in the past and being partakers of the members and being partakers of the manufacture of



Happy Childhood Knows What's Best

Medicine that a child dislikes, will not do it much good. Sensible parents will give the little darlings medicine that tastes good and does good, and don't grip or gripe; the kind they like themselves.

and don't grip or gripe; the kind they like themserves.

"I rely upon Cascarets entirely in looking after our children."

—Mrs. Elien Bureell, 1812 Division St., St. Louis.

"My little boy three years old was troubled with bleeding piles. We began to give him Cascarets, and before he had taken one box, he was sound and we'll."

"My little daughter complained of not feeling well and began to youis and began to write and began to work and the many of the more. They have a permanent place in my home."

"My little daughter complained of not feeling well and began to youis and became very sick. A half Cascaret tablet was given her and in less than half any hour seems of the more than the same of the same

"My little boy here years old was troubled with blooding pices. We began to give him was sound and well."

"We have a permanter place in my house hid was given ber and in less than half-an-hour she got up as well as ever. Casacareta ston household necessary. "The work of the worms, but after giving her a 25- box of Casacarets as household necessary."

"I always keep Casacarets in the house for the worms, but after giving her a 25- box of Casacarets is entirely well." "Ars. John F. Biley.

8 Sudier St., Gloucester, Mass.

Medicine forced on the little ones loses half its power. Nasty, sickening medicine is an injustice to the dear little innocents who can't protect themselves, makes them peevish and afraid of the dose. When a child hates the medicine, it will not be effective. Children like Cascarets Candy Cathartic, ask for them and are kept healthy always and easily against the damages of whildhealths either the control of childhood's ailments.

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, soc. sgc. soc. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

walking suit which every woman now finds so inevitable and necessary.

A devoted pedestrian, Miss Culbertson siert" has also carved in marble the stimulus necessary to the fullest enjoyment of conversation or sociability of woman can apply it for herself. It hands of many well-known people.

any kind.

"Walking represents to me the cup of tea indulged in by many women when they desire to seem especially amiable or brilliant," is the way she puts it.

TO*KEEP THE ANKLES DRY.

But even the regulation walking skirt, as now worn, is too long to be thoroughly comfortable for this ath-letic woman to "tramp" in. So to the lower edge of her tailor-made walking

served by the detachable flounce, she quickly passed the idea on to others. The "Meb Culbertson sort" has already attained wide renown. And the idea is so simple that almost any woman can apply it for herself. It can be employed for house and evening gowns quite as well and easily as in regard to street garments. And by its use, according to the enthusiastic inventor and the women who have already profited by her cleverness and ingenuity, a single frock may be made to perform the work of two.

PUPIL OF FAMOUS ARTISTS.

a animals, of dogs in particular, the woman whose latest achievement solves the distressing "skirt problem," has modeled many animals most successfully, and also carved in marble the hands of many well-known people, those of Robert G. Ingersoll, Gen. Lew Wallace, Paul de Chaillu, Mme. Calve, Eila Wheeler Wilcox, and the chasped right-hands of Susan B. Anthony and Eigabeth Cady Stanton among them. Eizabeth Cady Stanton among the Her most cherished possession is a wonderful "souvenir" tablecloth, on be made to perform the work of two.
PUPIL OF FAMOUS ARTISTS.
Although quite young, Miss Culbertson has done much good artistic work

"A Darwinian, are you?" said Slopay, argumentatively. "Then you don't believe we were made of dust?"

"I don't believe you were," replied his tailor. "Dust settles occasionally, you know."—[Philadelphia Press.

A Good Time.

Mr. Timmid: I've decided to speak to your father tonight. Miss Koy: O' Somebody told you. Mr. Timmid: Told me what? Miss Koy: That he sprained his ankle yesterday.—[Philadelphia Press.

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SUNDAY, MA

yarts, vich id iss his bisness to

There is always the apparent reaminister dashing or gentle. An accounting from the factor of the men my lister dashing or gentle. An accounting from the factor of the men my lister dashing or gentle. An accounting from the factor of the fac

well-bred people. It might have its ensect in the servants' hall, you know, where offensively polite people often make a hit.

"Boclety of late years has of course veered a little bit to the other side so far as brusqueness of speech, siangy talk and familiarity in the manner of address go. But it cannot be denied that conditions are pleasanter than when men had to keep up the dancing-school air of ctiquette at all times.

"I should certainly say that the man of easy manner who never oversteps the bounds, but who does not betray too much reverence for women is the popular chap today. He must have it in his heart and brain, but his speech must not constantly obtrude it. "He must not jump to his feet every time a woman stirs in a room, nor does he rush to open doors and close them as in the old days, except for elderly women. Out-door sports have brought the sexes on a more sensible level. Women love a well-bred man, but they hate a man whose good manners are the only important part of his make-up. A few years ago the athletic college man grew intensely conscious of himself and this destroys. There was a rarge for football men just as there is among a certain class of women for matinée actors.

"But the athletic college man grew intensely conscious of himself and this destroys conscious of himself and this destroys many cases.

"But the athletic college man grew intensely conscious of himself and this destroys many cases."

"The athletic chap is very often a bore intellectually. He is big and strong and healthy and wears his clothes well, but that's about his limit in very many cases.

"All his games and his sport and his out-door exercise take from him sentiment and finesse in dealing with women. He is a splendid type for a son or a brother, but he is apt to be all muscle and no emotion.

"No one who looks at an assemblage of fashionable men can fail to n-tice of

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Magnetism and Hypnotism to be Given Away by a Noted Philadelphia College.

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can College, of Sciences of Philadelphia.

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"The American College of Sciences has just appropriated \$10.00 to be used in printing books for free distribution, and if this does not supply the demand it will appropriate \$10,000 mone. The books are absolutely free. They can College, of Sciences of Philadelphia

o not cost you a single cent. Tell me what kind of work you are engaged in; or, if sick, the disease from "Tell me what kind of work you are engaged in; of, it start, the disease from which you suffer, and I will send you the book which will put you on the road to success, health and strength. It matters not how successful you are. I will guarantee to help you achieve greater success. The work which I will send you is from the pens of the most eminent specialists of the country; it is richly flustrated with the finest half tone engravings, and is intensely interesting from start to finish. It has been the means of changing the whole current in the lives of hundreds of persons who were ready to give up in despair. You can learn at home in a few days and use personal magnetism in your daily work without the knowledge of your most intimate friends. You can use it to influence others; you can use it to keep others from influencing you. You can positively cure the most obstinate chronic diseases and banish all bad habits.

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of taking frugs that do not cure; if you care to develop your memory or any ether mental faculty to a higher state of perfection; or, lastly, if you wish to possess that subtle, invisible, intangible power that ways and moves the minds of men, you should write me today and let me send you a free copy of our new book. It will prove a revelation to you." Address JAMES R. KENNEY, 11 E. Commercial Union Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

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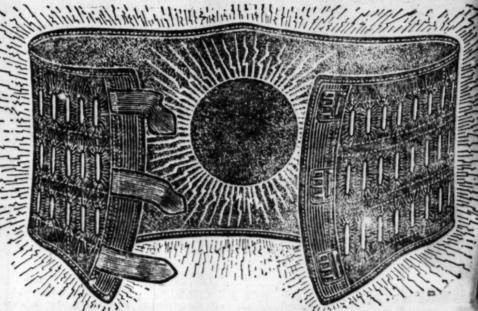
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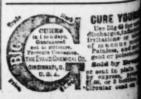
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Mit tearfuls triggling ould uf my eyelia, I sat down myself, und in a
fet silence thought uf der sat faces
d bented vorms uf Nelson Morris,
ppy, McNell und
Lippy, Chiegy
fft und der odder Stockyarts kinga,
they detched drie der dars alleyys to keeb ould der vay of Atrney-Cheneral Kuox und vatched
oo der newspabers der Inklish skinrate accumulating, der horsefesh in
Union States. Also filt I dink uf

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REINRICH SCHMIDT.

MORE OF HIS INTERVIEWS BY FIRELESS TELEPHONE.

MAY 4, 1902,

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lance

nt for West Men. If You

der numeration airshibs to my rescue. I am sefen miles ub, und my airshib appearances to be stug in something und vill not moof."
"Donner und blitsen, Santy, you are load," I respondsed. "You are losd. Der beef trust has sent der prices ub in der air, und you haf been captivationed mit id. Id iss useless to attemption to descension undil der prices haf vunce agan ben safely lait behint der butchers' counters. Tra-la-lee, Santy, You may be down in time vor der St. Louis Vorld's Fair." Bretally Contributed to The Times.]

chust commissioned a cubble of shord conversationings droo my navig inventioned vireless telephone scheen mit my olt colleche chump, when Morris, der king uf der Stockpris, vich id iss his bisness to manipation der hooging-latter uf der beef tund raise high ub der prices uf teedsome morsels, het-cheese, the beef und liffer sissage. Und til mot ben vor dot South America. Tankee, Santos-Dumont, I vould possession der segret insite vorkstaff der beef trust.

CAPITOL GOSSIP. CUBA AS A FOLITICAL FACTOR IN CONGRESS

BY MRS. OLIVE LOGAN.

(Special Correspondence of The Times) WASHINGTON, April 22.—Is Cuba to

"Top pills, Noles?" I salutioned, sitt a manufact in my own, Noles?" I salutioned, sitt a manufact in my own, we in I had not a water to informationed for demander of the month of the manufact in the manufa

Hat dot vas a choke ov chim.

I thought. How could id make easily the organization of the Huve?"

"No" they shouted, in an emphatic chorus.

Origin of a Phrase.

A friend of the late Senator John therman in telling a few reministress stoot on an easyl mit der swell hotel keebers thought vas I dinking, und vas thought vas I dinking und vas thought vas I dinking und vas thought vas I dinking und vas th

Men's Diseases Rightly Treated

Original Methods of Dr. Joslen Proven Scientific.



Many men afflicted with varicocele are endangerine their general health their manly power, and even life itself by allowing the disorder to remain uncured. Varicocele results from partial paralysis of the delicate trolling local circulation of the blood. The muscular coating of the veina, being deprived of nervous compountation and control, become inactive, weaken and relax. The blood vessels expand from the pressure within, the circulation in the parts because a property of the property o

Stricture.

Piles.

result of recommendations from those whom I have cured.

"Weakness"

Due to a Simple Caust, These functional disorders commonly termed "weakcommonly termed weak-ness" are readily curable when treated upon scientific principles and with a full un-derstanding as to their cause. In an experience of fifteen years, during which I have treated thousands of cases, this ailment has yielded to my treatment promotily and comthis ailment has yielded to my treatment promptly and com-pletely. The truth is that "weakness" is not a nervous disorder, nor is it due to any impoverished condition or lack of vitality, excepting, of course, cases of general debil-ity, where the entire system is broken down. Practically ev-ery natient who comes to me to

broken down. Fractically every patient who comes to me to
be treated for this disorder is
strong and robust which is
evidence of the correctness of
the statement just made, and
proves conclusively the folly of resorting to stimulants, tonics and electro medical combinations, etc., which can only excite the functions temporarily, to the positive detriment of the real ailment. The prostate gland, being the vital center of the several

The prostate gland, being the vital center of the sexual system, and very sensitive to abnormal influences, becomes chronically swollen and in-flamed as a result of early dissipation, improperly-treated contracted diseases, strain, injury or other cause, and the condition is manifested by disordered sexual functions. Therefore the "weakness" is only a symptom of prostation trouble, and is not the controuble, and is not the con-dition demanding treatment. My method of curing "weak-ness" is to restore the tender and swollen prostate to its normal state. I employ local measures only, and the re-sults I obtain are prompt, complete and permanent, Like results can be had from no other treatment, because no other can be in accordance with scientific requirements. with scientific requirements. Specific Blood Poison.

Contracted Disorders.

Reflex Ailments,

Often the condition appearing to be the chief disorder is only a reflex allment resulting from some other disease.

My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office where my patients may see and examine them.

Every patient who comes to me for treatment receives my personal attention. Though all my assistants are graduates of the best medical colleges, they act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work.

All necessary X-Ray examinations are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-R 1y work is the finest and most complete ever pro-duced, and equally perfect results are not pos-sible with an inferior apparatus.

All remedies are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory and are supplied to patients free of cost.

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.

My office and hospital occupy twenty-two rooms thoroughly equipped with everything modern and scientific for the cure of men's

My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study, and is helpful in making a home diagnosis. Sent free upon request. Consultation and advice free at office or by mail.

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For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin of infants and children, for rashes, itchings, and chairings, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red rough, and sore hands, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excertaitons, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antientic nursers which readily suggests. for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleaning ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. It unites in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap and the BEST tollet soap in the wo

COMPLETE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL—TREATMENT FOR EVERT NUMBUR, \$1.

Consisting of CUTICUTA SOAP (Sie.), to cleanes the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICUTA OUTRIANT (Sic.), to instantly allay riching, inflammation, and tender of the skin of the state of the skin of the state of the state



TAPE WORMS, Stomach, Intestinal, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fast-

strong symptom of worms.

Are there times when you have a revenous aspectible, and other times when the thought of food is revolting? Do you get dizay? Is your minud dull? Is your memory poor? Are you easily exacted? Do you limbs get numb? Do you have headashe? Are you casily exacted? Do your implies? Does your heart flutter? Are you be you casily exacted? Do you have herefold? One you have herefold? One you have not refreat you? Do you suffer from siceplessness? Are you easily exacted? Do you have herefold remain? Do you suffer from siceplessness? Are you easily exacted? Do you have herefold remain? Do you suffer from siceplessness? Are you easily exacted? Do you have herefold dreams? Do you suffer from siceplessness? Do you have pains in the pains the you can be a suffer from siceplessness? Do you have pains in the of blood to the head? Does a lump come up in your threat? Do you sace queer things in the dark? Do you waite up in a cold perspiration? Have you wandering pains over the body?

We have within the past six months cured over FIVE HUNDRED cases of secalled stemach trouble, and have absolutely cured five cases of epilepsy.

These parasites, or worms, can also cause consumption, affecting the liver and lungs very often, for these animals feed upon the nutritive juices, thus debilitating little by little the individual. It would be tiresome to try to summer. ate the many diseases that are caused by these parasites. These facts are con-

firmed by many competent authors.

We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not.
All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied.

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE. Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 4 p.m., DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 2021/4 S. Brondway.

Ladies, Be on Your Guard! Denounce the Rascals

Seventy years ago, when the custom started.—[London Mail.

Lofty Thought.

The creaking one-horse wagon lumbered slowly and painfully up the slope of the mountain.

"It seems to be asking you," jeered one of the tourists, "to hitch it to a star."

"That is what it would say, I presume," replied the driver, a man who had seen better days, "if it had a tongue."

And the wagon creaked still more dismally.—[Chicago Tribune.

Denounce the Kascais

Who steal your money by forcing upon you a dangerous counterfeit powder when you ask for the genuine Lablache Face Powder freshens, clears, beautifles. Restores and preserves the natural softness of the honest and reliable dealers who will sell you the genuine Lablache Face Powder, which is in general use by the best and most distinguished women, not only in Londen, Paris, Dresden, Hongkong, Shangkal, Japan and Manilia, and, in fact, everywhere, its virtues have been sounded by Sarah Bernhardt, Mme. Emma Eames, Mme. Emma Calve, Mme. Suzanne Adams, Miles Margoerita Sylva and by scores of other famous women of the stage and in private life.

dismaline—echicago Tribune.

"Do you enjoy ragtime music?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "but I'm too well bred to own up to it except to close and trustworthy friends."

—[Washington Star.

stage and in private life.

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\$1.25 46 inch All-Wool Mistral at \$1.00.

This very latest and newest novelty weave for street and evening wear is in popular shades of tan, castor, red, tobacco and golden brown; navy, porcelaine and new blue; light, silver and medium gray; also cream and black. It is a very sheer weave with crepe effect; prettily draping; will tuck nicely; has been sponged and shrunk; is strictly all wool; can be made over colored linings; is an actual \$1.25 value and cannot be matched for less. Priced for Monday as a leader at

Ladies' \$2.50 Silk Hose \$1.50

adies' Pure Silk Hose in Fast Black,

Misses' \$1.50 Silk Hose at \$1.00

Misses' Fine French Ribbed Hose in black, also pink, blue, red and white, War-ranted pure silk. Regular \$1.00 \$1.00 value. Sale price per pair...... Ladies' \$1.50 Kid Gloves \$1.09.

Ladies' 3-clasp real French Kid Gloves black and all spring shades. Act-ual \$1.50 values Monday only, . \$1.09 per pair.

Ladies' Knit Underwear at \$1.50.



Second Week of Sensational Silk Sale,

THE general response from the public to secure these most excellent silks, which are offered so much under-price, has shown a popular appreciation we had not anticipated; for the volume of business the past week has been enormous. Printed descriptions but inadequately convey their full beauty of pattern and color, and excellence of texture. To see them is to buy them.

75c Pancy Silks—5000 yards of fancy silks serviceable for waists, skirts and dresses—a good range of shades and two-toned effects in Persian stripes, and jacquard figures; lace stripes on black grounds with small colored figures; also plain Persian stripes and other good patterns. They are actual 75c patterns, are 30 inches wide and are made a special feature for this sale.

A Yard

and are made a special feature for this sale.

88c New Corded Wash Silks—We have just received 10,000 yards of these new wash silks—Our own importations direct from Japan. The latest nevelties in all the new, dainty shades and two-toned effects, including pink, blue, red, gray, lavender, mase, Nile green, old rose, yellow, tan and cream, in all the street and evening shades. Some with small, others heavy, corded effects; the new Roman stripes, in two-toned effects; also wide and narrow stripes, and checks. These silks will launder nicely and not fade. They are 19 inches wide.

20 Inch "Yama Mai" Taffeta Sitks.—The name of the new lining silk and made especially for lin-ing Grenadines. Mistrals, Volles and Acoliana. It has a lustrous finish and the word "Yama Mai" is printed on every yard. We are sole agents for Southern California. Comes in all the new color-ings, also black, cream and white. It will not split or silde on the warp, is 30 inches wide and is the kind that rustles.

\$1.00 Satin Finished Foulards—The best twilled Foulards made, to be offered at this sale at just one-half their regular value. They are in the latest pastel and two-toned effects for street and evening wear, are in an extra assortment of designs in large and small figures, polkadots, vine effects, scrolls and Persian designs, jacquard effects—all of which are printed on light and dark grounds of the finest quality of satin finished foulard. These silks are 24 inches wide, are strictly pure silk and cannot be bought anywhere under \$1.00 per yard.

75c Corded Tussah Silk.—The new popular Silks in natural Pongee color, for waists and sults, are in applique corded strips effect; are sheer and dainty: will auder perfectly; will not fade; are is inshes wide, and have sold up to how at 75c a yard, but are made a part of this sensations! alls sale.

Chency Bros. \$1.25 Satin Foulards—They are a soft, yet firm quality; are printed on light and dark grounds of extra fine quality Satin Foulard. They are in all the dainty, new pastel shades and

They are in all the dainty, new pastel shades and are large and small figures, vine and scroll effects, floral and leaf patterns, polkadots, jacquard figures and Persian designs. They are 24 inches wide, are strictly pure silk and are absolutely matchless by any foulards shown elsewhere at \$1.25.

\$1.50 Printed Warp Louisenes—A matchless assortment in all the effects and colorings; street and evening shades. They are printed on light and dark grounds in light and small figures; allever Persian and French designs and large floral effects. In this assortment are also several thousand yards of Fancy Corded Taffetss—light and dark colors in Persian designs, satin stripes and lace stripes with polkadets. These are actual \$1.50 qualities, are 20 inches wide and are simand lace stripes with polkadets. These are actual \$1.50 qualities, are 30 inches wide and are simply matchiess at our sale price.

\$1.35 Black Corded Taffetas-for Walsts, Skirts and Jackets. They are a bright black, some with satin stripes between cords; others in cerd effect only; they are in a firm quality, will not split in wearing, are 21 inches wide and a regular \$1.85

Cheney Bros.' \$1.50 Satin Foulard Liberty-They are in all the new most popular shades and colors. The designs are printed on light and dark grounds in two and three tone effects. A selection of seventy-five patterns of the choicest and finest Foulards, that sell everywhere at \$1.50 per yard. They are \$4 inches wide, and are absolutely notes silk.

s1.50 per yard. They are 34 inches wide, and are absolutely pure slik.

\$1.50 Black Satin Striped Grenadines—20 pleces in very soft, sheer weave, satin ribbon stripe both in wide and narrow effect, open mesh between stripes, a rich, lostrous black, strictly all slik: are 45 inches wide, can be made over color and the delications of the stripes. or black lining and are \$1.50 qualities.

\$1,50 Black Iron Frame Grenadine-20 pieces genuine Iron Frame Weave, very open mesh, bright black. This grenadine is made of pure

A Drapery Sale of Uncommon Magnitude.

TWO weeks of price cutting on the magnificient merchandise—constituting the entire stock of draperies, portieres and upholstering of the Coulter Dry Goods Co., which we purchased at such price concessions—results this week in additional grouping of broken lines at still lower prices; and to make this great sale more impressive our new department manager has listed every odd lot of not only Draperies, but also Lace Curtains, Art Goods and Rugs for a general clearance—at prices every economical housewife will appreciate.

Estra Fine Portieres—French Tapestry and Gobelin weaves and Armure effects; assorted and Gobelin weaves and armure colors and designs: Sold regularly at a pair \$8.50 to

Reduced to a pair\$6.95 Handsome Bagdad Curtains-fine line of colors and patterns; for doors, cozy corners and

Sold regularly at each \$5.00. Reduced to, each\$3.25 Fine Rep Portieres-full 50 inches wide: raised designs on both sides; 12 inch over lattice fringe; perfectly reversible: Sold regularly at a pair \$4.75.

Reduced to a pair \$2.95 Tapestrf Portieres—double weave; 3 yards long; & inches wide; fringed top and bottom: Sold regularly at a pair \$2.25. Reduced to a pair\$1.25

Furniture Covering—in five colors; can slao be used for curtains; double width:
Sold regularly at a yard 50c. Reduced to a yard29c

Oriental Draperies-in stripes; particu-Sold regularly at a yard 75c. Reduced to a yard45c

Couch Covers-60 inches wide: Bagdad stripes in Oriental enough, around: Sold regularly at each \$3.25.

4-4 sold at 80c, reduced to 21c. 6-4 " \$1.25, " 69c. 8-4 " 1.75, " 98c.

Reduced to each\$1.95 Fine Double Woven Tapestry Table Covers

Chenille Table Covers—mixed patterns; 1% yards square: deep tassel fringe all around: Sold regularly at each 75c. Lace Curtain Clearance.

With every pair ever \$1.25, a 5-feet pole and furnishings free. Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains— fine Irish Polat, Brussels and Cluny designs; all button hole edges: Worth 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50 Clearance price 35c, 69c, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$2.50.

Real Irish Point Curtains—full length and widths; real Bobbinet back; handsome screll Sold regularly at per pair \$4.95. Sale price per pair \$2.95 Point Arabian Curtains-scroll patterns;

Sold regularly at per pair \$7.95 Sale price per pair \$5.95 Real Brussels Lace Curtains-fine lace;

Sold regularly at per pair \$6.50. Sale price per pair \$4.95 Odd Lots of Curtains—consisting of 1/4, 1, 2 and 2 pairs of a pattern; widths 80 to 80 inches; all shaded patterns; buttoshole edges; Sold regularly at from 75c to \$3.00

Sale price Ea. . 25c, 49c and 69c 1500 Yards Silkoline-new spring pat-Sold regularly at per yard 9c. Sale price per yard3c

Gold Crepe Cloth-for draperies; assorted Sold regularly at per yard 121c. Art Tickings—a fine cotton fabric 86 in.
wide; for curtains, coverings, slip covers, pilwide: for curtains, coverings, slip covers, plows and mattresses:
Sold regularly at per yard 35c.

Art Department.

Irish Point Bureau Covers-all imported; Sold regularly at each \$1.25 and

Sale price each95c Irish Point Table Covers and Pillow shams—Striff inches; fine worked edges; im-ported goods. Sold regularly at each \$1.00 and

Sofa Cushions-in Cretonne and Denim; Sold regularly at each 25c.
Sale price each15c

Sofa Cushion Tops—printed on art ticking; some to be worked; others in fancy designs. Sold regularly at each 25c to 45c. Zephyrs and Wools-assorted colors in bundles. A general clearance of this stock. Sold regularly at a bundle 20c.

Sale price a bundle10c Knitting Cotton-large assortment of Sold regularly at a spool 4c.

Clearance Sale of Rugs.

Prices from a Third to a Half Less Than Regular.

Art Rugs—the kind you want for summer cottage; perfectly reversible:
75x9 ft. were \$2.95; sale price \$2.25.
9x10 % ft. were \$4.25; sale price \$3.15.
9x15 ft. were \$6.39; sale price \$4.50.

Pure All Wool Art Squares-a choice line of patterns: 6x9 ft, were \$3.60; sale price \$2.60 9x9 ft, were \$5.40; sale price \$3.75 9x12 ft. were \$7.20; sale price \$5.50 Sale price per yard 16c FOURTH FLOOR

May Sale of Fine Laces.

Of weave as fine as subtle Thought

Venetian batiste edges and inser- Irish Point, Venice, Arabia and tions in neat dainty patterns suitable for trimming waists and children's dresses; widths i to i inches and country worth up to 19ie per yard. May sale price per yard.

Black Chantilly galoons; Point Venice, Arab and batiste galoons in butter, white and oleo shades; widths 14° from i to 2i inches and worth to 36° per yard. May sale price Batiste net combinations, Venice and Irish point galoons; also black chantilly in wide showy patterns; widths up to 4i inches and values to 30°. May sale price per yard. May sale 18° price per yard. Wenice and Irish point and Arab galoons in choice separable patterns; widths 2 to 4 inches and values to 50°. May 23° values to 60°. May sale price per yard. Venice, batiste and Irish point galoons in white, butter and oleo shades: select assortment of pretty patterns; widths 1 to 2 inches, values to 60°. May sale price per yard. 34° price per yard. 34° price per yard. 34° price per yard. 34°

100 Visiting Cards

00 Calling Cards-your name printed in engraver's

script, together with an Aluminum Dust Proof Card

in the latest Tiffany Old English shaded; elegant

these cards anywhere in the United States.

facsimile of engraver's \$3.50 cards;

Including Case

00 Superfine Bristol Cards—the best quality, your name printed

The demonstration of this work is given by an expert for

whom space has been provided in our book department,

Mail Orders - Add six cents to these prices and we will mail

and the cards are printed in five minutes while you wait.

Designs so artful, Fairies might have wrought.

batiste galoons in wide separable pat-terns in white, oleo and Arabia shades; widths 2 to 3 inches and values up to \$1.00. May sale price Valenciennes Lace Edges and inser-

tions in neat, dainty patterns inch wide; values to 35c a doz. 19c May sale price per dozen...... Valenciennes Lace Edges and Insertions in more showy patterns, widths from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) inches, and values \(\frac{2}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) coper dozen. May sale price per dozen

French Valenciennes, Lace Edges and insertions in fine, pretty patterns; widths \$ to \$ inches, values to \$65e per dozen. May sale price per dozen.

Fine French Valenciennes Lace

Tailored Suits and Imported Costumes Even a Queen in vain must look

For prettier styles from Fashion's Book.

Paris Walking Suit-Strictly all wool, in check effects and trimmed with Peau de Sole bands on cuffs and collar: stitched flounce skirts and \$20.00 the new Eton jacket. The very latest Parisian model. Price.... Foulard Silk Costumes-In shades of cadet blue with white figures and black polka dots. The skirt is

with relvet bands. A similar costume would cost \$39.00 to have made. It is our leader in ready-to-wear garments at Etamine Tailored Suit -Made with detachable vest, trimmed with bands of Etamine; the jacket is silk lined; has silk drop skirt and is in blue and black only. Superior to others' \$89 values. Our matchless leader at

All Wool Tailored Costume - Venetians, Broadcloths and Etamines in all the new colorings; and includes the new "Gibson" style. These \$45.00 sults are elegantly lined and well tailored; prices range \$85, \$39 and ...

Etamine or Nuns Veiling Costumes-Silk lined throughout; garnitured in latest style with insertion, applique, velvet and taffeta bands. They are in latest spring shades; also black and white. These match. less suits must be seen to be appre-ciated, for they are a wonderful

Fine Imported Costumes-Choice models by most famous European medistes. They are of Acolian cloth, Point d' Esprit over Taffeta, Chiffon, Net and Taffeta, handsomely garnitured with velvet and spangled net. Regular prices should be from \$115 to \$250. We price them frem \$89, \$95. \$195, \$165 and \$178.



Diaphanous "Tub" Fabriques.

Colors Harmonizing with Every Type of Beauty; Patterns to Satisfy Every Individual Taste.

25° A Yard-Tinted French Organ-dies.—32 inches wide, sheer and fine. popular shades of blue. pink. maze. lavender, green, cerise and cream.

35° A Yard-Mereerized Madras Walstings-In stripes, cords or dots, firm, heavy weave, fast colors in all the popular shades.

A Yard—Solid Gray Grenadines
—A new, pretty shade of a popular coloring for people of quiet tastes; the background is a fine net with stripes in widths; it is an actual 75c qual-

59c A Yard—Moussellne de Sole— Seild colors of blue, hellotrope, red, also black with satin bands and lace stripes, a half-slik "tub" fabric.

A Yard French Mousselines -Pretty crepe finish, drop-stitch
stripes, rich silk appearance, delicate tints and solid colorings;
stylish and effective for waists or

75c A Yard—Fine Imported Swisses
—White and tinted grounds in
handsome embroidered stripes
and color combinations; foll 48
inches wide.

A Yard-Mercerized Grensdines -White or black grounds, with rich stripes and dots in effective colors, fine mercerized finish, equal in appearance to silk.

\$1.00 A Yard--Half-Silk Novelty
Waistings-A rich, soft finish, Honiton stripe and cord
effect; delicate shades of
popular colors and a perfectly washable fabric.

Royal Regent Erect Form Corsets.

Absolutely the best and most reliable corset on the market. No other make fits the sides and hips with such perfect smoothness; rounding off the lines into exquisite

Royal Regent Erect Form Corset-gored, perfect model, price ... \$1.00 Royal Regent Erect Form Corset-gored, made of fine coutil, 01

Royal Regent Erect Form Corset—gored model for stout figures, long over abdomen and hips and short from waist \$2.50 line up; white, drab and black; price..... Royal Regent Erect Form Corset-gored, for average

figures. Embroidered broche in black and white

combinations; price



The Wife: Good bye, des

Three Hour Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Railro a.m., respectively, and 1:40 p.m. Mor Fare Round Tri F.W.C. SPECIAL EX MOUNT Via Scenic Railwill to 11th Inchesive. 81.75 the weby the Grandest Scenic Trip of toffice 250 South Spring Street. It SAN FRANCISCO by
180.m, \$\text{drist}\$-class; \$\text{dr. B. second-class}\$
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FORNIA. \$\text{Bol of Engens Express
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CEANIC STEAMSHI TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOU

HOTOGRAPHS-





MAY 4, 1902.

PRICE PER YEAR \$2.54 SINGLE COPY.... CENTS

DURING BIENNIAL WEEK.



The Wife: Good bye, dear, I hate to leave you to get your own breakfast, but I must hear Miss Pamelia Spinster's lecture this lag on how to train children.

Three Hours on the Island.

to announce April 17 regarded as an indicate

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OUR SUNDAY MAGAZINE. SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE is an established success. It is complete in itself, being served 1. the public separate from the news sheets, when required, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times,

The contents embrace a great variety of attractive reading matter, with numerous original illustrations. Among the articles are topics possessing a strong Californian color and a piquant Southwestern flavor; Historical, Descriptive and Personal Sketches; Frank G. Carpenter's incomparable letters; the Development of the Southwest; Current Literature; Timely Editorials; Scientific and Solid Subjects; Care of the Human Romance, Fiction, Poetry, Art; Anecdote and Humor; Noted Men and Women; the Home Circle; Our Boys an? Girls; Travel and Adventure; Stories of the Firing Line; Animal Stories; Pen Pictures Sketched Far A-field; and a wide range of other fresh, popular up-to-date subjects of keen human interest.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers,

Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.



ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

How impossible a half century ago such a gathering as now being held in Los Angeles would have been! California was then an infant State which had been newly cradled in the arms of the Union, and the Stars and Stripes had hardly more than been unfurled under its cloudless skies. It was a land afar off, with the space of a wide continent between it and the East, holding a different civilization and linked by no bands of steel to the progressive civilization of today. What vast spaces of silent and uninhabited wilderne lay then between our Atlantic and Pacific borders. telegraphic line across the continent was beyond the wildest dreams of the ordinary thinker.

The spirit of conquest, it is true, had stirred, and the expanding empire of civilization and invention was making ready for the future. The giant minds of the time conceived and slowly matured the stupendous projects which made possible this golden Today. The continent was spanned with lines of steel, and the iron horse let loose upon their path, the wires were stretched through space until the vast distance became a wide whispering gallery, where we receive almost as soon as uttered the messages sent us from the farthest shores of this great continent. We go and come as if the distant East were upon the very threshold of this wide, golden West. Instead of weeks and months it is only a few days of travel that lie between us and our friends on the Atlantic borders. We are not divided, but we are one great, united people, interested in the same methods of progress, working in the same intellectual fields, engaged in the same work of philanthropy and pursuing the same methods for the uplifting of the race

It is this that makes possible the national federation not only of woman's clubs, but of other organizations throughout the country, and makes us feel that we are not strangers, but are linked together in the universal brotherhood of the race, and our friends coming to us from all parts of the land will find us fully in sympathy with the work which they are doing, and also that we are keeping step with them in the noble work which woman is accomplishing for the world. We are not blind to the fact that Providence is opening wider than ever before the doors of Opportunity for woman. That old past is dead when she was a mere plaything or a slave; and today the influence that she wields in all the affairs of life is beyond computation. Club life does not unsex her, but it brings her more fully in touch with humanity at large, gives her broader views of life, and more vital interest in all that tends to the betterment of humanity.

Woman's influence in the world is growing daily, and every year finds her better equipped for her special work, and the new century will see her occupying new fields, and seizing upon new and golden opportunities which will have their share in helping the world forward in the path of progress. The golden age for woman is fast advancing, and to Christianity, more than to anything else, does she owe its dawn. It is only in Christian lands that her equality with man is recognized and the gates of usefulness are left ajar that she may enter where she will. Then let her be up and doing under the banner of progress and the cross.

GUESTS OF LOS ANGELES.

N MANY of the works of modern fiction written by men, the heroine is conspicuous for daring exploits. Doffing the purple and fine linen of aristocratic convention, she fares forth on perilous adventure. Discard-ing her satin shoon, she wanders in disguises, and often largely supplies the dramatic action of the plot. It is doubtful whether the lady of dreams would altogether win the heart of real life or prove a satisfactory com-rade for the daughters of its household.

The present national assembly of federated clubs is an indication of a deepened popular sense of woman's influence on civic and social ideals. While self-seeking is possible in all lines of organization, and the tendency, both in and out of clubs, may be to focus on oneself that concentration known as popularity, it is the general consensus of opinion that the incentives which have won so many of the fair representatives of our nation are of the highest ethical character.

A sure gauge of America's exuberant vitality is demonstrated in the spirit of enthusiasm which characterizes the efforts for the public good.

Happy, protected womanhood, singing to her harp of silver strings, is learning to think of one described by Frank Norris. Of this, her sister, he says, "An iron note is hers, and coarse garments and stained hands," but of this heroine "She can teach you, if you will be humble, to learn of the human heart."

The current evils of the hour bear heavily upon the heart of woman. In this age of deterioration of principle in the shadow of commercialism, she sees for her sons, and for her daughters as well, the temptations of false standards of life and unworthy ambitions. may she best extend the influence of the home for the public good? There is on all sides the waste of hampered lives, the famine of the spirit which has no power of unfolding to the light. Will the members of this federation be able to lift a hand to struggling wage-earners and give that real vital help which is superior to self-aggrandizement? Will this inspirating comradeship help the mothers of our land to imbue their sons with that august regulative force which keeps the soul poised in a world of temptation and wrong? To waken the life of character, the passion of patriotism, the ideals of religion, is a greater gift for Anglo-Saxon unity than Cecil Rhodes's magnificent scholarship fund.

In the desire to aid the daughters of this republic to power of well-equipped independence, every thoughtful citizen must share. In all this teaching the best sentiment of the hour will plead for simplicity of life and the wholesome aspirations which anchor the home life safe in the heart of the nation.

Los Angeles, in the optimistic spirit engendered by her sunshine and blue skies, is extending a sincere hospitality to her honored guests and listens with interest to the illuminating words of the accomplished delegates who represent centers of thought and culture.

It is of significance to remember that these earnest leaders, who witness to the higher power of life, as fostered by organization, recognize the promise of the West in the dominant ideals of the future. Daniel C. Gilman, in Scribner's Magazine for May, calls attention to the great educational and literary advance made by California in the recent years, and to that time sixty years ago when a Yale geologist explored the Pacific Coast, and descried signs of gold. The author mentions visit to Berkeley, and his pleasure in meeting "the well-educated men and women assembled there, who, imbued with love of knowledge, have been trained for the highest service of church and State." The attention is further directed to California's magnificent ideals of ducation, and of the representative group there, one is told, "the scene was a tableau displaying the growth of an idea." for this development represents a State still in the prime of its youth.

With all the diversity of individualism, the founders of the State acted with racial solidarity in the ambi-tions for enlightenment. They held to an all-pervading consciousness of the need of the best in thought, education, religion and progress. They graved their faith on the rocks that "Westward the course of empire takes

The stranger who studies the imperishable types of these beautiful ambitions can but feel endeared to the people who have given the white ardor of their cons cration to the best factors of civilization. The great institutions of the State are an evidence of the conviction that fortunate circumstances furnish the measure of our

Victor Hugo, in a prophetic speech in 1849, said: "We live in a rapid period in the most impetuous current of events and ideas which have ever borne away humanity, and at that period at which we live a year is sufficient to do the work of a century." A day will come when now-separated countries will, in his words, "extend the hip exc and industry, their arts, their genius, peopling the deserts, improving creation and uniting for the good of all, these two irresistible and infinite powers, the fraternity of men and the power of God." He also prophesied the nobility of the new ideas, which would dominate the popular mind making for truth and

In this fraternity of thought and aspiration the home makers contribute the stepping-stones of education and advancement. The homes of a sand may be compared to the chain of lighthouses along our coasts, which are the guardians of navigation among the rocks and reefs of

open up the great deserts of America. No part of a world will have a more eventful history, whe woman, equipped with intelligent vision, shar life of the man of science and progress, unites with in the building of homes in the land of the sun. future aspect of womanhood in a beguiling which calls to out-of-door life, and closer rela-nature, might furnish a dream of homeera the consideration of the builders of a nation. L. F. H.

WOMAN.

Long were the acons of old Time in which God the Creator wrought fashioning from Chaos this wide sweet earth. Fire and ice-Mighty glaciers, the ploughshares of His Power, and earthquakes from the vast wom Seething deeps, lifting unto the shoulders Of the skies earth's giant mountain Were tools within His forming hand to shape To beauty infinite this world of ours were His children—the great Today Of infinite purpose, to whom a thousand Years are but as yesterday. Slowly were Earth's foundations laid, and her green valleys And everlasting hills made glorious. But when the earth was finished and complete, Its bosem jeweled with blossoms odorous And fair, and its form girdled with shining Streams, and the white sands of its shores were kind By silver seas, and fragrance-breathing winds Blew soft beneath the ever-shining stars, And golden in the deeps of day shone the Bright sun, warming to ripeness earth's man Fruits, God wrought more gloriously, and set His seal upon created things. Through the Vast silences broke the untold symphony Of th' Creator's voice. Earth hushed itself To listen, and the stars stood still; shining Suns paused reverently a moment in Their courses while God spake: "Let us make n In our own image." Oh, that first morn in Eden! Link by link had the long chain of Created things been wrought, each link showing Something higher and more perfect until The end was reached, and man, the image of The Creator, in Eden sinless stood. But no chattering, savage thing was be Evolved from ape, or anything beneath, But fresh-formed from the creative Hand of The All-infinite he sprang, wondrously Clothed upon with mind that had been taught By Deity. Intelligence shone from His God-like face, and from his lips breathed the Melody of informed speech. Like a god He stood splendid in beauty, responsive earth's thousand voices, waiting God's will. Yet still creation's work was not complete, And once again through the vast realm of Space, sweeter than melody of harp and Diviner than the music of the spheres, Sounded afar the God-voice saying clear, Let us make a helpmeet for him!" Oh, thes Did Eden smile, and all its blooming sweets At once did lend themselves unto added Fragrance while Adam slept, then ope'd his eyes To see a wondrous vision. No flower Within the garden half so fair as she, Standing before him with her down-dropped lids, Half veiling eyes, glorious with their full Soul-light and blue as the bending heavens. She was tall, but all her beauteous form Was veiled in the shining gold of her bright Tresses. Like the pink tints of the rose her Smoothly-rounded cheeks, her lips so curved Lovely, words cannot paint their beauty, no re than could they the shining of the fair Full moon. Beautiful, the highest glory Of God's creative work stood she, crowned As the mother of the race, the helpmeet Of her husband. Her soul's environment Was purity; her heart was tenderness, And yet her thoughts reached out for aye, longing And yet her thoughts reached out for aye, longs For greater knowledge. No plaything was she, But companion, bosoming the great world's Destiny, her hand shaping its future, Her deeds molding the race, the woman type Of all the ages. And so today the World waits on her. But first, highest and most Sacred, tender as the softened light of Starry eyes, is woman's world of home, for Thore she shapes the race, molds statesmen for the There she shapes the race, molds statesmen for Needs of nations. Here she does find the high Noon of her power, and breathes the lingering Air of paradise. Yet today wide swing Air of paradise. Yet today wide swing
The golden doors of Opportunity,
Where she may wisely enter if she but
Heeds the simple law of right, "Do first the
Duty that lies nearest thee." This doing,
Then bravely onward into broader fields,
Seize with thy might whatever duty yields,
Work for the world, hold to the good and true,
And Honor's crown, O woman, waits for you.

ELIZA A.

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THE ARROGANCE OF WEALTH.

ELIZA A. OTE

Richfolks next door are too mean for

thing," remarked the wife.
"What have they done now?"
"Well, I don't mind their having a banquet i That is their own business. But why should the whole street can see that they are going to have steak, butter and eggs?" [Balting teak, butter and eggs?"—[Baltimore America

"The best man never wins!" cried a fellow, whi "No," the dealer replied, "it's usually the best-[Seattle Coast.

May 4, 1902.]



STRANGE

QUEER CHARACTERS A NEW ISLANDS OF From Our Own

WANT to give you some see every day in the Ph possessions ought to be overything is upside down a Take, for instance, a white on one in Manila. The carabac ugliest of animals. It is a m a cow and a hog in appears cribed as a big hog with ho largest cow. Its horns are and its hair stands out like t usual animal is a dirty gray are some albinos, and they a Their skins are a rosy pink, snow, and their eyes almost animals into a cart, yoke it neck, and drive it with a line of and you have one of the mo



life in Manila. You must add, tacles. These are two haives of a t so tied together that they compis and blind the beast, as it were, are used on account of the we or on account of the vicious do not know. I have seen many su because they are dangerous and liait

The Ducks of the Ox Family.

These water buffaloes are the due They have wide hoofs, and they es swampy rice fields, dragging their They can travel over the quicksan army mules, and they are used to sleds over the soft soil. They are laths. Indeed, they must have w or they will go mad, and their own now and then down into the canal

These animals do the draying towns and the heavy farm work of are also used for riding, and a co going to or from work on one of the children ride them, lying down sitting with their heads to the hors as they please, directing the buffalo by a kick or a slap. The animals at matters and submit to them without our Fig. 1.

Our Filipino Vaudeville.

The street scenes of our Filipin

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Filipino Oddities. By Frank G. Carpenter.

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STRANGE SIGHTS.

V 4, 1902.]

QUEER CHARACTERS AND CUSTOMS OF OUR NEW ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WANT to give you some of the strange sights you every day in the Philippine Islands. Our new every day in the tall the called Topsy-Turveydom, for hing is upside down and everything is strange, for instance, a white carabao in spectacles. I saw Manila. The carabao, or water buffalo, is the of animals. It is a mixture of a hippopotamus, gliest of animals. It is a mixture of a hippopotamus, cow and a hog in appearance, and it has been desirbed as a big hog with horns. It is larger than the seget cow. Its horns are at least half a yard long, at its hair stands out like the bristles of a hog. The and its hair stands out like the bristles of a hog. The
used animal is a dirty gray or black color, but there
are some albinos, and they are the ugliest of the lot.
Their skins are a rosy pink, their bristles as white as
pow, and their eyes almost white. Put one of these
nimals into a cart, yoke it there by a bar across the
neck, and drive it with a line through a hole in its nose,
and you have one of the moving pictures of everyday

continuous vandeville if they could be transported to the on the Luneta, but had forgotten his carriage lamps. By United States. Take the men and boys who go about the time the concert was over it was dark, and he knew with their shirts outside their trousers. It seems so by the law that he must have a light on each side his queer that you can't get over it. If you could drop the Escolta, the principal street of Manila, down upon Pennsylvania avenue this morning the police would run in the little brown men who, in their Sunday best, are on their way to church, because of indecent dressing. They would tell the women to go home and put on hats and stockings and perhaps warn them that their mosquito net dresses are rather too thin for propriety.

The Washingtonians would stare at the half-naked Chinese coolies, bare to the waist, trotting along with great bundles on their naked shoulders. And they could not understand one-tenth of the other queer characters. They would wonder at the milkman, with a great clay jar on his back, who serves out milk from a tube of bamboo. They would wonder at the chicken peddlers, carrying wicker crates of fowls fastened to poles on their shoulders, and they would stare at the women go-

ing home from market with bundles and baskets on their heads.

The Washington girls would hold their fans before their faces at the sight of a naked brown baby riding on the hip of its half-naked brown mother, and the

by the law that he must have a light on each side his carriage or he would be arrested. He could not stay where he was all night, for his passengers would not pay their fares unless they were taken back to the city. The man solved the problem by making cab lamps of his toes. He borrowed two candles, and, having lit them, stuck one between the first two toes of each foot. He then stretched out a foot at each side of his cab, and so drove on through the crowd of fashionable vehicles, groaning as the hot tallow melted by the flames ran down and congealed upon his bare skin. This training of the feet as an additional pair of hands begins at babyhood. Many of our Filipino houses have ladders for steps and the baby who cannot hold on with its toes

The Shoes of the Philippines.

has many falls.

Speaking of feet, those of the Filipinos are small and well formed. The women have high insteps and slender ankles, and as a rule feel no delicacy about showing them. But few stockings are worn. I venture that the Washington girls alone wear more stockings than are used among the 8,000,000 of our Filipinos. Even the ladies use them only at churches and parties, and some of the fairest and swellest of the Filipinos dance with their bare feet thrust into sandais. If in the whirl of the waitz the fair dame, Cinderella like, happens to cast a shoe, she dances on with one foot bare until she comes near the lost shoe, when she picks it up with an entrancing twist of the ankle without stopping the

The shoes worn by the Filipinos are usually heel-less. The better class woman's shoe is a bright-colored velvet, embroidered with gold; it is often elaborate and very expensive. In the store the shoes are hung up on poles rather than laid away in boxes, and the shoe merchant hooks them down with a long stick for his cus-

The shoes of the lower classes are half wood. Every market has its shop bazaar and the one in Manila consists of low tables covered with shoes. The dealer, who is invariably a woman, squats on the table with her goods about her and gossips as she sells. All the shoes have wooden soles with uppers of white or dark leather. There is nothing to hold the heel at the back, and it bobs up and down as its wearer clatters over the streets. The shoes for children are about the same as those for grown-ups and the prices are correspondingly less. A ten-year-old boy can be shod for 10 cents, and, as he wears shoes only on Sunday, it is easy to keep him sup-

The Stove Stores of Manila.

I wish I could show you a Filipino cooking stove. There are many stores in Manila which sell kitchen furniture, and which nevertheless have not a bit of iron in them. The stoves and all the pots, pans and kettles are made of red clay. They are merely clay bowls with little knobs on them to hold up the pots on the charcoal fire within. The average stove is about fourteen inches in diameter and eight inches deep, and it can be inches in diameter and eight inches deep, and it can be bought for 25 cents. The cooking bowls are equally cheap, as I found by asking a stove merchant the prices. As we talked. I persuaded him to lift up one of his stoves and hold it out in the sun while I photographed it. He did so bending over and machine the cooking the cook it. He did so, bending over and reaching the stove out

It is on such stoves that the meals of the Filipinos are cooked. The natives do not like our stoves, and one which was imported by the wife of an army officer had to be thrown aside because the servant would not use it.

A separate stove is used for every dish, some families

having a dozen going at every big dinner.

The fuel is usually charcoal or little sticks of wood such as we use for kindling. The wood is sold in bundles so small that an average ten-year-old boy could carry a dozen of them in his arms at one time.

Scenes About the Markets.

. I spent much time about the markets in Manila, now and then eating my breakfast at a market cook shop. There are many little stands there where rice, fish and other foods are offered for sale. Everything is sold in small quantities, and 5 cents will buy you what the Filipino considers a good meal. I remember one cook stand on the porch of the market house in Manila. The cook was a black-haired, brown-skinned woman, bare-footed and bare-headed. She chewed vigorously at a quid of beteinut as she worked, and her blood-colored teeth and gums shone out when she laughed. She was cooking shrimp patties in a red clay basin of boiling grease. She would mix some white sprouts and rice flour together into a dough and wrap it around a couple of shrimps as big as your little finger. This she would drop into the pan and in a moment it would be cooked a light brown, ready to be ladled out with a cocoanut dipper and served with pepper and sauce hot to the customer. Just beside this woman was another who sold chocolate squares wrapped up in green banana leaves, and beside her a girl who peddled out yellow cocoanut candy. In the same place I was offered sausages about the size of my little finger for 2 cents apiece.

They Have Good Fish,

I am surprised that the books about the Filipinos make little mention of the fish. I doubt whether there is a country on earth which is so blessed in this way. Fish and rice form the chief diet of the people, and both are consumed in vast quantities. The fish are of all sizes, from little ones no bigger than a pin to some weighing several hundred pounds each. There are quantities of white bait, bushels of shrimps, oysters and



to in Manila. You must add, however, the spec-cles. These are two halves of a brown cocoanut shell, tied together that they completely cover the eyes of blind the beast, as it were. Whether the goggles used on account of the weakness of the enimal I not know. I have seen many such, and am told it is ause they are dangerous and liable to horn.

The Ducks of the Ox Family.

water buffaloes are the ducks of the ox family. the wide hoofs, and they can swim through the tampy rice fields, dragging their harrows or plows. can travel over the quicksands which swallow up mules, and they are used to drag flat boats and over the soft soil. They are fond of water, and be seen lying in every pond or puddle taking mud Indeed, they must have water every few hours

they will go mad, and their owners drive them every award then down into the canals for a swim.

These animals do the draying and carting of the bass and the heavy farm work of the country. They and the heavy farm work of the country. They we also used for riding, and a common sight is a farmer the first or from work on one of these ungainly beasts. The children ride them, lying down upon their backs or children ride them, lying down upon their backs or the children ride them, lying down upon their backs or the children with their heads to the horns or toward the tail, at they please, directing the buffaloes this way and that he had been a slap. The animals are fond of their children and submit to them without trouble.

Filipino Vaudeville.

The street scenes of our Filipino cities would be a

Three Hours on the Island

boys would probably hang about the church doors and itch to tickle the bare feet of the pretty Filipinos kneel-ing on the stone floors of the cathedral, with their upturned feet peeping outside their dresses.

Our Filipino Cousins are Odd.

Indeed, everything in Manila would be odd could it be dropped down in the United States. Every store would curiosity and every trade would make you open your eyes. The tailors, for instance, all squat on the floor as they sew. They have hand sewing machines, which they rest on the floor or on tables half a foot high, and they use their feet as well as their hands in their work. I helped every Filling has for heads as their hands in their work. Indeed, every Filipino has four hands and twenty fingers, for the feet take the place of the hands. The cooper holds the tub between his feet as he puts on the he saws and planes, and a woman carrying a bundle on her head through the street and having a baby in her arms, may pick up something from the pavement with her toes. The Filipino farmer threshes his grain with his feet and the cocoanut peddler walks up the great trees with all the facility of a cat or monkey.

Bare Feet as Carriage Lamps.

A queer instance of skillful pedality I saw one night A queer instance of skillful pedality I saw one night on the Luneta in Manila. It was a coachman using his toes for candlesticks. According to the municipal regulations, no cab can be driven through the city streets after dark without lights. This man was the driver of one of the little camarotes which ply in Manila for 20 cents an hour. He had taken a party out to the concert

mer whis resoluting

on the A to announce April 17 f

erabs of all sizes in every market. The fish peddlers and sellers are women, although salt fish are sometimes and sellers are women, although salt fish are sometimes gold by the Chinese. There is no danger of getting stale fish, for those of the markets are sold alive, being kept there in bamboo baskets of water. When a sale is made the woman takes the kicking fish out of the basket, lays them on the stones and kills them by striking them just back of the neck with a club. One of the most common fishes sold in Manila is a round sunfish not bigger than a 25-cent piece. In the southern islands fish of gold and ruby and other brilliant colors are com-

Fish Traps and Fishermen.

All of the Filipinos are excellent fishers and fish trap They catch fish with hooks, they seine them out in great nets and entice them into trans of all shapes and The rivers are filled with fish traps, labyrinthine networks of bamboo into which the fish swim and cannot find their way out. All along the coast of the islands you see great fish corrals fenced in with bamboo canes woven together with rattan, so set that they are below the water at high tide. The fishes swim in and when the tide falls they cannot find their way out. Then the men come and scoop them up in dip nets, killing the larger ones with their spears. They have also small fish traps like bamboo barrels, which are not unlike lobster traps.

Fish Which Live in the Mud.

What would you think of going into the fields and catching fish in every mud puddle? That is what they do in the Philippine Islands. The lowlands are so underlaid with water that in some sections you can break through the crust at almost any place, and by digging down a few feet, come to a slimy mud which is full of fish. Some of the mud fish are as long as your arm and they are so common that after a rain the ditches and ams are filled with them. Small mud fish are sometimes found even in the gutters of Manila. In the wet season the people always go out after a heavy rain to fish in the rice fields, and in dry times you may see women and men wading in the mud of every canal with fishing traps. These are mere cylinders of bamboo open at both ends. The fisherman pushes his cylinder down through the muddy water into the mud bed of the canal to prevent the fish caught in it from getting out, and then reaches in with his bare arm and pulls out the fish. such fish have no scales; they seem to be a sor

The Waterways of Manila.

I spent much of my time in Manila in strolling about the canals. Parts of the city remind one of Venice, they are so cut up by waterways, overhung by old Spanish buildings. The business parts of the towns can all be reached by canals. The Escolta runs parallel with the Pasig River and canals cut through Binondo and Tondo. These waterways are filled with craft of all kinds, from steamers from China and all parts of the archipelago to the little dugout canoes in which the natives bring their wares to the market. A trip through these parts of Mawares to the market. A trip through these parts of Ma-nila gives you an idea of the real business of the Philipnila gives you an idea of the real business of the Philippines. There are ships from the north unloading great cargoes of tobacco, and steamers from the south with cargoes of hemp. There are cascoes filled with cocoanuts and other flat boats of goods brought in by the steamers out in Manila Bay. The cascoes are the chief boats of the interior. They are found in all the large canals and you see many at anchor in different parts of Manila, their owners using them as retail stores, in which they peddle out the stuff they have brought in from the country. In one canal not far from the Oriente Hotel you may find floating rice stores. The rice is exposed for sale in great baskets and in piles, and it is peddled out by the women belonging to the boats. There are cascoes of firewood, cascoes filled with grass, cascoes of vinegar and sugar and, in fact, cascoes filled with ev ery kind of Philippine product.

Many of these cascoes form the homes of their owners and the people who live in them are of their own kind. They have a covered awning over one end of their boats and it is there that they cook and eat. It is there that most of them are born and there many of them

The cascoes are intended for inland travel and freight ing. They are barges about fifteen feet wide, six feet deep and 100 or more feet long. They are made of great timbers of hardwood so joined together that the prow and stern rise high out of the water. On each side of the casco is a path of bamboo poles laid upon supports extending out at right angles with the boat. This is for the pushers, who thrust long poles into the banks or bed of the stream and thus force the boat onward. casco has a supply of mats of woven bamboo, which are stretched over the boat to protect it from the sun and making it look not unlike the cover of an oldfashioned emigrant wagon.

The ferryboats of Manila are the smallest and cheap-est of their kind. They are mere raffs with a floor not bigger than a bed quilt and of about the same shape. Each has a rude matting canopy over it and each is manipulated by a ferryman, a brown-skinned, bare-footed, bare-headed Filipino. The fare is equal to a half cent of our money. The passengers stand up as they ride and a stream of brown Filipinos, white-helmeted Englishmen. Americans, soldiers in khaki and others flows on such boats across the Manila canals from daylight to

Washingtoin, D. C.

PUTTING HIM TO THE TEST

Mrs. Wedderly: You remember, dear, before we were married you often wished you could prove your love for me by doing some act of bravery?

Wedderly: Yes, but the opportunity never presented

Mrs. Wedderly: True, but it has finally arrived. Please go down into the kitchen and discharge the cool

STRANGE "DEATH APPETITE."

MORBID CRAVING FOR FOOD WHICH ATTACKS ALL CONDEMNED MEN.

[Indianapolis Sentinel:] "Death appetite" is the name by which keepers designate the strange, morbid craving for food which attacked a condemned murderer in jail

Samuel Van Stavern was hanged for wife murder April 8. Three weeks ago, about the time the death watch was set, Van Stavern developed one of the most abormal and at the same time capricious appetites ever given to a man under sentence of death.

Van Stavern's keeper defines his strange craving as the death appetite."

"To a certain extent all condemned murderers develop this abnormal appetite before death," he said to the Sunday Sentinel.

"At least all the men I have ever handled have had it, although none, perhaps, to quite the extent that Van Stavern suffered

'It's death, the terrible haunting, nerve-racking fear of death working on them that sets every faculty of mind and body on a rack. They eat, not so much because they care for food, but simply to satisfy a tor-turous craving for something. The nerves of the stom-ach are disordered by the strain of the death fear, just as all the other nerves of the body are unstrung. The nerves cry out, and this produces a sensation like hunger. This is the only explanation I know for it, but the fact, I feel prety sure, will be vouched for by any-body who has had the care of men condemned to death.

"Of course a secondary reason may be found in the fact that eating diverts the mind of the prisoner a little, just as do card playing and walking the floor.

"I have never seen a condemned murderer yet that didn't eat well and sleep well."

Van Stavern, like every prisoner upon whom the death watch has been set, was allowed all the favors that mercy concedes to justice. Among these was the privilege of ordering anything to be had at the restaurant which supplies the inmates of the Camden jail.

"Let Van Stavern have anything on the restaurant bill of fare. If he can get the money let him buy whatever he wants at other places," ordered Sheriff Sells, when he heard that the "death appetite" had seized the prisoner.

Van Stavren smiled and rubbed his hands together in satisfied way when the order was made known to him. Why, you never saw a man that can eat the things that I'll have sent from now on," he declared.

"They treat me all right in here, but you know the rules allow only two meals a day. I'm not particular about what I have to eat, but I tell you what, I would like to have enough of it."

Inquiry developed the fact that the two-meals-a-day rule was suspended in Van Stavern's case some time be-fore, and that no limit was set upon the food that he consumed. In spite of all, Van Stavern mumbled, "I'm terribly hungry sometimes."

In appearance the condemned man was a terrible picof a human being ridden by the furies of death. was a big, muscular fellow, hard and athletic, despite the confinement of six months in jail. Physically he looked as strong as an ox. But the terror in the glittering gray eyes and in the drawn skin about the temples was indescribable. A great pallid circle rimmed each eye and a fine sweat stood out in beads on his forehead and around his tightly-drawn mouth.

He began at once to make out a menu, and the writing of four of these daily was one of the chief solaces of existence. He wrote them on slips of paper, often a day or so ahead, and every order was enough in quantity to supply a whole family of ordinary eaters. Here is a sample menu, said to be made out by Van Stavern for one day, in addition to which he had sweets and fruit brought in by a woman who visited his cell daily.

BREAKFAST. Three oranges. Eggs on toast. Waffles. Tenderloin of beefsteak. Glass of cream. Cigars and cigarettes. LUNCHEON. White grapes Fresh tomatoes

Graham wafers. Iced tea. Sliced tongue sandwiches,

Cream puffs. Cigars. DINNER. Blue points. Roast chicken. Green peas. Mock turtle soup. Celery.

Plum pudding and pie. Fruits. SUPPER.

Frizzled beef and onions. Coffee and saltines.

Fruits. When the food was brought and set down on the deal table in the little cage that Van Stavern ate and slept in he fell to like a ravenous creature. Apparently it did not occur to him to leave anything on the plates. Between meals he often threw down a hand of cards long enough to eat a dozen bananas, a mince pie or other delicacies that friends asked the good-natured keepers to bring up

"I'm terribly hungry sometimes," he said to a reporter. His expression was almost precisely that of a caged wild animal, except that it was a little more appealing.

Van Stavern wore his usual hunted look drawn in tightly, his obliquely-set gray eyes shining un-derneath his heavy reddish eyebrows. A young priest ralked slowly up and down.

Van Stavern sprang up like an aroused animal, threw

his cards down and walked over to the bars.

"How do I spend my time? Mostly on my knees, saying my prayers from morning till night," he said,

wrenching at the bars nervously.
"What else is there for a fellow in my fix to do? You e, nothing else will do me any good. No, I'm not re-

ligious. Yes, I am now, of course, but only lately, the morning, as soon as I wake, I fall on my kneed the morning, as soon as I wake, I fall on my kneed, do; the priest will tell you that. We all have to do the order to the course, everybody says that. But other people don't have to die the death that I'm going to die. It a horrible death for a man like me. Why, I'm a bund of muscles. I could lift a ton, it seems to me.

"Of course I eat a lot when I can get it. Everybey does that. And I'm terrible hungry sometimes! But I isn't true that I'm spending my last days in eatin' goe

"I like plain food, and plenty of it. It's this way: have to have something to think about. There's m ligion, of course, and there's the cards, and after there's nothing to hinder a man from getting all h

"That little restaurant over there—do they call the much of a restaurant? I couldn't eat my head off over there if I tried. I won't say what I like best to eat I don't know—anything. I'm terribly hungry sometime I tell you that!

"Yes, I'm here for killing my wife. I shot her thre times. I was crazy drunk. We had not been living to gether for quite some time. She went home to be father's. Why, once I didn't see that woman for three years! Three years, and that's a fact. Well, I saw woman coming along the street. I said to a boy, that Mrs. Van Stavern? 'Yes, it's Mrs. Van Stavern said he. Then I shot her. And when she fell I he twice more." her twice more.

You had something against your wife?"

"You had something against your wire?"
"Why, Lord me! Nobody ever had anything against
that woman. I loved that woman. Drunk—just cray
drunk. If they'd 'a' locked me up before I shot he
why, I never would have done it. It's not my fault. In

t a bad man."

Van Stavern turned and slouched away from the gradual van Stavern turned away from the gra ing, his huge frame rolling as he walked, his susp falling loosely off his collarless shirt.

He shuffled the pack of cards a moment, looking in asily from side to side

Seems to me it's getting about dinner time," he mi to a man sprawled out on the corridor floor. In Camden, where Van Stavern had lived all his

the talk is mainly on the strange mania that drove to spend the last days of his life in feasting inordin

"Van Stavern surely got all he wanted for once," I say, with mingled accents of curiosity and awe, stories are retold of the huge platters of roast beef ships madding that the content of the says the content of the c plum pudding that the condemned man ate for his

HE KEPT A-SWIMMIN'.

The other day in New York a man named Boyle an experience that it is better to read about that through. He was working at a manhole, when er gave way. He fell into the sewer, and ried for more than a mile underground in a torre water that ran like a mill race, in absolute dar and deluged with mud and slime and all manner of He was dashed against brick walls, well-nigh, whelmed with dirt that was emptied over him side sewers, and finally he was pitched into the River and was fished out by a bargeman. Boyle's account of the matter is interesting, and the chief is that he never gave up. "I kept a-swimmin," was succinct way of putting it, and even when he for himself in the middle of the East River, half un sclous, he "kept a-swimmin." One must confess it good deal of admiration for a man who, under st cumstances, in about as hopeless a condition as a h being could possibly find himself, should still k the game.- [May Woman's Home Companion.

LIPTON'S GREEN SAILS.

It has leaked out that Sir Thomas Lipton came America last fall prepared to spring a huge joke on Americans if he won the America's cup. The or day a fire occurred in the loft of the carpenter a where some of the rigging of the Shamrock II. had in stored. In the mass of partly-burned sails were pieces of vivid green. When opened up several were hauled out from the wreckage, all of emerald g

Later it became known that in the event of rock II. winning two of the races this green suit have been worn in the third and deciding race. It also said that this green suit of sails never saw i light of day, but was bent and stretched at night will the boat lay in the Horseshoe at Sandy Hook.

The discovery of the green sails was the cause

much mirth.-[May Woman's Home Companion.

"GOD MONITOR" DESTROYED.

A force of men cleaning the way for the roadbed at raliroad blasted away, the other day, the most his rock on the Missouri River. The rock stood for esturies on a bluff just above the old town of Maria where the new railroad crosses Moniteau Creek was in the form of a pyramid, eighty feet high side resembled very much the head of a lion, while so other was a well-defined likeness of a man.

There is a tradition among the old people of There is a tradition among the old people of peighborhood that this rock was once worshiped by Indians, who came each year to hold celebrations. To called it "God Monitor," from which the creek secounty have acquired their names.

for all kinds of river craft. for all kinds of river craft. How but it was abserved by the first French explorers we they came up the river in 1705, and a hundred relater Lewis and Clark saw and wrote descriptions of

The rock originally bore a queer painting, which ably was discernible as late as 100 years ago.-[Pl delphia Record.

CLEARLY A FRAUD.

"Mister, can't ye give somethin' to an old soldier il been campaignin' in the tropics on the other side of world fur the last two years?

"Trekking or hiking?"
"I don't understand."

"Get out! You're a humbug."-[Chicago Tribus

*********** EDISON ON MEN SHOULD BE A6

THEY HAVE NOT LE By a Special C

HOMAS A. EDISON belie to be ashamed of itself I years ago. He also makes the ment that, while Santos-Dumon in steering airships about thro-long time before any confrivar commercially possible, because to secure any reward for his la under the present patent laws possibility practical, it seems the tablish a sort of protective abade shall reward the successful investigations.

airship.

"I was down in Florida rec watched a big bird—I think it floated about in the air a whole I wings perceptibly. When God n it a machine to fly with, but He de He gave the bird a very small direct the movements of the mac man a much larger brain in probird."

Mr. Edison is not the first to m but when he talked this way the Dumont, the Brazilian acronaut, meaning in the words. The wi was much interested in the young



Paris and the world by steering an a

ot once, but several times. You are the only man who h exclaimed Mr. Edison.

"I am sure you have never worked aërial navigation," replied Santos-would have accomplished years ago done now." The aeropaut was not plimentary; he has the highest adm

son and his inventive genius.
"I don't know about that," said it up once several years ago and bu motor to be operated by exploding perimented a lot in lifting weights we with a small model and did not attentall up because I had a number of

all up because I had a number of which were far more profitable."
"I'll tell you," he went on earner
Office only protected the inventor so lem of aerial navigation would have

Must Discard th

Santos-Dumont looked at Edison and turned to M. Aime, his compan had the laws been right, the thing done before he was born. Mr. Edison attraction of his guest, and remarked: "But you are all right. You are You have made an airship and you you have made a step toward the fight problem. Keep at it. But get rid of it smaller all the time."
"Have you noticed Mr. Edison." in

"Have you noticed Mr. Edison "that I am making the ballon baild a new airship?"

Yes, and that's right," replied E

EVEL

OR.

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Philip rd yes rticles tither s le. E. J., arg ried ur mission b be i lot fin b supp of Man aly dis

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do they call that at my head off over like best to eat. I

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The had lived all his life, the mania that drove him in feasting inordinately, they wanted for once," they

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in the event of Shames this green suit was to and deciding race. It is of sails never saw the stretched at night while

e way for the roadbed of a ther day, the most historia The rock stood for cen-the old town of Marion, rosses Moniteau Creck, R. id, eighty feet high. One head of a lion, while the

the old people of the as once worshiped by the hold celebrations. They which the creek and

ng, which pro

********** EDISON ON AIRSHIPS.

MEN SHOULD BE ASHAMED BECAUSE THEY HAVE NOT LEARNED TO FLY.

By a Special Contributor.

HOMAS A. EDISON Believes that mankind ought to be ashamed of itself because the problem of arrial navigation by human beings was not solved of He also makes the rather remarkable state-at, while Santos-Dumont has done a great thing ing airships about through the air, it will be a time before any contrivance for air navigation is erclaily possible, because no inventor will be able are any reward for his labor in this line of work the present patent laws. To make this great dility practical, it seems that we shall have to esa a sort of protective academy of invention which

was down in Florida recently and one day I was down in Florida recently and one day I strated a big bird—I think it was a vulture—that stee about in the air a whole hour without moving its may be perceptibly. When God made that bird He gave a machine to fly with, but He didn't give it much else. I gave the bird a very small brain with which to rect the movements of the machine, but He gave to a maximum larger brain in proportion to that of the

on is not the first to make such a comparison Edison is not the first to make such a comparison, here he talked this way the other day to Santos-at, the Brazilian aëronaut, there was a world of ag in the words. The wizard of the laboratory such interested in the young man who had startled

smaller yet. You are doing well, but it will take a long time to make the thing commercially possible. When you get your balloon part smaller and yet smaller until it is so small that you cannot see it with a microscope, then you will have it. Then you will have solved the problem."

Here, in a nutshell, is Mr. Edison's solution of the

Here, in a nutshell, is Mr. Edison's solution of the problem of aërial navigation. He believes firmly that it can be solved. But he believes just as firmly that the solution must be reached by means of the flying machine and not by the airship. Only with the machine, he says, can air navigation ever be made either safe or commercially profitable. This will be clear to the reader when it is explained that in Mr. Edison's vocabularly the term "airship" applies to a contrivance that, being lighter than the air floats in it as a ship floats on the water. The term "flying machine," on the other hand, refers, as he uses it, to a contrivance heavier than the air it is intended to navigate. At rest such an apparatus would not float at all, the power of flotation being furnished by the high speed at which it moves. In Edison's mind, then, aërial navigation is simply a Here, in a nutshell, is Mr. Edison's solution of the being furnished by the high speed at which it moves In Edison's mind, then, aerial navigation is simply a question of sufficient motive power, properly applied, to overcome the lack of buoyancy necessary to make the machine rise and to keep it in sufficient motion to hold it in position a certain number of feet above the earth He constantly refers to the figure of the bird which any-

one may see rise and fly at will.

"Take the case of the vulture," he said. "Here is natural flying machine which is a thousand times as heavy as the air it displaces. In a few seconds of leisurely flight it can sweep over a distance which man finds encumbered with all sorts of obstacles and there is scarcely a flutter of its wings in the operation. There is nothing there but a machine and a small brain and it is not a very remarkable machine either. Why is that a man cannot make a flying machine as efficient as the bird? A lot of people say that it was never meant that man should fly; that if nature had intended

or any part of one, that would stand the test of the courts. If someone should make a commercially successful flying machine dozens would at once copy the models and take away the fruits of the original inven-tor's labor. There isn't a judge in the country who would hold that there was really any invention in such an apparatus, because so much has been done and written about that the only difference between the successful machine, which is to be, and the many failures, which have been, will be very slight. I doubt whether any new principle will be discovered on which even a claim for a patent may be made.

"The man or men who really solve the problem of flying through the air will find out nothing new. Powerful motors of wonderful compactness will be applied to a frame work of extreme lightness and that will be all there will be to it. Doubtless, this framework will be something similar to the physical structure of a bird. I do not believe it will be difficult, because we have many mechanical devices now which are su-perior to the devices used by nature in human beings and animals, and I do not see why w may not put together a contrivance which will at least be equal to the machine and brain of the bird."

Langley's Theory.

Prof. S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, was one of the first men in this country to experiment with flying machines—machines heavier than the air—unless we admit the immortal Green and his far-famed flying machine in into chronology of scientific experiments. Prof. Langley had a theory to prove and he proved it. He did not accoma theory to prove and he proved it. He did not accompany his aerodrome in its flights, but he demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt that mechanical flight is possible. Sir Hiram Maxim showed this also with his aeroplane. As a man of pure science, who has much work to do, Langley proved all he wanted to. It is time now for others to make the flying machine compercially available. It took Prof. Langley several mercially available. It took Prof. Langley several years to develop his main idea as to flying, but during those years he reached many interesting conclusions which will doubtless be taken into account by the inventors who attempt to follow him and to carry the idea of Edison as to navigating the air.

In his preliminary experiments, Prof. Langley showed that, disregarding the friction, which is slight, a 200-pound plate could be moved through the air at the rate of fifty miles an hour with the expenditure of one-horse power energy. That is, a ton of weight could be drawn horizontally through space and upon the air with an engine of only ten-horse power. In his airship Number VII., Santos-Dumont will have engines of ninety aggregate horse power, sufficient to move a flate plate weighing nine tons through the air at the rate of fifty miles an hour. As a matter of fact, the Santos-Dumont Number VII. will weigh, when collapsed, less than a ton and when the gas bag is filled with hydrogen, the whole machine will have a lifting power of 2500 pounds With this equipment the young man hopes to speed speed through the air at the rate of forty-five miles an ho

It must be clearly understood, however, that the santos-Dumont type of airship cannot be operated in a stiff breeze or in changeable winds; indeed the aeronaut does not make any claim that he can navigate the air in all kinds of weather. Given fair weather, Santos-Dumont will not hesitate to launch his craft and fly away over cities and seas; the sensation of fear seems to be entirely absent from his make-up.

"I have always had a good deal to do when I am in my ship," he explains, "and I do not have time to think about being afraid. I don't know what it is to be afraid of falling."

Interesting Experiments.

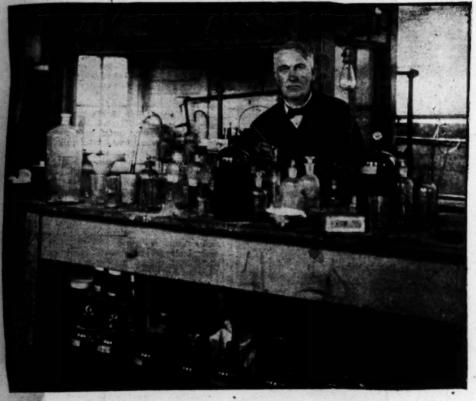
It seems an almost universal belief that the air itself offers tremendous resistance to the passage of any body through it. As a matter of fact, it doesn't. The bird in its flight has been both a constant wonder to man and an unending promoter of hope that some day he may equal its aërial movements, but if the air resisted flight according to the computations of Newton and the ordinary text-books of the day, the swallow would have to be as strong as a man. Prof. Langley has demonstrated the contrary by interesting experiments which anyone may reproduce. He attached a plate of brass to a spring registering apparatus and fastened it to a long arm which easily could be set in motion. When the easily could be set in motion. When the arm was at rest, the brass registered one pound, but when the arm was revolved the spring, inste drawn out still further, was contracted until it registered less than one ounce. The weight then seemed to float in the air and it was found that much less power move the plate rapidly than at a rate of speed. It seemed to run over the air much the same as a "skipping" stone runs over the surface of the water and does not sink until its momentum is gone.

Mr. Edison's pian of solution was apparently so differ-ent from that of Santos-Demont that I asked the aëroaut how he regarded the matter.

"I don't think our ideas are so far apart," he replied. 'He told me I was on the right track. I don't be in doing away with the balloon entirely, yet, but I am making the gas bag smaller and increasing the motive all the time, so perhaps after awhile Unfortunately, what he to Mr. Edison's plan about the rewards of the inventor is true, but I have never cared for that part of it. I have never tried to get a patent on any part of my airship, and do not intend to. Whatever money I get in prizes I shall devote to further experiments in the airship line.

"I was glad to talk with Mr. Edison. He is a practical man. He has promised to give me the first battery he turns out of his factory, and I shall use it on my air ship for the purpose of lighting the gasoline engineer with an electric spark. This is the safest and quickest way, and, of course, the battery will be so light that it will add value to my equipment without adding un-necessary weight." HERBERT WALLACE.

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THOMAS A. EDISON IN HIS LABORATORY.

world by steering an airship over the city,

You are the only man who has done such a thing,"

Tam sure you have never worked on the problem of dial navigation," replied Santos-Dumont, "or you said have accomplished years ago more than I have me now." The aëronaut was not trying to be comlimetary; he has the highest admiration for Mr. Edi-

and his inventive genius. Tout know about that," said Edison, "I did take in once several years ago and built a specially light sate to be operated by exploding gun powder. I experience a lot in lifting weights with it, but I worked with a small model and did not attempt to fly. I gave it is up because I had a number of other things to do

all up because I had a number of other things to do which were far more profitable."

"Ill tell you," he went on earnestly, "if the Patent Clie only protected the inventor sufficiently, the problem of aerial navigation would have been solved thirty run ago."

Dumont looked at Edison with some surprise ed to M. Alme, his companion, to remark that the laws been right, the thing would have been refere he was born. Mr. Edison saw the discom-

of his guest, and remarked:
it you are all right. You are on the right track.
have made an airship and you have steered it and
inve made a step toward the final solution of the
em. Keep at it. But get rid of your balloon. Make

ler all the time. Have you noticed Mr. Edison," inquired the aëronaut, at I am making the balloon smeller every time I

ild a new airship?"
"Iss, and that's right," replied Edison, "but make it

such a thing, man would have been provided with the necessary machinery in his body, such as is now pos-sessed by the bird. You might just as well say that it was never intended that man should have any light aside from the sun and the moon and stars which were originally provided for him, or that he should not move about faster with the aid of wheels because no wheels were supplied to him by nature."

No Electric Flying Machines.

Someone asked Mr. Edison whether his new storage battery would be of service in solving the problem of aërial navigation.

'Oh, no, of course not," he replied. "It would be too heavy. We must get the lightest possible motive power. Thus the greatest factor of this problem is to get a very light motor which will be powerful enough to operate the flying machine properly. The best thing now in sight for this purpose is a gasoline or gun-powder motor, something that will get up power quickly and which, at the same time weighs little. Santos-Dumont is on the right track in that regard, but he can't go much farther till he gets rid of his gas bag. You cannot control a balloon in a gale of wind; in order to make a commercial possibility of the airship, it will be necessary to make its operation absolutely sure and its use safe. The flying machine is bound to come, but it will take some time at the rate we are progressing

It was suggested to Mr. Edison that perhap; he might take up the problem again himself and assist in the final solution.

"No, I will not go into anything which cannot be protected from the pirates who live off the work of inventors, and I do not believe it would be possible to se-cure a patent on either a flying machine or an airship

on the A to announce April 17 fr

[May 4, 1

alacholade to the total at the total alacholade forfe FISHING FOR PEARLS.

INTERESTING INDUSTRY CARRIED ON ? IN THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor,

HE quaint little old seaport of La Paz, down the coast and at the extreme southern tip of the peninsula of Lower California, is still the most important pearl-fishing community on the Pacific Coast of America, and among the three most important towns for pearl fisheries in the world. The Governor of the Mexican Territory of Lower California recently reported to the ernment at the City of Mexico, that La Paz's product of pearls for the last year was \$2,145,000. and finest pearls found anywhere in the last few years have come from the fisheries in the Gulf of California, which have their headquarters at La Paz. The gems are taken directly from La Paz to lapidaries and wholesale dealers in the City of Mexico, New York and Paris.

For centuries the waters in the vicinity of La Paz have been scenes of pearl-fishing operations. Fortuno Ximines, a lieutenant of Hernando Cortez in the conquest of Mex-ico, was the discoverer of La Paz. That was in 1522. Ximines's diary is still at Vera Cruz, and in it he tells of finding aboriginal chiefs living in rude wickiups

tile roofs, its plaza with tropical trees and gor-flower beds, and its narrow winding streets of perennially sunny skies, is picturesque. The Fr and American firms and companies that deal in p and oyster shells have large, ancient houses with thick walls and iron-grated windows. Within the warehouses are tons of oyster shells awaiting shipment to Europe or the United States, vast quantities of diving garments and accouterments and stores for the fishing crews. The pearls are kept in queer old iron safes, which in turn are stored in vaults. Years ago, before Hermosillo became a rival in the pearl trade, La Paz was a bustling community. Now it is a sleepy place, where the only events that ever arouse it are the going out and coming in of the pearl-fishing crews.

The pearl-fishing season along the inner shore of Lower California usually lasts through July, August, September, and October. The season on the Pacific Coast side of Mexico and Central America usually begins in March and closes when the season of sudden whirlwinds and hurricanes, so common in the tropics, begins winds and hurricanes, so common in the tropics, begins in June. A pearl hunter goes through each oyster carefully, feeling for the precious pearl, which is a greatrarity, as in opening a ton of shells he will find only about one hundred seed pearls, and seldom one as large as a pea. The pearl is either formed by the intrusion of some particle that irritates the oyster, causing it to cover the irritant with a coat of nacre, which, when hardened, becomes the pearl, or as many divers believe, by a parasite, for it has been found that old shells bored main only about ten minutes in this depth, while in fathoms he can work for two hours or mor

Most pearl-fishing companies have strict order no diver shall descend if he has had more than a meal of toast and coffee. Heavy eating, and parties meats, tends to make respiration difficult, but, as it may seem, each company has to keep close on its men to force them to obey this rule for the safety. While walking over the sea bottom the adopts a swinging, rapid gait, and his eyes scan as as possible of the ground. Even experienced divenervous while under water. A strange object, such rock, looming suddenly in sight, a strange fish or a usual growth, will make the heart beat more rapidly a feeling of uneasiness prevail.

The pearl oysters are not found in beds, like oysters, but are scattered singly over a large are oysters, but are scattered singly over a large are divers sometimes having to walk many miles filling his bag. The shells are about the size of soup plates, weighing about a pound each, and a much like our oyster shell, only more round. Some in grasping \$\mathbf{T}\$ shell, the hand comes in contact we "stone fish," so named by the divers, a venomous fish hiding under rocks and shells, and secreting in This fish punctures the skin of the hand, causing entire arm to swell with great pain. The remedy remain below and suffer, for the pressure of the s causes the wound to bleed freely and the pe

As in gold mining camps there are days of excite because of unusually rich finds of pearl-bearing of A fishing fleet may come in from a new locality we abundance of valuable pearls, and, under strict of from the companies operating them, will keep the lity a secret. But rival companies are bound to hear their numerous ways of learning such as some of their numerous ways of learning such and the spot where the pearls have been found, and at a there is a stampede there of company and indiv pearl fishers. Sometimes there are rows among fishers concerning the priority of rights to fish for p bearing oysters in these waters, and one hears at Pas many a grewsome tale of this or that person crew who went out from La Pas to invade another son's or crew's pearl-fishing domain and never a

A few years ago the value of pearls taken in a Paz caused a rush to the ground equaling that a gold fields. One pearl weighed seventy-five carats was sold for \$14,000; another, perfect in shape and that the restal are carats. was sold for \$14,000; another, perfect in snape tinted, weighing forty-seven carats, brought to One of the largest pearls found here in the last es-brought \$50,000. One of the best years for par modern times was 1881, in which a black pear found of twenty-eight carats weight, which brou 000 in Paris. In 1882 two were found, weighin one and forty-five carats, which realized \$11,000. a light brown pearl was found which weighed a carats, and sold for \$8000, while a pear-shaped pearl brought \$7500.

To illustrate how the native pearl fishers are deeven today, one man found in Guatemals a pear-sh white pearl of great luster which he sold for a merchant, who in turn sold it in Paris for \$5500. It June an ignorant Mexican, who had been diving as own account, brought two rough pearls to a cle general merchandise store. The clerk gave gr general merchandise store. The clerk gave grows and fabrics to the value of \$16 for the pearls, as week later sold them for \$600. The gems are now London, where they are easily worth \$3000 or \$3500, the other hand, in the spring of 1896 a boy 15 years. found an oyster that concealed a jewel now offered sale in Paris for \$10,000. He received \$4000 for it a negro speculator named Justiana at Guaymas. latter took it to Panama and sold it to Felix El

One of the best pearls of late years has been co Cheopatra. It was perfect, weighed thirty-six cassold for \$10,000. The pearls are divided into nine classes, the lowest grade being imperfect an pieces; the highest are large and symmetrical as in price from \$350 to \$1000, and from pure what a rich luster, to black and metallic hues and pi

A teacupful of pearls and about thirty-five tons of shells is a profitable year for the large fishing companies at La Paz. The shells are buyers, who come from French, Dutch and New I button factories. One firm at Brussels has a order with one of the companies for 2000 pounds lusk shells of certain variety each year. A teach pearls of the average size, color and shape is nowadays from \$140,000 to \$190,000. But in such tity of gems there will very likely be a dozen or pearls of extra fine color and rare size, so that the on's work is enhanced \$20,000 or colors of the pearls found in the Gulf of Calife white, blue, black and green, and the best ar from \$1000 to \$4000 each. The finest pearl for black pearl of seventeen carats weight. The gre blue pearls are not found anywhere except al Lower California shores. The black and white are found in all the fisheries of the world

A black pearl in the Napoleonic regalia came when a Mexican peon brought in a shell to the nilitary headquarters at La Paz. It w Madrid at a sum equal in our money to \$25,000, as presented to the French government in 1863, aleas other jewels. The Gulf of California is noted a fancy pearls—that is, the colored, and especially fancy pearls—that is, the colored, and especially black ones. There is a collection of pearls in this that shows them of all colors, from pure white by cock green, and from perfect spheres to p HELEN T. GRIS

If as a nation we played golf more there wo less suffering from nervous exhaustion, depre-otherwise "the blues"—"biliousness," rheumatiss. chests, shallow breathing and indigestion than ! at present .- [May Ladies' Home Journal



along the seashore, with quantities of valuable pearls fishing had been conducted in the Guif of California (known as the Guif of Cortez) for untold generations.

From one tribe of aborigines along the Guif shore near wring a specific property of pearls. Hermosillo, the conquerors wrung ransoms of pearls

worth many thousands of dollars. The Spanish enslaved the natives at La Paz and all the southern end of Lower California, and made them pearl fishers for the glory of the court at Madrid. No reliable records obtain of the extent of the annual pearl fisheries from the time of the conquest until Mexico won her independence, in 1821, but it must have been enormous. Pedro Sepulvida, the royally-appointed Governor of the pearl fisheries for Spain in the New World, reported, in 1715, that the total shipments of pearls to Madrid for that year amounted to 1380 ounces, a quantity worth at least \$4,000,000 nowadays. A large part of the the royal jewels of European nations came from the Gulf of California, while the Spanish had dominion in Practically all the pearls in the caskets of the royal family of Spain were found by naked Indian fishers who lived at La Paz. The old pearls belonging to the Hapsburgs of Austria—the soft, bluish tinted pearls, that are said to be the rarest known—were presents from the royalty at Madrid and came from the Gulf of

La Paz has a population of about twenty-five hundred. Four-fifths of the people are Mexicans, and the rest are French, Americans and Germans drawn there by the arl fisheries. The town huddles close upon the water's pearl fisheries. The town hundres that adobe houses, its edge and with its crude old stone and adobe houses, its

throughout by these parasites contain the largest and finest pearls. The pearl is found embedded in the oyster,

and not, as many suppose, attached to the shell.

There is a wide difference between pearl fishing as There is a wide difference between pearl fishing as conducted in the Gulf of California up to a generation ago, and the modern methods of scientifically-garbed and equipped pearl divers. The naked Indian divers used to have deadly combats with the sharks that infest the waters of the Mexican coast. Yankee invention and the introduction of business methods have very much altered the life and ways of the pearl fishers. Formerly it was a haphazard occupation. The divers could work in shallow water only. Now all is changed. The 875 in shallow water only. Now all is changed. The 875 men employed by one of the American pearl-fishing companies at La Paz are divided into gangs and move about in four or five schooners of 100 tons burden. About one hundred modern diving suits are employed and each more, gathering the shells and loading the wire basket that is lowered to him. However safe any company tries to make the occupation of pearl diving, it is still a very dangerous and debilitating work. wreck after one or two American would be a nervous seasons of pearl diving. Nearly all divers are partly, if not totally, deaf. Incipient paralysis is another affli tion. One sees several scores of paralyzed veteran pearl divers in La Paz any day.

The effects of diving on the nervous system are very

apparent. The more educated and thoughtful the diver the worse for him. While he is at work he is usually in a bad temper and irritable. About eighteen fathoms. or 108 feet, is the deepest safe depth. A diver can re*************

WARE ON THE BOTH PATRIOT AND P

By a Special Co

RERE is Ironquill?"
velt's first inquiry of a
statesmen who met him

veits hast inquiry or statesmen who met him morning of July 3, 1900, while is the reunion of his Rough Riders A few weeks earlier Col. Roosen nomination for the Vice-Preside first extended trip since the Republication of the Vice-Preside first extended trip since the Republication of the Vice-Preside first extended trip since the Republication of the Vice-Preside first extended trip since the Republication of the Vice-Preside first thought was of this unique lit quaint philosophy, clothed in ples pealed to him for many years.

Col. Roosevelt was informed the Topeka. "Do we go through there told that the capital of Kansas was pressed the hope and desire of meant Topeka in immense crowd had skirts of which Congressman Longosevelt, discovered Mr. Ware, like way through the shouting meached Ware's side and, then a

Roosevet, way through the shouting meached Ware's side and, then a wormed their way through the cre As they entered, Col. Roosevelt characteristic manner and, graspit tall, handsome stranger, he cried: tainly am delighted to meet you."

"Human hopes and hum Have their roots in huma he added, quoting a couplet from known poem, "The Washerwoman's

How Ware Came to Be Appointed.

How Ware Came to Be Appointed.

Then and there began an acquain fast into friendship and has resulted velt's selection of Eugene F. Ware missioner of the United States. The have jingled in the President's brait has appealed to his reason, and wit touched his heart, mas been selected bursement of \$140,000,000 annually and sailors, their widows and child under his care nearly one million grawing quarterly stipends from the erament, and will have to consider thousand applications for admission in President Roosevelt has a faculty and estimating their capacity. Befor in the Southwest in 1900 he had fixe Kansas poet as a man he ought to conceived estimate of the latter's of freed upon acquaintance. When called to Presidential duties, ware wallst of strong men he had marshalle when the opportunity came he asked the burdens of one of the, most tryin Federal government.

the burdens of one of the most tryis

Federal government.

A few months ago, Mr. Ware, who is ability, went to Washington to argue before the Supreme Court. Of course spects to President Roosevelt, and the customary hospitality, insisted on his maining to lunch. The evening paptained the announcement that Eugene appointed as a member of the Board West Point Academy for this year. 'was a surprise to Mr. Ware, as the Phim no intimation that he was to be distinction.

A few weeks later Mr. Ware was an and the President requested him to House. It was then settled that the sioner of Pensions, Hon, Henry Clay tire after five years' service, and the informed Mr. Ware that he had been position. The Kansas man was incl asked to be excused. But the Presider up, and he impressed upon Mr. Ware the office, which is regarded almost e and certainly equal in responsibilities

The President explained the nee The President explained the necessary of the highest integrity and a tactful and diplomatic, upon whom it lutely, for a popular and just administ Pension Bureau. When the matter wallight, Mr. Ware no longer resisted, the a few months in which to adjust hassuming his new responsibilities.

Washington Much Interested.

The announcement that "Ironquii Pension Commissioner put all Wash vive. Always eager for the news, t interesting, the capital has great expanded and the beauty and the state of this breezy, brilliant and so wide has been the exploitation of that he general impression is that had talks in meter. Some of the hard may have been inclined to scoff at the ing called on for such practical worth and the state of the Pension Bureau, but me ington have a soft side for the man laston have a soft side for the man agton have a soft side for the m ancy. They are eager to see a "Washer woman's Song" expressing whose "Kansas Zephyr" had all care away from ex-Speake serriment a-plenty for millions

und in beds, like eding y over a large area, the raik many miles before about the size of man pound each, and shape more round. Sometime comes in contact with a livers, a venomous limit it, and secreting polars of the hand, causing to pain. The remedy is to the pressure of the water of y and the poison the

nd, under strict order em, will keep the loss, a are bound to find, h

ind equaling that to to a second of the seco here in the last centry best years for pearls h hich a black pearl we ight, which brought fit, found, weighing thin-realized \$11,000. In 18 which weighed sixty-in

tive pearl fishers are chesis in Guatemals a pear-shape or which he sold for \$10 to life in Paris for \$5500. Las who had been diving on he rough pearls to a clerk in a . The clerk gave grossis of \$16 for the pearls, and \$600. The gems are now he willy worth \$3000 or \$3500. O ing of 1896 a boy 15 years a saled a jewel now offered he d sold it to Felix Ehri e advance on that price of late years has been called, weighed thirty-six caral-saris are divided into eig-grade being imperfect and sugge and symmetrical and s de being imperical and in a part of the largest part of the largest part of the being part of the shells are sold each. Dutch and New Englance. Brunnels has a standard of the part of the at Brussels has a sta anies for 2000 pounds of ty each year. A teacup color and shape is 1190,000. But in such a m, and the best are we.
The finest pearl found it
rats weight. The green it
are except along it

la Paz. It was valu mey to \$25,000, and went in 1863, along of fornia is noted for ed, and especially on of pearls in this se from pure white to spheres to pear and ou HELEN T. GRISWOLD

s exhaustion, depressionsness," rheumatism, indindigestion than there

WARE ON THE SQUARE BOTH PATRIOT AND POET AND MANY MEN KNOW IT.

By a Special Contributor.

RERE is Ironquill?" This was Col. Roosestatesmen who met him in Kansas City on the morning of July 3, 1900, while he was on the way to he reunion of his Rough Riders at Oklahoma City.

A few weeks earlier Col. Roosevelt had received the mination for the Vice-Presidency and this was his not extended trip since the Republican convention. His materials of noted men in various sections of the of noted men in various sections of the coun-diented by his inquiry for "Ironquill," the nom to plane chosen by Eugene F. Ware. On the borders of the Sunfower State the Vice-Presidential candidate's first thought was of this unique literary character, whose easist philosophy, clothed in pleasing rhyme, had ap-paid to him for many years.

saled to him for many years.

Col. Roosevelt was informed that Mr. Ware lived in Topela. "Do we go through there?" he asked, and when taid that the capital of Kansas was on his itinerary, expressed the hope and desire of meeting the lawyer-poet. At Topela an immense crowd had gathered, in the outsirts of which Congressman Long, who was with Col. Roosevelt, discovered Mr. Ware. Hastily Long wormed his way through the shouting multitude till he had marked Ware's side and, then as hurriedly the two wormed their way through the crowd to the car. As they entered, Col. Roosevelt came forward in his characteristic manner and, grasping the hands of the tall, handsome stranger, he cried: "Mr. Ware, I certainly am delighted to meet you."

"Human hopes and human creeds,

'Human hopes and human creeds, Have their roots in human needs, ted, quoting a couplet from "Ironquill's" best-poem, "The Washerwoman's Song."

Her Ware Came to Be Appointed.

The and there began an acquaintance which ripened at int friendship and has resulted in President Rooseway section of Eugene F. Ware to be Pension Community of the United States. The man whose rhymes prize of the United States. The man whose phymes are larged in the President's brain, whose philosophy as seemed to his reason, and whose humanity has been been selected to supervise the discount of \$140,000,000 annually to the old soldiers allors, their widows and children. He will have see he care nearly one million pensioners, who are using quarterly stipends from the United States governed, and will have to consider about four hundred used applications for admission to the pension rolls, resident Roservelt has a faculty of measuring men president Roosevelt has a faculty of measuring men al estimating their capacity. Before he made his tour a the Southwest in 1900 he had fixed in his mind this cause poet as a man he ought to know, and his premieved estimate of the latter's character was conmed upon acquaintance. When Col. Roosevelt was ded to Presidential duties, Ware was prominent in the staff strong men he had marshalled in his mind and the topportunity came he asked the latter to accept a lardens of one of the most trying positions in the a the opportunity came ne asset the burdens of one of the most trying positions in the

A few months ago, Mr. Ware, who is a lawyer of high ability, went to Washington to argue an important case the the Supreme Court. Of course, he paid his remain to President Roosevelt, and the latter, with his commany hospitality, insisted on his Kansas friend reto lunch. The evening papers that day con-be announcement that Eugene F. Ware had been a as a member of the Board of Visitors to the that Academy for this year. The announcement anylise to Mr. Ware, as the President had given a minution that he was to be selected for that

A few weeks later Mr. Ware was again in Washington and the President requested him to call at the Whit to President requested him to call at the White of Pensions, Hon. Henry Clay Evans, would re-be five years' service, and the President bluntly wast Mr. Ware that he had been selected to fill the line. The Kansas man was inclined to demur and at to be excused. But the President's mind was made and he impressed upon Mr. Ware the importance of bedie, which is regarded almost equal in prominence at certainty equal in responsibilities to that of a Cab-

The President explained the necessity of having a man of the highest integrity and soundest judgment, with and diplomatic, upon whom he could rely absorbed, for a popular and just administration of the great Mr. Ware no longer resisted, though he begged for mouths in which to adjust his business before

ogica Much Interested.

The announcement that "Ironquill" has been made had Commissioner put all Washington on the qui in. Always eager for the news, the unique and the wide has been the exploitation of his literary genius that general impression is that he thinks in rhyme that in meter. Some of the hard-headed politicians capital has great expectations from the in meter. Some of the hard-headed politician re been inclined to scoff at the idea of a poet be alled on for such practical work as the adminis-a of the Pension Bureau, but most people in Washa lawe a soft side for the man or woman of poetic.

They are eager to see and meet the man whose erwoman's Song" expresses the pathos of humble vioce "Kansas Zephyr" has more than once driven away from ex-Speaker Reed, besides making that a-plenty for millions of more ordinary men.

The new Commissioner of Pensions expects to have a reat deal to contend with in Washington, on account great deal to contend with in Washington, on account of his Silas Weggian propensity to "drop into poetry." An illustration of what is in store for him was furnished when he was introduced to Representative Cannon, the chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations. Congressman Long, an old-time friend of Ware, was showing the latter about the Capitol and took him into "Theels Log" Cannon's room, where he introduced the 'Uncle Joe" Cannon's room, where he introduced the ebrity as follows:

'Uncle Joe,' this is Mr. Ware of Kansas. Mr. Ware,

"'Uncle Joe,' this is Mr. ware of Kansas. Mr. ware this is the 'Watchdog' of the Treasury.'"
"Who did you say this was, Long." said Mr. Cannon.
"Why, this is 'Ironquill,' " said Mr. Long.
"Oh," exclaimed "Uncle Joe," as he grasped the Kanan's hands.

"'He that openeth a jack pot, Doth not always rake it in.

With this quotation from "ironquill's" poem on draw poker, the acquaintance began, and a delightful half-hour was spent by the two men. Mr. Cannon is very fond of the Kansan's poetry and can repeat many of his best-known effusions from beginning to end.

Throwing His Rhymes Back at Him

Since his appointment, Mr. Ware has had philosophical rhymes flung back at him in numerous telegrams and letters. The day President Roosevelt announced his selection, one of the Kansas delegation in the White House, diplomatically hinting at the difficulties which will greet the new commissioner when he takes up the task of pleasing a million pensioners and their friends, wired to Ware the following line: "Face the wind, but close your jaw." This bit of advice was taken from "Ironquill's" humorous piece in which he describes the experience of a "brass-eyed bird pup" who met a "Kansas zephyr" with open mouth, and who was thus "turned upside down and inside out." Representative Calderhead simply sent a couplet

taken from Ware's jingle on Dewey at Manila Bay, and said: "And Dewey feel discouraged? I do not think we dew." This was a delicate intimation that after all the contest for this office of Pension Commissioner Kansas has come out on top. It may also have con-veyed an intimation that the local controversy in the an intimation that the local controversy in the wer State as to which of her citizens should be

Chosen had been happily settled.

Those who humorously suggest that the new Commissioner of Pensions will put his decisions in rhyme missioner of Pensions will put his decisions in rhyme and temper adverse rulings with poetical expressions may not be so far from the mark. When a couplet serves his purpose Mr. Ware does not hesitate to use it, and he has before this enlivened many a musty legal It, and he has before this enlivened many a musty legal document with the scintillation of his poetic humor. Probably the only case on record where the archives of a Supreme Court contain a case expressed in poetry is in the Nineteenth Kansas Supreme Court Records. Mr. Ware was engaged in a case known as "The State vs. Lewis," and his poetical account is embalmed in the official reports. The ludicrous side of this case appealed to "Ironquill;" because it was that of a man charged with larceny and lodged in jall, but who escaped from prison to be rearrested. On his trial he was cleaned from prison to be rearrested. On his trial he was cleared of the charge of larceny, but was convicted of breaking jail. This part of the case is thus stated by the re

"This defendant while at large, Was arrested on a charge Of burgiarious intent, And direct to jail he went. But he somebow felt misused,
And through the prison walls he oos
And in some unheard-of shape
He effected his escape.
Mark you now: Again the law
On defendant placed its paw, Like a hand of iron mail And resocked him into jail, Which, said jail while so corralled, He by sockage-tenure held."

Ware as a Lawyer.

Writing verses is to Mr. Ware a recreation and a pastime. His serious business in life has been the suc-cessful practice of law. He is a lawyer of high attain-ments and ability, and he belongs to the firm of Gleed, Ware & Gleed, practicing at Topeka. He has a high reputation in Kansas, which has followed him to Washington, where his ability has more than once been dis-played in the argument of important cases before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Supreme Court of the United States.

It was while in attendance upon the latter court a few weeks ago, representing Kansas in the celebrated irrigation case of Kansas vs. Colorado, that he had the interview with President Roosevelt which resulted in his accepting the appointment as Commissioner Pensions. The point in controversy in this case is the right of one State to utilize the waters of an interstate river to the detriment of another commonwealth. Mr. Ware has the satisfaction of knowing that he has won the first point in the case before the Supreme Court. en engaged in other suits of equal importance and President Roosevelt was perfectly well acquainted with his reputation as a lawyer when he picked him out as the new Commissioner of Pensions.

Mr. Ware is a Yankee by birth, and can trace his lineage back to the Puritans of Massachusetts. He was born at Hartford, Ct., on May 29, 1841, and is a lineal descendant of Robert Ware, one of the earliest settlers of Massachusetts. He comes of a hardy, longlived race, as his parents and his four grandparents all lived to celebrate their golden weddings. Physically, Ware is well set up. He is fully six feet tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 225 pounds. He is well proportioned, active and graceful. His face is handso wears a heavy, iron-gray mustache and his fine head is crowned with a heavy growth of iron-gray hair. He would be a marked man among thousands

He has a slight tendency to overweight, and to cor-rect this be spends considerable time every year in the open air at hard manual labor. He has a summer place

at Cascade in Colorado, not far from Colorado Springs, and there he passes some of the summer months work-ing like a trench digger making roads, picking stones, improving and beautifying his grounds. He prefers this form of exercise to more faddish performances, such as mountain climbing, hunting, riding or golf playing. He is not a sportsman, although he can handle a gun and knows how to lure the mountain trout and gamy

The new commissioner furnishes another example of the possibilities of American manhood. His early life, while not one of extreme poverty, contained few of the luxuries and superior advantages now so common to American boys. He attended public school in Hartford, but while a mere lad was taken to Burlington, Iowa, by his parents. His education was completed in the by his parents. His education was completed in the public schools of that place, but his native genius was not hampered by lack of college advantages.

On the day the Union flag was fired on at Fort Sum-

ter, Eugene F. Ware, not quite twenty years of age, en-listed in the First Iowa Volunteers lafantry. For five years and three months he served as private and com-missioned officer in the army, reënlisting after the Civil War for service in the campaigns against the un-ruly Indians. He was a member of Company E, First lowa Volunteers, then of Company L, Fourth Iowa Vol-unteers, and afterward of Company F, Seventh Iowa Cavalry, in which regiment he held a captain's com-mission. During the Indian campaigns he was wounded and all his service was characterized by distinguished patriotism and bravery. His old comrades-in-arms re-member him with the greatest fondness as he was the light of the camp and one of the most popular men in his company and regiment.

Ware as a Journalist.

After leaving the army Mr. Ware became a journalist, his work being on the Burlington Hawkeye. This was before Bob Burdette, the humorist, was connected with the paper which gave him a national reputation, but many of Mr. Ware's Hawkeye effusions are still quoted. In 1867 he moved to Kansas and his health having given way he spent some time on a farm. He landed in that State in the same financial condition that so many of her citizens now well-to-do have gone through. her citizens now well-to-do have gone through. He was practically "broke," but on the recovery of his health started to work out his fortune and destiny. For awhile he edited the Fort Scott Monitor, at the same time studying law. He was admitted to the bar in

Nearly all of his poetry can be classed as "fugitive" and spontaneous. His "Washerwoman's Song," which is so widely known, is said to have been penned in half an hour to help a newspaper reporter fill space on a dull day. The reporter visited Mr. Ware's law office is search of news and declared: "Gene, you simply must help me out today; there is not a scrap of news on my

"Well, come back in a half hour," said Mr. Ware,

and I may give you something."

The reporter returned in the time specified and Mr. Ware gave him the verses that have made him famous and which are quoted with those early lines of Secretary of State Hay on "Little Breeches" and "Jim Bludsoe."

Mr. Ware has had a love for politics all his life and has been a great factor in the Republican party in Kansas. He was an intense admirer of the greatest genius of Kansas, John J. Ingalis. In the last Presidential campaign of 1900, one of the most effective documents circulated in Mr. Ware's State was that prepared by him under the title of "Since Ingalis Fell." In it he described all the ills that had befallen "Bleeding Kandescribed all the lifs that had berailen "Bleeding Kan-ass" since Ingalls had left the United States Senate. The historic attack Mr. Ingalls made upon Senator Voorhees of Indiana in the Fifty-first Congress was epito-mized and described by "Ironquill" in these characteristic words:

"Lurid air. "Cyclone dense.
"Hoosier hair.

Ware's Personal Correspondence

It is not as a poet that Mr. Ware has afforded him friends the greatest delight and entertainment, but as a companion and especially as a correspondent. His let-ters are inimitable and thousands of them are treasured by his acquaintances throughout the country. He is always original and his keen sense of the ludicrous always original and his keen sense of the ludicrous and his gift of description make his letters of literary as well as of personal value. His humor as displayed in some of his correspondence is that of a "Mark Twain." tenderness and happy faculty of expressing himself in verse remind his friends of the gentle Eugene Field. One of the members of the Kansas Congressional delegation was in Rome a year or two ago, and wrote his friend Ware an account of his travels and gave his impressions of the Eternal City. Among other things, he mentioned that in searching for Caesar's tomb he found the old hero buried a hundred feet under a railroad depot.

This letter drew from Ware a reply that was simply delicious in its humor. He feigned great anger that his friend should have dispelled the romance of a life time. He had pictured to himself how he would one day visit Rome, recite the oration of Mark Anthony, trace the course of Caesar's funeral train and shed tear on that great Roman's tomb, but to find that those sacred ashes now repose under so common a place as a railroad station was too much. The new Commissioner railroad station was too much. The new Commissioner of Pensions was married in 1874, to Miss Jeanette P. Huntington of Rochester, N. Y., and she, with one son and three daughters, will accompany him to Washington, where their place in official society is already assured. Mrs. Ware is a graduate of Vassar College, and one of the daughters is now a student at that institution. His friends fear that when Mr. Ware comes to the National Capital, Washington society will endeavor to make a lion of him, something exceedingly repulsive to his modest and unobtrusive nature.

ALFRED ALLEYN.

ALFRED ALLEYN.

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Three Hours on the Island.

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A PLACE OF THE PAST.

TOWN OF CHOLULA AND THE GREAT PYRAMID NEAR BY.

By a Special Contributor.

N IRREGULAR hill overgrown with verdure bearing a white church on its summit and four cypress trees, one at each corner of the square, paved churchyard-such is the present appearance of the prehistoric Mexican pyramid of Cholula.

The town of the same name nestles so closely at the foot of the pyramid that its shadow falls across the streets. The place is a sort of Mexican "deserted vil-lage," with a present population too small for the num-ber of houses and churches. There is an attempt at cheerfulness in the alameda, but the new white pillars and statues seem only parvenu monuments crowding themselves into the harmonious grays and greens of some old cemetery. More pleasing because more fitting, is the ancient stone fountain dedicated to Philip V. Its on heads discharge thin streams into the basin below with a mournful tinkle like old men telling old tales that nobody heeds.

The streets radiating from the alameda are narrow,

A PLACE OF THE PAST. Signed to carry the rain water over the heads of the passers-by and into the gutter. Many of the houses are unoccupied and given over to must, damp, rats, and ghosts; many of the churches are closed and falling into premature decay.

The only stir of life is about the market, which is in-

teresting because so distinctly Indian. The women who preside over the heaps of fruit and vegetables, wear chemises, gorgeous with bead trimming, above which their well-rounded necks and shoulders shine like bronze; broad-brimmed sombreros worn well back make a good background for comely Indian faces; great silver a good background for comery indian races; great silver earrings dangle with every motion, and gay skirts are short enough to show the sandaled feet. A sudden shower came up one afternoon when I was loitering about the market, and every male Indian was suddenly about the market, and every male Indian was suddenly transformed into the likeness of a thatched hut walking, as he put on a "rain coat" of woven grass and reeds, sleeveless, tied at the neck, and bearing a curious resemblance to those worn by Japanese peasants in the rain studies of Hiroshige.

One might climb the winding road which leads up the pyramid to the church of Remedios on the sumulta down times without supporting that he was say.

mit a dozen times without suspecting that he was as-cending anything but a natural hill. Now, looking closely, we discern the adobe bricks, where the structure has been cut for the road, and we can make out two terraces intercepted by the ascent. It is appalling to think of the amount of labor by human hands required think of the amount of labor by numan hands required to construct, brick by brick, a pyramid covering twenty acres at its base and 200 feet in height. Whose were the hands? When was it done and for what purpose? The archeologists have only negative answers for two of

Like the mounds of the these questions. Valley, they say it is plainly not the work of a white man. As to its purpose, Bandalier states to plainly intended for the foundation of a building the Isthmus of Panama to British Columbia ancient structure of consequence was placed on a of greater or less elevation

The road ends at the foot of a long flight stairs leading up to the churchyard. The churchyard two towers and a dome. It is plain without interior is elaborately decorated with the use of beautiful old paintings and carvings, time flowers in horrible vases, shabby wooden saint brass candlesticks, cheap gilt gewgaws and rich broideries. Above the altar, in a glass case, little image of the Virgin, black, hideous, and sacred. She is known as the Virgin of Rem Lady of Succor,) and the sacristan will will expshe was brought to Mexico by Cortez. The was church are hung with small waxen figures a heads, and eyes, which she has healed, for the lady is "muy milagrosa."

She supplanted Quetzalcoatl, the chief god Cholulans, whose mythical history is a thread of gold among the scarlet tangle of the horrible religious thread of Green and Company of Green and Company of Green and Company of Company o

of Anahuac, a legend as beautiful as those of Green This hero-god came from the west, a being countenance and flowing beard, who taught the arts and trades, a pure religion, and strict mora his time, the earth brought forth her products cultivation, an ear of maize was a man's los grew in all the colors of the rainbow, ready for it was the golden age of Anahuac. Envious of the lot of mortals, the evil god, Tezcatlipoca, let down from heaven by a spider web and gave Queta a drink which he promised would make him in-but, instead, caused him to be suddenly old, ad, full of longing for his mystical dwelling beyond the So he started to leave Mexico, but paused twenty So he started to leave Mexico, but paused twenty with the Cholulans, teaching them the arts of the tion; then he was again overcome by homesick remess and sailed away over the Gulf of Mexico, possito return at some future time. Although Quetnihad desired only offerings of fruit and flowers, a later times, his worship degenerated into the laster times, common in Mexico at the time of the constitution of

sacrinces common in Mexico at the time of the con-Cortex was taken for this god at first by many a simple natives, but not by the Cholulans. He was Cholula on his way to the Aztec capital, and disco-a plot among the inhabitants for the annihilation of Spanish intruders. He turned the tables by a wi massacre of the Cholulans.

There are always children waiting in the church with little baskets of broken pottery, tiny heads, h broken idols, and various small objects to sell, so to be collected on the pyramid, but quite as li-have come from some factory of antiquities in i

The view from the summit is magnificent beyoner of description; the flat-roofed little town in feet, beyond are fields and hills, and at last the sold volcanoes, with their lofty heads a pure and tening white, or, perhaps, tinged with a delicate glow from the setting sun. AMANDA MATH

WHAT THE MICROSCOPE HAS DONE

I remember that in the year 1860 a man who I remember that in the year 1860 a man who complimined with a microscope was smiled at as a beyod, narrow specialist, who had little interest in large affairs of humanity—in the important quest of the time, such as the anti-slavery cause, the quest of the Turk, the problems of free trade and the lit was supposed that the miscroscope was a perionstrument, and that little more could be done with the supposed that the more could be done with the supposed that the more could be done with the supposed that the supposed that the more could be done with the supposed that humanity. At that time the death rate from dip was over 60 per cent., and more than 5 per e women died in child-birth. Today, owing to in ments in the microscope, the death rate in dishas been reduced to less than 10 per cent. mortality in lying-in cases to one-twentieth of 1 p

Zeiss has perfected microscope lenses wh made possible the study of bacilli, and have led to important results in the treatment of disease. It aseptic surgery is the result also of investigations this new instrument of research.

Thus the improvements in the microscope have the germ theory of disease, the discovry of anisand to that greatest boon to mankind of the centsry closed, the realization of the importance of asep gery. In aseptic surgery the endeavor of the is to exclude the small-germs which vitiate the and the result of the study of electric discharges is leading to methods of communicating electrons is leading to methods or communicating states tissues or to methods of setting them free. Violet can set free electrons from metals. X-rays can set free electrons from metals. X-rays can burn the tissues, set of the communication of the commun up some yet obscure form of electrolytic action. I claimed strenuously by good authorities that there healing action in malignant skin diseases, due is new electrical radiation.—[Prof. John Trowbridge in

NEW MONTE CARLO IN SERVIA.

Despite official Servian denials it is true that at ession has been granted to a Franco-Belgis for a gambling establishment in the Toptchidere a quarter of an hour from Belgrade. The co only to be confirmed by the Skupstchina. The in favor of it, and so are the members of the ment, with one exception. The state will receive a year and 10 per cent of the profits for eighty The Toptchidere Park is very prettily situated forests and mountains surrounding it. This is the where Prince Michel Obrenovitch was assassing 1868. The park at one time where Prince michel obtains was used by the T sea. The park at one time was used by the T in artillery practice ground. Topichidere main rtillery headquarters."—[London Daily Mail.

DOWIE'S "ZI HOW THE DIVINE"HE FOUR THOUSAL

By a Special OKTY-TWO miles north Chicago and Northwesters gantic signboard bearing the Acres." Below the lettering ti

of the new metropolis. In the nicent marble temple—the fine agine. About it is a great par broad boulevards, reaching to o at intervals the straight north avenues of the city. Lake Mi foreground; on the land lying to the lake are great factories. the lake are great factories-enormous central power-house,

enormous central power-house,
A year ago this sign stood is
tract of land, with no house is
farm dwellings strung along th
quarter of a mile-to the westwe
thousand people live within a m
them in \$5000 dwellings. Betwee
lake—where then was a bleak as
wooded peat-bog—stands a stru
acres of land, the power-house o
buildings. Along the track are
lumber yards and other indical
prosperity. Houses are being me prosperity. Houses are being ru and the sounds of the hammer at A station stands beside the rails a day stop there. The way freig hour to an hour awitching on the ago Zion City was a man's dreat ago Zion City was a man's dreat municated to a great number of him. Today Zion City is a fact, A. Dowie, is its ruler in all mati

Not since the march of the Mor has this country seen so phenomer of a religious body out of the c sects into a community of its own

Dowie's First American Appearance

The Rev. John Alexander Dowle ten or twelve years ago, unknown rather noted in Australia. He s prominence as a leader of faith h come as a missionary for the "In Divine Healing ," of which he aft dent. Opening his meetings in a crowds, made himself notorious an the "Christian Catholic Church in tion which now has 100,000 memb nizes him as its head, and contri maintenance, a tithe, rigidly enfor-

maintenance, a tithe, rigidly enforcial increase of all its members.

Eventually he possessed several property, on which he must pay in persuade the assessors of Chloago same light as the Roman Catholic property go free. This is what dee a city of his own. In this new city point his own assessors and health people directly, and have a chance great. Incidentally he believes in great. Incidentally he believes in that eventually this and every of ruled by God through the voice of the is the prophet to begin this resto So he planned his city and arran faintal.

Preparing to Build His City.

But to plan a city and to build it things. Here was Dowle, a preach sure, but not rich enough to buy build. For if he would have a go a good location, and land in good And if he were to start buying lar people from whom he wished to likely to jump the prices up. Bes good reason for settlers to come never amount to anything. So secretly to find a location, arrange

cure the land, before his plans ah In the first place he had to infor-city was being planned. That wa that the money should come in. H proposed great city of Zion, site where the law of God should be the Zion Land and Investment As for subscriptions. Investors had of exchanging their "stock" for Dowle should buy. The land ah and as long as they held their s "dividends" on it. In this way he amount of money.

Then he sent out Descent Danier of the control of the contr

Then he sent out Deacon Daniscretary of the Y.M.C.A., and H. secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and H. real estate dealer, to select a site. on the lake shore which was final excellent strip of land, rolling, w wooded, and for the most part cov It had two miles of frontage on Lefording every possibility of harbrailway ran through it, another edge. Five miles away to the sout edge. Five miles away to the so city of Waukegan, where there lake terminus of the "outer beit" and Eastern Rallway. There was line also to enter the "promised i Dowle already had his industry pictor get one with which the name of



of the Mi-

heads a pure and ga ed with a delicate, ru AMANDA MATHEWE

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TE CARLO IN SERVIA

DOWIE'S "ZION" CITY.

May 4, 1902.]

HOW THE DIVINE"HEELER"CORRALLED FOUR THOUSAND PEOPLE.

By a Special Contributor.

ORTY-TWO miles north of Chicago, and an equal tance south of Milwaukee, near the line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, stands a gibard bearing the legend, "Zion City, 6500 Acres." Below the lettering there is a bird's-eye view of the new metropolis. In the center stands a magnicent marble temple—the finest the painter could imabout it is a great park, and from this radiate mievards, reaching to other parks, and crossing st intervals the straight north and south streets and avenues of the city. Lake Michigan is shown in the tereground; on the land lying between the railroad and the lake are great factories—all smokeless—and an anomons central power-house, also smokeless.

A year ago this sign stood in the midst of a vacant ract of land, with no house in sight save occasional arm dwellings strung along the Green Bay road, a unter of a mile to the westward. Today nearly four people live within a mile of the road; some of \$5000 dwellings. Between the railroad and the ere then was a bleak stretch of sand dune and ceat-bog stands a structure covering three oded peat-bog stands a structure covering so of land, the power-house of the picture, and other idiags. Along the track are great freight sheds, aber yards and other indications of business and ity. Houses are being rushed up on every side, ds of the hammer and saw are everywhere. stands beside the railway, and a dozen train any stop there. The way freight spends from half an ur switching on the long sidings. A year was a man's dream—which he had comhour switching on the long sidings. unicated to a great number of people who believed in Today Zion City is a fact, and the dreamer, John Dowie, is its ruler in all matters both spiritual and

Not since the march of the Mormons across the plains ountry seen so phenomenal a movement as this flous body out of the cities and out of other a community of its own.

First American Appearance.

The Rev. John Alexander Dowle appeared in Chicago eive years ago, unknown to Americans, though ted in Australia. He stepped quickly into ce as a leader of faith healers, having in fact as a missionary for the "International Society of ine Healing," of which he afterward became presi-Opening his meetings in a tent, he soon drew is, made himself notorious and proceeded to found "Christian Catholic Church in Zion," an organiza-which now has 100,000 members, probably, recoghim as its head, and contributes to him, for its nance, a tithe, rigidly enforced, of all the finanrease of all its members.

ntually he possessed several millions worth of roperty, on which he must pay taxes, being unable to rounde the assessors of Chicago to view him in the me light as the Roman Catholic Church and let his reporty go free. This is what decided Dowle to found city of his own. In this new city he purposed to apsors and health department, rule his e directly, and have a chance to expand and be at Incidentally he believes in theoracy; believes at eventually this and every other country will be the by God through the voice of the prophet, and that white prophet to begin this restoration of an old idea.

It is planned his city and arranged to bring in the

Preparing to Build His City.

belan a city and to build it are widely different was Dowle, a preacher, pretty rich, to be the set rich enough to buy the land on which to tion, and land in good locations comes high. If he were to start buying land in any locality the cle from whom he wished to buy would be very lely to jump the prices up. Besides there must be a meon for settlers to come in, or his city would imount to anything. So Dowie went to work to find a location, arrange for industries and se-land, before his plans should get out.

in the first place he had to inform his people that the fir was being planned. That was necessary in order had the money should come in. He told them about his the money should come in. He told them about managed great city of Zion, site still unknown, but the taw of God should be supreme. He formed Association, and called on Land and Investment Association, and called is. Investors had no rights except that ging their "stock" for leases on land which ould buy. The land should belong to him, as long as they held their stock he guarantee on it. In this way he colleted an enorm

en he sent out Deacon Daniel Sloan, formerly a tary of the Y.M.C.A., and H. Worthington Judd, a ect a They ch the lake shore which was finally secured. It was an medient strip of land, rolling, well watered, partially moded, and for the most part covered with fine farms. had two miles of frontage on Lake Michigan and afevery possibility of harbor making. One big y ran through it, another along its western Five miles away to the south was the prosperous of Waukegan, where there was a harbor and the terminus of the "outer belt" line—the begin, Joliet Eastern Railway. There was every facility for this also to enter the "promised land."

Dowie already had his industry picked out. He wanted

Daily Capacity, 1600

Three Hours on the Island.

be associated. Lace making was a new industry in this country. An English lace maker was trying to sell his plant and come over to join Dowie. Dowie bought the plant, organized an association with a capital of \$1,000,000 to run it—collecting \$400,000 cash from his followers on his personal security before he bought a foot of land or laid a brick for the factory, and guaranteeing from six to twelve per cent. dividends on the stock. He went outside of lace making in his plans and prospectus. He planned-and still plans-a great textile industry, where cotton shall be spun and woven into cloth, where woolen goods shall be made and where lace shall be manufactured—all of the best materials, and all to the upbuilding of the "Christian Catholic Church.

Dowie had not yet a foot of the land, nor had he then found a man capable of buying it. Had he asked real estate men, they would have told him it would be impossible to buy a tract as large as he wanted—6500 acres —so near Chicago, without paying fabulous prices for it, even if he could persuade the holders to sell it at all. Fallure to buy any single acre of it would be fatal, for he had planned a city in which there should be no liquor or tobacco, and in which these should be forbidden in the deeds and leases. If a single acre of land was owned by an outsider, the owner could set up a saloon or do as he pleased in the midst of the godly community and corrupt the inhabitants.

Dowie's Great Scheme.

When things go right with Dowie, he assures himself and his followers that it is the Lord's doings. they go wrong the devil has triumpned. In this case the Lord came to the rescue and sent a real estate man named Wheelock to Zion with a proposition to sell another tract of land to them. Dowle and Sloan sized him up as a pretty safe man to work with, and so they made a contract with him to go and buy the land they wanted on a sliding commission. The cheaper he got it the more he made.

"Here is \$25,000," said Sloan. "Deposit this in the bank at Waukegan in your name, hire a buggy or buy one and go to work. Get the land. Get three-year options on every acre of it. Make the best terms you can. Provide for cash payments where you have to, get mortgage arrangements where you can. Get all the time you can. Let no whisper get out that you are acting for Dowie.

Following these instructions, Wheelock worked up and down over the territory, moving gradually west ward, paying less as he went away from the lake, till he had covered the whole 6500 acres and had secured options on it at an average price of \$200 an acre. These options alone cost Mr. Dowie \$100,000 in cash. They were on contracts which provided that any time within three years he might close the bargain and take de They provided for time payments, and also that the forfeiture of any payment would turn back the land to the original owner. The owners retained the right to farm their lands until final deed was given to Dowie

The highest price was \$500 an acre for lake shore That seemed a staggerer to the Chicago people who had "ideas" about the value of north shore land so far away. A little later a real estate man offered Dowie \$500,000 cash if he would step aside and let him assume the responsibility of the bargain. But Dowle refused. The offer was increased beyond \$1,000,000, but But Dowie he still refused. It was easily seen that with so large so compact a tract, well situated, he had but to ru in railway sidetracks, give away sites to manufacturers guarantee freedom from taxation, and found a boom town of the largest size. When he had paid for the first 1000 acres, Re called

the faithful to Zion and began his big land sale. Special trains carried thousands to the city, where an odd mix-ture of religion and business was shown in his plan to for 1100 years, at prices which would return a profit of \$15,000,000 on the deal.

Chicago expected a colossal failure then, and there were numerous prophecies that Dowie had at last passed the zenith and was descending toward a grand "sunset." But this has failed to happen thus far. The faithful obeyed their leader's voice and flocked in. The city was opened in July of last year. By autumn there were and new buildings were going up for them. Men, women and children came in every conceivable way. I remember seeing in a hollow near a creek, in the back part of Zion City, an encampment of Kansas people who had come all the way in prairie schooners—just as their fathers had gone to Kansas—and were awaiting their chance to build. People lived in tents, in shanties, in wagons—any way at all, till houses could be built. Cold weather drove many to shelter elsewhere, but many stayed, some living in tents even with the thermometer at twenty below zero. By spring there were 3000 people there. By summer there will be 45,000. Already Dowie has paid for and thrown open 3000 acres of his land.

Dowie's plans have expanded with the city. He is building big schoolhouses. He is planning a university.

building big schoolhouses. He is planning a university. He has a college already, but he wants a greater school. He plans a great capital. He has followers and settle-ments all ever the country, and Zion is to be the head city. He plans to rule from there, and his ity must be worthy of him. He hopes to see his textile factory covering 50 acres within a decade or less, but he does ot expect to see all or much of Zion given up to com merce, for it is to be the intellectual and spiritual capital of the Christian Catholic Church,

Dowie Now a Political Power.

Incidentally Dowie has become a political power in Lake county. In a few years he will be stronger and will loom up in Illinois. That is because Zion City votes as Dowie directs. It has a municipality, and Dowie kindly "steps aside" and allows a Mayor chosen as his people desire. But both candidates, or all of them, are members of his church and of his cabinet, and his views Dowie already had his industry picked out. He wanted

Set one with which the name of "Zion" could easily

Trule Zion through whoever may be elected.

Nor is there a great deal for the Mayor and his Council to do, for Zion is ruled largely by the loases on the

land, which provide that no person shall sell liquors or co, pork or oysters, or drugs, nor shall anyone living thereon practice medicine, surgery or dentistry. If these clauses are violated, the land reverts to Dowie, or after his death to trustees of the church, to be dissed of as they see fit.

One need not belong to Dowie's church to lease there, and the believer in medicine may call in a doctor from outside. He can use drugs if he buys them outside, and need not pay his tithes into the church if he is not a member. If one is willing to obey the Ten Commandments plus Dowie's additions and to live according to the sanitary code of the old Jewish law, he will find Zion City a home among a kindly and industrious who, because they spend nothing on drink and tobacco, are usually prosperous.

In fact, the most amiable of goats might live happily with a whole flock or sheep. But if he is unwilling to follow the leader he would be apt to feel extremely lone-JOHN SWAIN.

[Copyright, 1902, by John Swain.]

DISPATCHING ROYAL TELEGRAMS. THEY ARE EXPENSIVE AND INVOLVE MUCH TROUBLE AND SOME RED TAPE.

[Tit Bits:] The task of wiring a royal message is one that involves considerable labor and expense, and the popular fallacy to the effect that all the King's telegrams are transmitted free of charge may at once be exploded by the statement that royal telegrams are responsible for a bill of £1500 per annum, while a secretary is specially employed to attend to this branch of the correspondence department.

It is obvious that the majority of the King's messages must be withheld from the inquisitive public, and to insure this all telegrams on matters of state and those to relatives are dispatched in cipher. A number of codes are in use between the sovereign and his ministers at home, while all the ambassadors abroad have a separate code which can only be translated by the King and themselves. Queen Victoria always used the figure code when corresponding with her ministers; that is to say, figures instead of letters were used to spell out the words. Her successor, however, has shown his preference for word codes, which are more intricate, and in the event of the message falling into the wrong hands, or the wires being tapped, which has occurred before now, they would be almost impossible to decipher, whereas by means of algebraical calculations a figure mes can be read.

When telegraphing to intimate friends and relations, King Edward always uses the word code which he has employed for years past, Queen Alexandra also having private codes of her own. All the King's official mes-sages are signed "Edward R.I.," and his private wires "Albert Edward," or "Bertie," while the Queen signs herself "Alexandra" to her friends and subjects alike

The King's telegrams are never kept waiting, and direct wires are connected between the royal residences and all parts of the empire. As soon as the telegram has been prepared, a "pilot message" is sent forward to clear the way, no one being allowed to use the wires in the meantime. The receiving clerk then makes a careful copy of the message and transmits it back again for verification, so as to avoid mistakes, after which the wires are again open to the public. Only confidential clerks are allowed to receive an important message, for there are plenty of individuals willing to pay heavily for a copy, trusting to their own ingenuity as to whether they will be able to decipher it.

But, despite these precautions, royal messages some times leak out, and a few years ago a journalist man-aged to secure the blotting pad on which the paper had reposed while the clerk wrote out the cipher hard pencil. An impression remained on the blotting paper which, when translated, was the means of an important secret being prematurely divulged to the world. Naturally, the King is often requested to telegraph his views on a certain subject to a newspaper, but only on one occasion has he done so. This occurred in 1895, during the Venezuelan crisis, when, as Prince of Wales, he sent a long telegram from Sandringham to Mr. Pulitzer of the New York World, beseeching the Amer-

ican people for a peaceful termination to the difficulty.

The Kaiser uses the telegraph even more frequently. than King Edward, nearly all his correspondence being transmitted by electricity. The result is an annual bill of over £3000 for telegrams, and all the codes used between himself and his relatives he makes a point of ex-ercising his own ingenuity in compaing. But the most costly royal telegrams are the Czar's. It is essential in Russia that none of his affairs shall be made known, so all messages, official or private, are telegraphed, and in the case of the former no single code is used twice.

THE PASSING OF THE KILT.

One thing that struck the writer during a holiday in Scotland was the absence of the kilt; in short, the disappearance of the Highland costume. This fact was so striking that he was impelled to seek an explanation.

"During my two months' stay among you," remarked the writer to his host, "I have only seen one man with the national costume—your piper. The kilt is eminently

the national costume—your piper. The kilt is eminently suited to the country, yet it is disappearing and your men are wearing trousers, which they are constantly getting wet in this wet country."

"The kilt costs too much," was the reply. "Our men love the costume, but it costs 15 to get a good kilt, and this expensive attire does not suit their pockets, however much it may please their hearts. They are taking to the dress of the southerner because it is cheaper. Who can blame them?
"Do you know that the dress of an officer in a Scottleb."

Do you know that the dress of an officer in a Scottish regiment often costs £200? The King has a Sc costume that cost him £250."—[Pearson's Weekly.

Biones: I lost \$25,000 in that enterprise.

Bjones: I should say so. And the worst of it was that \$200 of it was my own money.—[Somerville Jour-

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A BEGGAR

AND HOW IT

By a Special Con

MEXICO'S GREATEST

N MEXICO, the first words

a foreigner learns, are "Dem

quired are the ornamental parts times called "cuss words." But ery of the beggar trust whose legi

The Mexican patriot will tell ;

nallpox, consumption and usus

one of the few things of Euro ported into Mexico by the Spanis

advent of Cortez, plenty reigned when the zealous subjects of the

archs, Fernando and Isabella, invaconfiscated the lands of the nativ

slavery, and reduced him to beggs

The beggar trust is a most gig eapital and labor. It has a mon-tions in its line in Mexico, and more extensive than the postoffic-tems. It has more employés in steel trust, and on the capital is dividends than the Standard oll oc

ion of his wife and daughter,

a cent.) In other countri

LUNCHEON AND LAW.

HOW AND WHAT CONGRESSMEN EAT AND DRINK AT THE CAPITOL.

From a Special Carrespondent.

ASHINGTON, May 3.—The Gridiron Club once described Congress as being two debating societies which hold forth over two unlicensed canteens. The definition is in a measure highly appropriate. It might be added, however, that for several hours each day these two debating societies hold session in these same unlicensed canteens; for much legislation is launched with the aid of bowls of milk or something

Morning prayer is over. The House and Senate calndars rustle in the hands of the law makers, and the dishes clatter in the two unlicensed canteens under the legislative halls. Woe betide the new member who chooses that time to bore the assembly with his maiden speech on "Why Government Clerks Should Have Longer There is a mighty pleader inside numero frock coats which urges "for thy stomach's sake." An immaculate New Yorker starts the exodus. New York-ers have the luncheon habit bad. A hungry Missourian follows, to support his failing strength until the dinner hour, which has somehow gotten down into the tail of the day since he came down to Washington. Jolly "Sam Powers is every ready for a "light collation," as they say up in Massachusetts, and his disappearance from the er is suggestive.

The exodus becomes general and finally drags into its wake the "new man's" only listener, a member who has reached a sort of sophomore stage. He finds the House restaurant crowded to its capacity. Even the ladies' dining-room is full and Representative Newlands, who re-fuses to eat anywhere else, is taking the last seat in the "members' room." The Congressional soph sidles—up where the Congressmen bring their guests, and then you know, a member always spreads him

But the House and Senate restaurants are losing money. As a proof of this, Messrs. Page and Coffin are agitating the question of a government establishment. They propose that the government shall undertake the entire enterprise, retaining them to manage it on a fair salary, and serving patrons at cost prices. stipulation would doubtless increase the popularity of these dining-rooms to an undesirable extent, and would probably necessitate a limitation of their privileges to members and their guests and employes. There is also a public moral side to the question. Now can Uncle Sam assume the role of drink mixer for his legislators? He will afford a new theme for the caricaturist when he becomes a barkeep.

A Feature of the Day

But how about the thirsty Senator? There has b much buttoning of frock coats during the "morning hour." In the committee rooms the tinkle of telephone calls has been continuous. Engagements to lunch with Senators are as much sought as tickets to Presidential receptions. The Senate restaurant fills rapidly after 2 o'clock. Certain Senators are favorites, and a member of the Committee on Rules, under which the conduct of the restaurant falls, can have anything he wants, though it take a culinary miracle to secure it.

Luncheon is a serious feature of the legislative day. Senators make regular appointments with each other to Senators make regular appointments with each other to discuss a bit of inside politics, or a party issue at lunch. Members of different political faiths, who rant at each other within the Senate chamber, bury their differences when the restaurant is reached, and fraternize over pie and milk, or Lynn Haven Bays, as the season warra Constitutents are tickled into fervent adherence by an invitation to take luncheon with their Senators. They go home and tell the folks about the big men they saw, and what they atc. and how "the Senator knows 'em all."
It is interesting. We may not realize it, but, honestly,
we have some clever men in the north wing of the Capthousand members of Congress and employes, other thousands of visitors who daily fill the ome years ago the restaurants in the Capitol w ducted on a very small scale. The House restaura the House, which at that time was in what is n uary Hall. At this little lunch counter, for it w ing else, homemade pies, ginger bread and doug the line of eatables, were sold, and as bevera members had the choice of fresh milk, buttermi very good brand of whisky, which was dispen good old-fashioned black bottles and in generous When the south wing of the Capitol was complittle lunch counter expanded into one good-size

bers to send their messengers from the committee to the restaurant and have the refresments carri them. This plan was found to be inadequate, and a about thirty years ago, additional rooms were g about thirty years ago, additional rooms were given the House restaurant expanded into its present sing sisting of a large general room for members of a gress, a smaller room for members when accompaly ladies, a general ladies and gentlemen's room by ladies, a general ladies and gentlemen's room by public, and a long, narrow room with a lunch contained and small tables. Underneath are the kitchen storerooms. On the Senate side'the restaurant hities consist of three rooms—one for the general particles consist of three rooms—one for the general particles the tables ranged along the east side of the hit for the Representatives, and the others for the Senate restaurant has been in charge of one Mr. Page, for the past seventeen years. He know individual tastes, likes and distikes of every Senature has been host to more great men than any other involvable in the United States. Every inauguration he serves the initial lunch to the new President these occasions, the room used is that of the fullete on Military Affairs. A few months ago, and the contrived by manager of the Senate restaurant. On this occasion Metoor rose made its first appearance in Washings. the House restaurant expanded into its present i

The Liquor Question.

The Liquer Question.

The question of the sale of liquor in the Capital taurant has been a live one for many years. Of at there is no license fee. The sale of liquor in govern buildings is prohibited by a general law, but under peculiar condition of affairs existing in Washingtal law seems to have no effect in its application to the itol building. Once a spasm of reform seized Coapital should cease was introduced, and a kind of for gallery play took possession of the House, and the horror of the honorable members, the resolution adopted. They consoled themselves with the expect that the Senate would defeat the resolution, but Senate grew virtuous, and again the yeas had it tractive bottles of wine and beer lined the shelves of Senate and House buffets, but a tantalus thirst torse Congress. The second day of the new regime a Senater and House buffets, but a tantalus thirst torse Congress, but inhaling the soothing area old rye, while their eyes watched for the capital of a sherry glass, but inhaling the soothing area old rye, while their eyes watched for the capital of all Senators. That officer has charge of the capital in the floor of the House there is a mysterious interesting the lower corridors to reason thusly: "Honorable Maker of the Committee on Public Build and Grounds whom I see in loving conference a "Mamie' is forbidden the premises of governabuildings. If he's going to encourage Miss Taylor in way, I can't be held to account for her."

An Hour of Drouth. The question of the sale of liquor in the Capital

An Hour of Drouth.

Occasionally the W.C.T.U. swoops down on the Itol, and then for an hour or so there is drouth restaurants. One special raid is remembered wi by the House. Speaker Reed was not consist "drinking man," his daily potation being only a plat. The visiting temperance delegation four Speaker in his private room and his reception of indicated that he was in proper spirit of indig-against the law-breakers, "It is impossible, ladies, by you tell me that they are selling liver developed. indicated that he was in proper spirit of indicate against the law-breakers. "It is impossible, ladies, by you tell me that they are selling liquor downstand shall have it stopped at once. It is against the This, with a resounding bang of the call bell. The senger responded as if sent up by pneumatic preamd was almost galvanized by the order to "point mediately and stop all liquor selling." Then the were most profusely thanked for calling the mater Mr. Reed's attention, and he graciously promise keep an eye on the affair. An hour later, genial Reed rolled into the House restaurant and several the members joined him in celebrating the end of the drouth. There is no doubt that Speaker Henderse follow the precedent set by Speaker Reed in this ter, as well as in the enforcement of other rules of House, should the W.C.T.U. call upon him.

There is another source from which the dry cas a periodical scare. This is a member who, at state tervals, cries "Wolf" for an ulterior purpose. The fortunate legislator has a prohibition county is constituency, and just before election he tickles it the chin with a bill to abolish the Capitol gas But the sober face which he wears on these occasion when the several than to any heartfelt disappress his own.

He has been heard from this session. He has been heard from this session.

He has been heard from this session. He has duced a bill which is now before the House Common Public Buildings and Grounds, providing that after it shall be unlawful for any person or personally the personal of the property of the public ground upon any kind or any compound or preparation to either in the Capitol building, in the District of Obia, or upon any part of the public ground upon said building is situate. Violation of the property is to be deemed a misdemeanor, and the criminal of the District of Columbia are to have jurisdictable into a law at this seasion of Congress. It will can at at present to repose peacefully in the amps holes of the Public Buildings and Grounds Common any similar bills previously introduced the many solicit your at of running sores or boils, such as on for unning sores or boils, such as on the property and loosening the purpose promate and loosening the purpose promate and loosening the purpose promate and loosening the purpose promat



EAST FRONT OF THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON.

to the buffet and trees to make believe he has just a moment for a bite, while all the time, deep down in his soul, he knows that luncheon is just as much an event of the day as the chaplain's opening prayer or the even ing adjournment. He forgets to hustle back because a wiley "old-timer" gets him interested in reciprocity for Cuba and a bottle of seitzer that's mixing up with some-thing else. When he does remember that his country will go to the demnition bow-wows if he is not upstairs to save it, he leaves, convinced that beet sugar can be best protected by free trade for Cuba and wonders what the d—I the gentleman from Mississippi meant by sug-gesting the abolition of that convenient buffet in the

Restaurants Not Profitable.

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From 11 a.m. until the House adojurns, there is a con-From 11 a.m. until the House adojurns, there is a constant stream of members, employes and visitors pouring in and out of the House restaurant. Some twenty-one black waiters rush back and forth under the watchful eye of Mr. Coffin himself, who, whether drinking "How" with a Congressman, or speaking a word to a pretty woman, sees everything. "He must just coin money," said a commercial visitor one day. When an exclamation of this kind reaches Mr. Coffin, he is wont "But you ought to see the off days, the recesses and adjournments, and the summer vacation—and Why, there's the chef and his assistant second assistant, third assistant, fourth assistant, scullion, two oystermen, dishwashers, expert glass wash-His fingers give out as he goes on to enumerate waiters, barkeepers, etc., etc. "The whole check for that room won't amount to \$6," and he indicates with a tragic sweep of the hand a room filled with members, eating bread and milk. At the very entrance, the watchdog of the Treasury is finishing a bowl of mush and milk. "Of course, we make up for it in here

One sees them more nearly from an adjoining table than from the galleries, and they seem more themselve often quite jolly and human. And the things they eat!

A group of Senators were seated about the long table in the Senators' room of the restaurant the other day partaking of a lunch, of which milk seemed to be the principal part. One Senator was eating a milk oyster stew, another had an order of milk toast,—a third an apple dumpling and cream, his neighbor had a modest bowl of bread and milk, and a fifth was eating pumpkin ple and milk. Along came Senator Clark of Montana who, after glancing at the various lunches, said: "Well, I guess I will have a milk lunch, too. Bring me an order of crackers and milk," said he, calling to a waiter. He whispered to the waiter as the latter went out and, ac-companying the order of crackers and milk, were two bottles of champagne, which the Montana statesman offered as a treat to his companions. The wine was consumed, but only the physicians who were called to subdue the commotion caused by the mixture of milk mpagne can properly a failure of this particular lunch. Mr. Page was asked if this was not rather a unique combination for a lunch.
"Yes, it is rather odd," said he, "but not so funny as some lunches I have served at the Capitol."

What was the strangest lunch that you remember?" I guess the dish that Congressman Grout of Vermont used to order is about as unique as any I have ever known. He would order raw oysters, and sprinkle them with powdered sugar.

Welsh rarebits are not an unusual noonday delicacy of some of the Senators. Probably they choose them as the best means of fortification against the speeches they subsequently have to listen to. It is no small undertaking to provide meals for the

There were no tables, and it was the custom for

That New Jersey did not become of this model cooperative trust was ambitious legislators of that Stat under the strict laws of beggary, governed according to its rules; a and modus operandi of this trust. In the dearest dreams of the socialis hopes of the walking delegate. Al coequal, and each one receives a exactly equal to his individual exer Classes of Members.

The beggars of Mexico may be cals and amateurs, native and f professional has inherited his great high estate; although he has no fat has ever owned him for her offsy takes nor gives in marriage, but as the tenets of free love. His reside in the directory, and his grave, if , seither marble slab nor flowered calls him an outdast, and still he is no religion; but all religions are a He is amenable only to his own law sentate has ever claimed him as as He is amenable only to his own law tentate has ever claimed him as supayment of taxes is the greatest of the happiest of men, for the King of from the beggar, but the beggar ever the King. And his rule of the most ardent reformer, for he assemed well to do, and passes the poor in The professional beggar is the grandless.

tragedians. In his corrugated feats form and artless make-up is express of all the misery and despair, bitter tion of the ages from Job to Dreyfu imitate the soft, supplicating voice, an ape the utter dejection of his mi lover cannot sigh more profoundly, widow weep more copiously.

And with the rapidity of lightning-And with the rapidity of the same as many forms and faces attributes to the king of the sulphus certainly as omnipresent as that slipp individual; moreover, there are those the latter and the subject of our sket.

The Stock and Its Dividends.

Sympathy is the capital stock of this efforts to squeeze out large dividents the market as scientifically as a sumes the forms and habits most appeared in the second of the purphis revenues. He is wrinkled and gray the walks with a cane, perhaps with all have sympathy for old age—but a distinguish the professional. He is a distinguish the professional. distinguish the professional. He is a deaf and dumb, disfigured of face and so utterly a human wreck that he is by his young and good-looking fourth he is as blind as a bat, he has a good

charms.

His numerous progeny, as yet less a aged decrepitude, are nevertheless as operations. Hobling along, as they pa into your face the mutilated, perhap of an arm or leg, but whether these long to them and are part of their fresh from the factory, only a close reveal. Or they may solicit your at of running sores or boils, such as or

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*********************** A BEGGAR TRUST.

May 4, 1902.]

MEXICO'S GREATEST ORGANIZATION AND HOW IT WORKS.

By a Special Contributor.

MEXICO, the first words of the vernacular that a foreigner learns, are "Deme un centavo!" (give d are the ornamental parts of the language some called "cuss words." But there it is this battle of the beggar trust whose legions overrun the coun But there it is this battle

Mexican patriot will tell you that beggary was of the few things of European civilization imor, consumption and usurers, that before the of Cortez, plenty reigned in Anahuac. But the realous subjects of the most Christian monh, Fernando and Isabella, invaded the country posted the lands of the native, took forcible posted the lands of the native, make inad his son it do and Isabella, invaded the country, they of his wife and daughter, enchained his son in

beggar trust is a most gigantic combination of and labor. It has a monopoly of all transac-in its line in Mexico, and its ramifications are ve than the postoffice and telegraph sys-It has more employes in its service than the el trust, and on the capital invested, pays larger

at New Jersey did not become the official domicile is model cooperative trust was not the fault of the tious legislators of that State. It is organized mer the strict laws of beggary, and exists and is d according to its rules; and in the principles dus operandi of this trust, have been crystallized urest dreams of the socialist and the fondest of the walking delegate. All the members are and each one receives a share of the profits equal to his individual exertions.

ars of Mexico may be divided into profes has inherited his great gifts, is born to his nie; although he has no father, and no mother owned him for her offspring. He neither gives in marriage, but assiduously practices of free love. His residence number is not directory, and his grave, if he ever dies, bears r marble slab nor flowered epitaph. Society in an outcast, and still he is a king. He is of gion; but all religions are subservient to him. menable only to his own laws. No earthly pohas ever claimed him as subject. And if the at of taxes is the greatest of human evils, he is happiest of men, for the King cannot contect to the beggar but the beggar exacts tribute from men the King. And his rule of taxation would suit ment ardent reformer, for he assesses only the rich well to do, and passes the poor in contempt.

The professional beggar is the greatest of living In his corrugated features and withered har and artiess make-up is expressed the sum total of all the misery and despair, bitterness and humiliating of the ages from Job to Dreyfus. No Irving can be applied the control of the ages from Job to Dreyfus. se the soft, supplicating voice, and no Mansfield are the utter dejection of his mien. Disappointed manot sigh more profoundly, nor heart-broken weep more copiously.

is with the rapidity of lightning-change performer, as many forms and faces as common report to the king of the sulphur trust, and he is y as omnipresent as that slippery and insidio preover, there are those who claim that and the subject of our sketch of are one and

The Start and Its Dividends.

repairs is the capital stock of the beggar, and in to squeeze out large dividends, the maniputhe market as scientifically as a Morgan. He the forms and habits most apt to water, inflate water sympathy for the purpose of increasing mes. He is wrinkled and gray, bent and feeble. with a cane, perhaps with a crutch or twothe professional. He is also blind, perhaps dumb, disfigured of face and crippled of form dy a human wreck that he is led and supported coung and good-looking fourth wife; for though

is progeny, as yet less anxious to assume nevertheless as scientific in their ons. Hobling along, as they pass you, they poke wer face the mutilated, perhaps bleeding stump arm or leg, but whether these objects really be them and are part of their anatomy, or are from the factory, only a close examination will. Or they may solicit your attention to a mass using sores or boils, such as only Job or a Mexcan endure, with the hope of exciting your thy and loosening the purse strings. The profes-begar, whether male or female, always has some to inherited, acquired, perhaps self-inflicted or led, except the little girls whose comellness may a future career of wider range. And this little re career of wider range. And this little is the most eloquent of all. Her tatters only mesal her nakedness. She sides up to you Her tatters only and hesitatingly, throwing herself now and then

shocks you to have the policeman drive her away and beggar trust. Yes, trained. This guardian of the morals and wealth of the community confidentially whispers that there are extensive underground uni-versities—the police, if they care to investigate do not know the location—where the infant classes are dis-membered, remolded, and trained in the mysteries and sciences of the profession

The Trust Unitorm.

It would perhaps be highly incorrect to say that the trust has prescribed a uniform for its beggars; for although the dress of each and everyone is fashioned on the scientific lines of the profession, there are no two alike in cut, color or quality. The garb may not be the most attractive, but for a beggar's business suit, it is certainly the most serviceable. It may not be the proper thing at an Astor ball, but it is dollars to doughauts that it would take the Grand Prix in a Calithumpian parade.

eggar in the habiliments of a Fifth-avenue dudette could not make her salt. For the beggar, there is more money in filthy rags than in broadcloth. Rags and tatters are eloquent and appeal to the purse as much as old age and crippled condition. Each one of the thousand and one rents in the hundred and one rags that constitute his excuse for a covering, speak louder than anything human tongue could utter. Particularly if they have been dyed in the gutter and perfumed in the cesspool. It is not always necessity but a fine sense of business that compels the beggar to don such a dress.

The hosts of beggars are admirably organized, well directed and artfully disposed. They are quartered in every city and village, patrol every street and path, guard every railway station. And more zealous in the performance of duty than the officials of the custom house, they see to it that no foreigner enters the country scot free. Every individual is rated, his residence is marked, and the visits are made with the regularity of clockwork and the frequency of sin. The beggar chief holds up the traveler at the station or hotel; his sons scour the city; his blind mother-in-law and deaf, divorced wife stand guard at the church door, and his little daughters do the plazas.

The railways are in league with the trust and the street cars are in its pay, for the trains and cars always stop where the beggars are stationed, and long permit a canvass from window to window the whole length of every car. No trains or car was ever known to stop where some members of the profession were not stationed. The beggars have a concession in perpetuity from the church, and the penitent or curious will find every entrance encumbered with the aged, crippled and disfigured, who, in the name of "Dios," plead for only "un centavo."

Human Trade Rats.

The transactions of the beggar are not so one-sided as they may seem. Like the trade rat of Arizona, the beggar always gives what he considers a fair equivalent. He may sing a song, with or without guitar accompani-ment. He would dance if his knees were not locked. But he never falls to give to a donor his most fervent blessing; and since the poor and the destitute are supposed to carry passports to the better beyond, and to have a speaking acquaintance with St. Peter, to the rich whose chances of entry, in popular opinion, are rather thin, the blessing of, and the intervention in his behalf by a beggar ought to be worth half a cent, American cur-rency. The beggar is never stingy in any case. If he gets nothing, he is as free with his curses as he is otherwise with his blessings, and there are very few who would not rather pay one centavo for a beggar's blessing than get his curse for nothing.

The trust is highly progressive. It has imported from the States the variety of beggars who infest the street corners and the sidewalks in front of restaurants and hotels at dusk. They are there, the same seedy-looking individuals as when they left St. Louis or Chicago. But they have become bolder. They even invade the hotel offices and search registers for recent arrivals, and boldly call at the rooms of guests, begging for help to get back to "God's country."

The Mexican professional will confer on you all the

happiness of this world, and all the bliss of each and all of the seven heavens-as far as lies within his -for a centavo. But the American importation will grumble and even curse if he is offered less than a Not that the Mexican will refuse the dollar, offered. He takes all he can get. But he is thankful for the least little bit.

Every peon is an amateur. That is, he follows some occupation, from loafing down, for a living, and begs on the side. This gift may be inherited. It is either in the blood or the beggar bacilli are floating in the air. The smallest of peons, as free from the garb of concentionality as when born, the moment you bestow on him a look, will reach out his hand, and although he can hardly lisp "mama," will hurl at you the magic words, "Deme un centavo," and when he has advanced from the age of nudity to that of the breecheloth, he is always primed and cocked, looking for a provocation

He seldom begs in words, and he is as scrupulous as his professional brother in always returning equiva-lents for gifts received. His method is to impose on his equivalent first and thus compel a gift. victim the These equivalents, from the standpoint of an American, are not usually considered valuable, although they may be agreeable and even praiseworthy. When a peon lifts mbrero to you or steps off the sidewalk to let you pass, he considers himself your creditor, and, of course, looks for payment. And he cannot see why the knowledge of distances or direction that he may impart to you is not worth a centavo.

way to the "Gran Barrata," Mr. C. asked directions to the store from a peon who was loafing in the plaza. The peon courteously removed his sombrero and gave the desired information—they always do—for which he felt he was entitled to two centavos, according to the ethics of the beggar. But Mr. C. was not acclimated. If he had been, he would never have asked the question of a loafer. The peon thought it was worthy of a further attempt, and he started in the lead and conducted C. and family to the store. C. tossed the ragged devil a day's wages (a quarter) and that settled it. C. knew every variety of grafter in the States, but this was a new one to him. If C. had given him nothing but thanks, the peon would have gone back to the plaza, and been kicked and jeered at failure by the rest of the gang who were watching developments.

His success was, however, observed and signaled, and when Mr. C. emerged from the store, he found two ragamuffins awaiting his pleasure, instead of one. These led the way to the cathedral, where still another joined the group, all explaining and pointing out the beauties and remarkable features of that edifice. At every corner some addition was made to the number of peons, and when C. returned to hotel, he and his family were surrounded by a whole battalion of ragged, unwashed foul-smelling humanity—gesticulating and pointing out objects of interest. Mr. C., hoping to rid himself of the annoyance, distributed a few coppers to h, but this only added to the already too hot fire, loafers were not permitted to come into the hotel, so they camped in the street, watching every exit and every window. If one of the family appeared at the window or on a balcony, all except those would be staring, talking and swinging their arms Did the family go out for a walk, this fancy escort would immediately close in, on a drive it would surround the carriage and keep up with it. C. found that the only relief from the pest was to leave the town. And what happened to C. has happened to A. and B. and happen to D. and E. The less you look at a loading peon in Mexico, the better for your comfort.

The beggar's path in life is not altogether strewn with roses. He has his troubles—with the police. From time immemorial, there has existed a bitter feud be-tween police and beggar. Like the Jew and the Quaker, the beggar has conscientious scruples against bearing arms. His mission in life is peaceful, while the police always have had the record of causing more quarrels than they have averted, of shedding more blood than they have saved.

Early in the fight the beggar engaged public sympathy to aid him. To offset which the police, by means of monetary influences—it is asserted—obtained from the lawmakers and the courts acts and decrees prohibiting and enjoining the beggar from following his chosen calling. The trust is, however, still doing business as of old, in utter disregard of such high authorities and in spite of the efforts of the police

O. B. BARBO.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

That clubhouse at the convention, showing what women have done in the way of building official homes, suggests the thought as to whether the "mixed" clubse—that is, for both sexes—will ever flourish in America as it does in England.

It is true there are slight evidences of "mixing. occasional man has arisen to offer substantial co-operation to fair builders of clubhouses, and, on the other hand, women's clubs in some quarters are taking men into associate membership adding, at the same more social features to the calendar. But the club life of the American man and the American woman are so essentially at variance that amalgamation seems improbable. For the man the club is an alluring place of elegant ease, especially after the strenuous work of the day, wherein he may indulge in a plunge in the pool, followed by a dinner and a smoker. The woman drops into her club during the day to brush up her brains on Tolstoi, untie a few parliamentary tangles or to pass upon some splendid philanthropy. He would run from an essay on "Psychology of Music" while she would go into rhapsodies over it. He doesn't dote on a "paper" solution to problems, nor on the aroma of "eternal tea." In short, the great inspiration of the clubman is said to be the flowing bowl; and of the clubwoman it is undoubtedly "flow of soul."

The mixed clubs are acceptable in London, however, where organized largely on social lines, they have erected magnificent edifices in the exclusive quarter. An interesting example is the Bath Club, with a mem bership of athletic inclinations, and a home costing Since John Bull and his wife seem to enjoy club life together, probably Americans may "mix and make up" some day and not have a clubhouse divided against itself.—[Bertha Damaris Knobe in May Pilgrim.

SOME HINTS AS TO SUMMER STYLES.

Many plaited skirts are worn in a large diversity of aterials ranging from mull to broadcloth.

Two lovely old-style fashions happily revived, and reminders of the Louis periods of dress, are the fichu and

The bishop-shaped sleeve still holds its own, but is much increased in size, to follow the present requirements of fashion.

The preference for one-tone color is increasing, and the combination of several different colors on one costume is not often seen.

The old fashion of piping and cording edges of ruffles, flounces and other trimmings has been revived, and most

One really new note in the summer gowns is the return to favor again of the full-gathered ruffle put on with a small heading for a skirt garniture.

Tageth poses. She does not utter a sound. She looks, and in those eyes and that begrimed resisting face stand out, mingled with innocence with the most wretched want and woe. It Taffeta still seems to hold first place, and nothing

views under to the limes this Morning

or ravitanu, which the As to announce April 17 fro regarded as an indication

Daily Capacity, 1600. Three Hours on the Island.



Stories of the Firing Line * Animal Stories.

[May 4, 1

RAND ARMY men sometimes tell stories that are unot in the books, and they are most interesting. Here is one giving a new method of curing an offensive officer. The narrator vouches for the truthfulness of the army incident:

When the —th regiment, Ohio Infantry, was stationed along the Memphis and Little Rock railroad in 1864, guarding the bridges and making occasional forays into the surrounding country, they had so many men sick with swamp fever it was found necessary to have help for the regimental surgeon, and soon there arrived a young doctor full of conceit and Latin phrases, as he

was only just out of college.

Now the surgeon was one of the old-school doctors who had a sublime contempt for all that was new in the science of medicine or surgery. The young doctor paraded his Latin terms before him at every oppor-

ty. This soon made a bad breach between the two.
on after about two hundred of the regiment were detailed to go into the country south, and as the guerillas were in force, and had a habit of hanging anyone caught inside their lines, it was considered quite a dangerous

The old surgeon thought this was his opportunity to rid himself of the young doctor, and decide him with the expedition, in the hope that he would get hanged or killed

He gave him strict orders as to how he must treat all cases of sickness or wounds, and even went so far as to tell him what to do in case a man was killed. The fourth day out they ran into an ambus four men killed and a few wounded. When they re-turned from the scout the old surgeon immediately de-manded a report as to how many had been sick or wounded, all of which the young doctor gave him in detail, laying much emphasis on the fact that he lost

What did they die of?" demanded the old doctor.

"Bulletus minniebus, sir; and they died very quickly."
"How did you treat them?"

"I gave no treatment; they died so suddenly I had no

time to give any treatment."
"Well, sir," said the old doctor, "you may band me your resignation. I have no use for you. Why, sir, you pretend to tell me that is a fatal disease. I have practiced medicine thirty years and never lost a case of that

The young doctor did not resign, but it is needless to say that he was very careful about the use of his Latin in the presence of the old doctor afterward .- [Columbus

The Tender Cecil Rhodes.

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GLIMPSE of the late Cecil Rhodes is had in a let-A GLIMPSE of the late Cecil Bulletin Actor the British oc-

eupation of the city. Ever a dreamer, his mind filled with visions of empire. Rhodes one day in Kimberley was picturing the grandeur of British South Africa when the rich lands should be developed under the British flag and the great

should be developed under the colony should be tied to England by lines of fast express steamers and by a railroad to Cairo.

Just then a litter was borne by. Rhodes's face was illumined by enthusiasm. He had just said: "The cost of the struggle is as nothing to the fruits that are to be

The litter bearers paused to change their hold. The face of an English soldier led was turned toward Rhodes, and the wounded boy's pain-drawn lips moved. Sympathy changed the expression of Rhodes's face as

he stepped down to the dying soldier.

"I am not afraid to die," gasped the boy,
"but there is no one to take care of my mother." gasped the boy, bravely,

"I will provide for her," said Rhodes, simply, as he made note of the mother's name and address, and he strode quickly into the house, with tears in his eyes, muttering:

"Oh, the cost of it; the cost of it all."-[New York

Saved by Equanimity.

T HIS tale was told by Judge Pennypacker in beginning a response to a toast at a Pennsylvania-German banquet in Philadelphia. The story, he said, showed the readiness of the Pennsylvania Dutchman to obey those in authority:

In 1864 Sheridan, under orders, burned every barn rom a valley above Staunton to a certain point below Winchester. A band of angry rebels followed this raid, watching for a chance to pick up any stragglers. Among others who fell into their hands was a little Pennsylvania Dutchman, who quietly turned to his captors and

'Vat you fellows going to do mit me?"

e reply came short and sharp:

"Hang you."
"Vell," he said, meekly, 'vatever is de rule."

His good-natured reply threw the Confederates into a roar of laughter and saved his life .- [Philadelphia

Phil Sheridan's Brother.

BRIG.-GEN. MICHAEL V. SHERIDAN, who was pro-D moted to that rank last week, resembles his brother Philip, of Winchester fame, in general appearance, atthough he is a taller man than "Little Phil." As Gen. Brooke's chief of staff he was with that officer at nearly all his posts in the United States, including Chickamauga Park, in the early days of the war with Spain, finds the right place, and should the gate be la and saw active service in Porto Rico.

In speaking of Sheridan's resemblance to his brother

friend of Gen. Brooke tells this story

I was at Omaha one day while Brooke was in com-mand of the department of the Platte, and was invited to the general's house for the evening. There I met a number of men and women. The presentations were of the regulation order, and left no deep impression as to names on my mind. After speaking to a stocky man, who even in his evening clothes looked like a soldier, I said to one of the women, "How much your friend looks like Gen. Sheridan."

"That is not strange," said she, "for they are related their parents's side."

"I don't quite understand," I said.

'Why, he's 'Phil' Sheridan's brother," was the reply. -[New York Tribune.

Secretary Root's Wit.

H ERE is the latest story about Secretary of War Root:

It was at the military tournament. The general re view of the troops had been concluded, and that part of the programme had been reached where one of the signal corps appears. In the members came, each man bearing a flag in the left hand and a lantern in the

"What the dickens do they carry lanterns for?" asked gentleman near to the secretary

At that moment the lights in the garden were turned w, whereupon one hearer was prompted to suggest:

"Maybe it is in order that they may be able to locate

"Or perhaps," said another, "so that they make light of their work."

"All wrong," said a third in the party, who was watching the drill (which was being done without commands.)
"It's because with their lanterns they don't need any
lantern-jawed, lusty-lunged captain to direct them."

Secretary Root turned with a deprecating look to the

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," he said. "This is worse than the other light brigade with their 'cannon to right of them, cannon to left of them.' Here am I with wags to the right of me, wags to the left of me, wags behind me, and—wigwags in front of me."—[New York Times.

Wanted to Precede Lee.

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE, who distinguished himself in the Confederate service and is now on the regular army retired list as a brigadier-general, recently went on a visit to West Virginia. While there he met an old comrade in arms whose reception was somewhat

"Well, what's the matter?" said Gen. Lee.

"Oh! nothing much," was the non-committal reply.
"There is something wrong," persisted the general. "There is something wrong," per 'Out with it! What do you want?"

After being strenuously urged the old comrade said : "Well, I want to die at least half an hour before you do. I want to be in the other world when you arrive there, just to hear what Gen. Jubal Early says when he sees you in a blue uniform."—Pittsburgh D.spatch.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Bob-The Newspaper Dog.

SPECIAL contributor to The Times Magazine states the following:

In the early autumn during a visit at a friend's in one of the large cities of Michigan, my attention was called to one wonder of the town-the only dog in the newspaper business.

In a crowded downtown street a newsboy was busily running back and forth around corners and over crossings, in answer to beckoning nods and whistles. Every now and then he would appear empty-handed, be lost to view, and return with a fresh armful of newspapers. A few blocks above lay a large pile of papers protected from mischievous boys and dishonest pedestrians by a large Newfoundland dog, and it was to him that the boy kept coming whenever he needed more papers. This dog was the boy's able assistant and took entire charge of the stock, enabling the owner to run up and down the street and get all the trade in sight, unhampered by a heavy load of papers.

Jack was an old friend of my companion's and had re-cently told her quite a remarkable story which showed the unusual intelligence of Bob. Jack's mother takes in washing, and a few weeks before had left a halfwash out over ni ht. In the morni looked out, a high wind was blowing, and nothing was to be seen of the clothes. Greatly alarmed, she ran down into the yard to see if a few pleces had not been left. What was her surprise to find Bob huddled up in a corner on the clothes, which he had gathered piece, as they blew from the line, and brought to this sheltered nook, where he had kept them together during

In the evening John has a regular paper route and the on the evening John has a regular paper route and the dog is of more service to him then, if possible, than during the day. The boy takes one side of the street and the dog the other. John carries the papers, and Bob comes back to him for each one as he needs it. If there is only one customer in a row of houses, Bob always

A Precocious Rogue.

M ONKEYS in their wild state seem to be as all in imitation as their brothers, who have received omething of an education at the zoo or in acc ing organs about the streets.

When Sir Charles Napier, the famous English general his wife were in India, they camped one night a grove—inhabited by monkeys. These animals drawn by their curiosity close to the travelers, where the control of the every action they followed with symptoms of th est interest and wonder.

Lady Napier sent for some nuts, which she put a the pocket of her apron. After some little coaxing succeeded in gaining the confidence of a large muto such an extent that he approached and accepted a from her hands, his timid companions looking on in throes of excitement and suspicion. When, the net hausted, Lady Napier retired to her tent for the the monkeys withdrew to their homes in the tree

next morning, Lady Napier was startled to that her apron was missing. The loss of the apron insignificant, but in the pocket was a purse contain a considerable sum. An inquiry and a close search a linstantly begun, but in vain. The searchers were instantly begun, but in vain. The searchers wer clined to suspect some of those dexterous Indian to who can steal a sheet from under a sleeper win awakening him. Going by chance into the back closure of the tent, Lady Napier found her guest of previous evening seated in grave dignity with the apron tied about him. He was recalling by mimicry apron tied about him. He was recaums and grapeon in which he had played so courageous and grapeous courageous and grapeous are was supplied by the gold at silver coins which he took from the purse and a ong his kith and kin.

Though efforts were made to catch the rouge, were fruitless. He escaped to the woods, clad in a satin apron, and doubtless played the part of a me who had seen the world.

How a Spider Was Trained.

THE most intolerable part of a long imprison the loneliness. It is more maddening even than loss of liberty and of one's friends. Those who had been unfortunate enough to experience it have fel-keenly the need of companionahip that no living eres appeared too mean to become the object of their is care and affection.

De Pellisson, the poet, while imprisoned in the B one morning discovered a web that had been across the airhole of his cell. Upon touching this a spider made a furious rush at him; and from this ament the hours dragged less wearily by De Pellisse. He began by tormenting the litle weaver, and e

by catching flies for it and courting its friendship at last succeeded in training the spider to rest on hand or his knee. With each new accomplishment to poet's attachment to his strange pet gained in strang His pride in it, too, was great. And this pride broad

One day the governor of the Bastile entered the and asked the poet how he spent his time. De Pellis answered that he managed to find amusement, and a proof, coaxed the spider from its web to his he But before he could put his pet through its tricks, governor brushed it to the floor and set his foot on t

De Pellisson cried out, and, in his grief and at turned on the governor with reproaches. "I rather," he flashed out, "that you had broken my a As the poet was liberated soon after, it is doubt he attempted the education of another spider.

One Dog Drives Another.

PEDESTRIANS in the neighborhood of Fifth and I and Thirty-ninth street, sometimes see a con-sight. Shortly after dark, generally, a small cart, much larger than a man's hat, appears from one di side streets. A small fox terrier is drawing it, and the trots rapidly along the street close to the card turns his head neither to the right nor the left.

But most remarkable is the driver. He might be

brother of the dog he drives, for all that appringht prove to the contrary. Seated on his h cart he holds the reins in his mouth, and in the cart he holds the reins in his mouth, ame placently drives his turnout where he pleases, curbs, around corners and down side streets until disappear again as suddenly as they appeared, dog in the cart evidently enjoys his drive as mu any of the occupants of the other Fifth-avenue vel Passers-by look in vain for the master; the two do always alone, and pay no attention to either cal whistles.—[New York Tribune.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Evening & says: A black cocker spaniel of my acquaint a pleasure so novel in canin it deserves recording. A young lady of the family which he belongs once teased him by scuffing about rugs of her home until she could give an electric at of considerable snap, and then discharging it upon nose of her pet, the spaniel.

nose of her pet, the spaniel.

Not long after this abuse the dog was observed to upon the rugs, entirely of his own accord, and the run to the brass bedsteads and obtain a spark. The con tinued to do, and his own observations see have taught him that he must approach metal in second stead; in another to the register, and as he lich nose after the pricking of the spark he never the wag the remains of his tail, and his face assumed decided expression of pleasure.

GOOD SHOR

Compiled for

Jamie's Awful Discovery.

ITTLE Jamie had a nu very pretty girl, and Jaadmirer. He loved Anni apples, and both were very heart. It always troubled h on the apples, but one day h

orse than that. Climbing into nurse's lap, around her neck, and began baby fashion:

'Annie, oo's a bootiful dir in all the 'orld; but Annie sober) Annie—oo won't last lo "Why, Jamie; what is the "Annie, do oo see that spot' mole on Annie's neck.) Annie

They Agreed.

An AMUSING incident occu mingham, when a customer ca He tried on several, and was the counter becoming covered last the salesman picked up a bit round with his arm, and ex

"These are being very much he explained.
"Are they." said the custom ing himself in the mirror, wi "Do you think it suits me?"
"Suits you to perfection isir—"Yes. it for Suits you to perfection lair-Yes; it fits very well. So

"I don't think you could do "No, I don't think I could;

The salesman had been push

Unable to Proceed

THREE men determined to re Ton the night decided on they building. One of them entered a He had his boots on, and, who boots made a noise on the stairs

out from one of the rooms:
"You go right downstairs an I'm tired of having to clean up come up here with your boots down and take them off."

The burglar turned around, w

outside to his companions, and "Boys, I couldn't rob that hos like home."—[Philadelphia Time

Why His Legs Shine.

ONE of the points of interest in the United States Sub-Treasury invariably pointed out to visitors. n is asked: way do they polish only the k

Mentor and guide has to shake

It appears that some years ag new kind of polish came to the tolled the virtues of his compoun "Why," he said, "I could even postatue out there in a jiffy,"
"Go shead," said the guard.
The agent went to work with

lutes had succeeded in taking oxidizing from the legs of the stat Just then Mr. Muhleman, the de Just then Mr. Municipals, the user, came up the steps, and in it to tell it the agent found himself the statue, while Mr. Muhleman guard in foreible language on the

guard in forcible language on criminate polishing. But not even the variability of mate has been sufficient as yet to parts their old dull beauty.—[Ne

Would Have Forty Apostles.

11T HE report that Oscar Ham give us the famous 'Passion said an old-timer in theatrical land Morre Stetson learned that Salmi Morse effort in New York, Stetson but

plans for a similar project.

"Whom will you east for the one. 'Morse has had great troub'

'How many has he?' queried 'Twelve.'

"We'll have forty!' retorted the -[New York Tribune.

Roosevelt Hero of the Boys.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT un distinction of being the greate the proverbial "small boy" ever House. At every turn in the Charleston, Young America was o It was unquestionably a great d

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[May 4, 1902

ods, clad in a blad

Those who has ce it have felt a

at him; and from this mo-wearily by De Pellisson. the little weaver, and ender courting its friendship. By the spider to rest on hi-th new accomplishment the inge pet gained in strength at. And this pride brought

pent his timesement, and, a to find amusement, and, a from its web to his hast pet through its tricks, is sor and set his foot on it, and, in his grief and age, the procaches. "I wall the procaches are my me."

servier is drawing it, and a street close to the curb he right nor the left. the driver. He might be the res, for all that appearance ry. Seated on his haunche sins in his mouth, and cou sit where he pleases, our down side streets until the lay as they appeared. The mjoys his drive as much a other Fifth-avenue vehicle the master; the two dogs as

T of the New York Evening Possible repaniel of my acquaintant

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

ITTLE Jamie had a nurse who certainly was very pretty girl, and Jamie was her most devoted dmirer. He loved Annie even more than he loved art. It always troubled him when he found specs the apples, but one day he found something even see than that.

bing into nurse's lap, he put both chubby arm d her neck, and began to make love in his own

mle oo's a bootiful dirl; oo's the bootifist dirl in all the 'orld; but Annie (and his face grew

her) Annie oo won't last long."
"Why, Jamie; what is the matter?"
"Annie, do oo see that spot?" pointie

ie, do oo see that spot?" pointing his finger at a de on Annie's neck.) Annie, oo're bedinning to rot."

N AMUSING incident occurred the other afternoon Am a gentlemen's outfitting shop in New street, Birmingham, when a customer came in to purchase a hat. He tried on several, and was evidently hard to please, the counier becoming covered with the rejected. At man picked up a brown felt bowler, brushed

it round with his arm, and extended it admiringly.

These are being very much worn this season, sir,"

"are they?" said the customer, thoughtfully survey has himself in the mirror, with the hat on his head. Do you think it suits me?"

Soits you to perfection, sir—if the fit's right."

"Yes; it fits very well. So you think I had better

"I don't think you could do better, sir."
"No, I don't think I could; so I won't have a new

The salesman had been pushing the old hat.-[Spare

Me to Proceed

men determined to rob a certain house, men determined to rob a certain house. So me the night decided on they gathered in front of the ling. One of them entered and started up the stairs, had his boots on, and, when near the landing, his to made a noise on the stairs. A female voice called "You go right downstairs and take those boots off.

a tired of having to clean up mud and dirt after you may up here with your boots on. You march right The burglar turned around, went down the steps and

utide to his companions, and said:
"Boys, I couldn't rob that house; it seems too much

ne."-[Philadelphia Times.

Why Ris Legs Shine.

ONE of the points of interest in the financial district Us the bronze statue of Washington in the front of the United States Sub-Treasury on Wall street. It is riably pointed out to visitors, and almost invariably

"way do they polish only the knees and not the whole

Hentor and guide has to shake his head, and admits

h appears that some years ago a peddler with some kind of polish came to the Sub-Treasury and of polish came to the Sub-Treasury and exthe virtues of his compound to one of the guards. "he said, "I could even polish up that rusty old

"De shead," said the guard. The agent went to work with a will and in a few had succeeded in taking off the beautiful dull ng from the legs of the statue as far as the knees. en Mr. Muhleman, the deputy assistant Treascame up the steps, and in less time than it takes it the agent found himself sitting at the foot of e up the steps, and in less time than it takes tue, while Mr. Muhleman lectured the surprised pard in forcible language on the vandalism of indis-

inste polishing.
If not even the variability of the New York clia has been sufficient as yet to restore to the polished
the has been sufficient as yet to restore to the polished arts their old dull beauty.-[New York Times

Would Have Forty Apostles.

THE report that Oscar Hammerstein proposes to give us the famous 'Passion Play' revives a story,"
aid an old-timer in theatrical harness. "When John uson learned that Salmi Morse meant to present his at in New York, Stetson busied himself with the plans for a similar project.

"Whom will you cast for the apostles?" asked some

'Morse has had great trouble finding suitable per-

"How many has he?' queried Stetson.
"Twelve.'
"We'll have forty!' retorted the hustler, scornfully."

-{New York Tribune.

evelt Hero of the Boys.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT unquestionably has the distinction of being the greatest hero in the eyes of proverbial "small boy" ever to occupy the White e. At every turn in the recent proceedings at

of the rising generation that President Roosevelt was willing to ride into Charleston in an open carriage—one who writes so graphically of hunting big game in the Rockies and shooting Spaniards at the head of the Rough Riders.

There were evidently many who were prepared to see this mountain-lion hunter come riding down Meeting street on a jumping broncho, in a full suit of buckskin, throwing a lariat at every passing trolley, and with a six-shooter in either hand sending every citizen who put in an appearance hurrying to cover. Such was evidently the dream of one young hopeful who stood in the crowd just in front of a News and Courier re-

"Hully gee! He ain't him!"

'Sure, it's him.

"Ah, gwan; he's a preacher; he ain't no President, and he ain't no cowboy, neither!

"Well, it's him, anyhow. Ain't it, Mister?"

A nod of approval brought forth a grunt of disap-

proval from the small boy and the significant expression of "Hully gee!"

Another boy was made happy on Tuesday and undoubtedly went to bed to dream of some day being made President. In some unaccountable way—a small boy's—a youngster slipped in through the horses' feet, and, getting near enough to the carriage to attract the attention of the guest of the day, stared in open-mouthed amazement at President Roosevelt, and then, just before an officer swooped down on him, called out: 'How's that boy of your'n?'

"Hello! young man," remarked the Chief Magistrate, evidently much pleased; "he's getting along nicely; I hope you are—" But just then an officer made for the small boy, who darted out of sight, evidently the most pleased youngster in all Charleston with having had a real though interrupted, interview with the President of the United States.—[Charleston News and

NOBODY needs to be told that the Queen of England his among the friendliest and homeliest ladies in the land. Sitting with a cottager on the Sandringham estate, in her princess days, she took up a stocking, to while away the time. "I rather pride myself on the way I can knit stockings," the princess remarked; "I have just made a pair for the Prince, and"—

The Princess was rudely broken off by the old lady's startled exclamation: "So the Prince wears stockings, do 'e? Well, well. Ah, Your Royal Highness, only me and you, who makes these stockings, knows the 'orrible 'oles the men do make in the 'eels!"-[Detroit Free

THERE was an amusing incident yesterday in a houserental office in Duluth. The agent of a certain dwelling had managed to squeeze two raises out of a steady and prompt-paying tenant and was after third. The tenant is a son of the Emerald Isle. paid the first two raises without protest, but he be-came wroth at the third attempt. He hied him to the agency and said to the agent:

"I'll not sthand that raise."

"All right. Get out."
"Gladly. I kem from Oireland to escape the landlords and Oi little thought I'd find a maner one here than there."-[Duluth News-Tribune.

What Became of Their Feathers.

T IS the sayings of children that make men wise, childish prattle turned to profit that makes men rich. In each sweet-tongued expresssion there is a lesson learned or an argument conclusively settled. This is particularly true of two tiny tots who toddled down the street hand in hand the other day. In a few words they decided a much-mooted question, and those who believe that the human being is a descendant of the monkey and wonder what became of the hairy covering that still adorns the simian tribe can now rest in peace

"Say," said the first, "we's Dod's 'ittle angels, isn't

"Yeth," lisped the second, "but we hasn't dot any feathers on uth like the 'ittle angels my mamma showed me in a picture book."

Well, we had once don't oo know?" returned the first, "but Dod pulled 'em all out before Him sent us

"What for did Him do that?"

"So that we couldn't fly up in the trees when mammas want us to come in and be washed."—[P

Great Outdoors for Him.

N HIS now famous after-dinner speech at the ban-quet of the Omar Khayyam Club, John Hay told of an experience of his while crossing the Great Divide. At dawn one morning, while the party was encamped on the summit of the divide, he heard a guide quote:

'Tis but a tent where takes his one day's rest, s he stood looking over the valleys at his feet. Irving Clark, a civil engineer, who has spent much of his life in the Rockies and in Mexico, recalled the anecdote yes-terday at the Sturtevant House. "I cannot honestly say that I ever heard anyone quoting from Omar in the mountains where I have been," he said, "but I can truly that I myself never have such wide thoughts, such where as in the wild districts where my work takes me. And the same thing is true of most of the men I have met, both engineers and miners. I have been thinking of it today, as I have walked about this city. I have seen many men who have all they want of this world's , who have fine houses and servants and luxury. many who have no need to work at all, in fact. Money eston. Young America was omnipresent.

-upab ut 10 'sinstead jo quites equit (losi) it seems as if the whole town were out after en-

joyment, care free. But in the midst of it I long to be back in the great outdoors, out on the silence of the frontier. To work hard for a living, to sleep under the stars much of the time, to have little to spend and less chance to spend it, to know what an appetite means and to dwell always in sight of a sky line; that is the life of a civil engineer. I wonder that more young men do not adopt it. Perhaps it is not an ideal that appeals to twenty; but to forty the appeal is strong.

—[New York Tribune.

His Dollar's Worth.

"H ERE'S a dollar fer yer paper one year," said the new subscriber.

"Yes," replied the editor.

"An' I want that new sewin' machine you throw is as a premium. "Of course.

'An' a free chance at that bicycle you're offerin'." "Exacuy."

"An' ef you kin let the gold premium watch come my way, mebbe I'll git you another subscriber.'

"Yes. Anything else you want?"

"Nuthin' I kin think of. Good mornin'!"

And after he departed the editor sighed, "Thank heaven, he didn't ask for the building and a town lot!" Constitution.

A Necessary Explanation.

N AMERICAN clergyman had just arrived and taken A possession of a little country parish, and had been invited to officiate at the funeral of a prominent resi-

As he knew nothing about the career and accomplishments of the deceased, he was to be assisted by a farmer

of the neighborhood, who was something of an exhorter. The relatives had expected that the services would not begin until Mr. J., the farmer exhorter, had arrived.

He was long in coming, for some reason, and the clergyman began to grow weary. He called one of the family, and asked him if he knew where Mr. J. was,

"He's come now," said this person.

Where is he?" asked the clergyman.

"Downstairs," came the response, "wiping his gum on the door mat!"

The thought of the reverend agriculturist "wiping his gums on the door mat" filled the young Yankee clergyman first with horror, and then with almost uncontrollable amusement.

It did not occur to him at first that "gums" in that part of the country meant rubber overshoes.-[Tit-Bita,

T IS related that Dr. James Wise of Covington is the victim of one of his own jokes, and that he is in half-mourning on account of it. From all the evidence that can be produced, it appears that some time ago the doctor went up against an old game.

One of his friends met him, and, producing a pencil, said: "Doctor, see this pencil? I can make it write any color I want to."

"Let's see you make it write indigo blue."

The owner of the pencil promptly sat down and wrote i-n-d-i-g-o b-l-u-e

Then the doctor tumbled and sald: "That's pretty I'll just go down the street and try that on Theodore Hallam.

Down the street he went, looking for Mr. Hallam. He finally found him, and, producing the pencil, said: Theodore, here's a pencil that I can write any color I want to with.

Then the doctor gathered himself for a good k "Let's see you write ecru," said Mr. Hallam.

The doctor smiled, picked up a piece of paper, and started to work, and for ten consecutive seconds said nothing. Then he said swear words, and added: "I have forgotten how to spell that word."—[Cincinnati

John Wesley's Dream.

T is reported that John Wesley once in the crisis of the night, found himself, as he thought, at the gates of hell. He knocked and asked who were within

"Are there any Protestants here?" he asked. "Yes," was the answer, "a great many."
"Any Roman Catholics?"

Yes, a great many.

"Any Church of England men?" Yes, a great many.

"Any Presbyterians?"

"Yes, a great many."
"Any Wesleyans?"

"Yes, a great many."

Disappointed and discouraged, especially at the last reply, he traced his steps upward, found himself at the cates of Paradise and here he repeated the same ques

"Any Wesleyans here?"

"Any Presbyterians?"

"Any Church of England men?"

Any Roman

"No."
"Any Protestants?"

"Whom have you, then, here?" he asked in astonishment.

"We know nobody here," was the reply, "of any of the names you have mentioned. The only name of which we know anything here is 'Christians.' We are all Christians here, and of those we have a great multitude (which no man can number,) of all nations and kindreds and peoples and tongues."-[New York Ob-

riews under to the Jeimes Chis Morning

to announce April 17 fregarded as an indication

H W HU Daily Capacity, 1600 Three Hours on the Island

HOW POLLINATION HAS BEEN EFFECTED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

HE fig is commonly conceded to be a native of India, though it probably also grew wild in the Grecian archipelago. Homer mentions it in the Odyssey, and also in the Iliad, where he alludes to a fig tree that grew near Troy. All figs are considered as varieties of Ficus carica, and belong to the plant fam-ily known to botanists as Urticaceae, or nettle family. This large family of plants consists of four sub-families comprised of members of widely dissimilar character-iatics. But while the elm, the fig, the nettle and the hemp sub-families are dissimilar in many respects, they all have enough features in common to unite them into one family. They are all apetalous, that is, bear flow-ers without petals. Some members bear the staminate and pistillate blossoms on the same plant; others bear only one kind on a plant, while another of the same species will bear the complementary blossom. In this case the pollen must be transferred by some foreign agency. The elm sub-family gives us beautiful trees of several species, a number of them natives of the East-ern States. The nettle sub-family, which is chiefly known in this country by a few species of stinging herbs, is large and widely distributed. There is a tree nettle which attains a height of from fifty to one hundred feet. There are a few of its members which are valuable fiber plants, as the ramie. The hemp sub-The usefulness of both of these is too well known to need mention. The hemp also furnishes various nar-cotics, among them the hasheesh.

Some Notable Trees

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It is the fig sub-family, however, whose members, aside from their beauty and usefulness, possess the added charm of romance and legendary lore. Romulus and Remus, the twins who founded Rome, were nursed beneath a fig tree. The history of the fig as a cultivated fruit is one with the history of civilization. The banyan tree of India belongs here. This tree produces aerial roots, which fasten themselves to the ground, so that one tree sometimes covers a large area, and presents the appearance of a massive roof, supported by many columns. The peepul tree, the sacred tree of the Hindoos (Ficus religiosa,) sometimes spreads over an immense



YOUNG SMYRNA, SHOWING DEVELOPMENT AFTER CAPRIFICATION.

surface. One of these trees is claimed to have afforded shelter for an army. The deadly upas tree of fabled story is another noted eastern species. It really does furnish a rank poison, with which the natives poison their arrowheads. Usually, however, the juice of the plants of this family, while frequently gummy or milky, is not poisonous, though we have all perhaps experi-enced the irritating properties of the milky juice of the base of the fig.

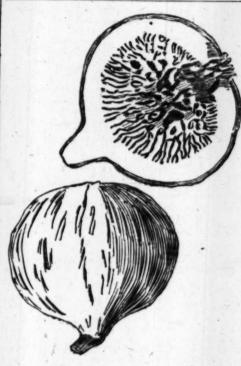
The plants of the Ficus, or fig family, are mostly indigenous to the tropics, or to sub-tropical countries. We have successfully introduced the different varieties We have successfully introduced the different varieties of fig and mulberry, but the breadfruit, cow tree and several others are not sufficiently hardy. The cow tree yields a juice resembling milk, which is said to be quite palatable, and, as is well known, the breadfruit furnishes a staple article of diet for the natives of many of the South Particle Islands. The latentic terms are the several particle into the state of the second particle in the second of the South Pacific Islands. The India rubber tree we have transplanted, and grow as an ornamental tree The rubber tree's resemblance to the fig can readily be seen in the fruits by cutting cross section. It sometimes attains sufficient size in our climate to show its buttress-like roots.

The Flower of the Fig.

The fig. as has been said, has been a favorite fruit with civilized man since the earliest dawn of history, but to the average person to this day the blossoming g tree is a mystery. Seeing the little green fruit enringing from a branch, we wonder how the flawer has

escaped us again, as we have certainly watched carefully this time. But this is not the way to solve this plant Sphinx's riddle. Take a knife and split open the little green fig. Inside, snugly hidden from the view of the outside world, lie the tiny apetalous flowers, borne upon the lining as it were of what we call the fruit. The fig fruit is called a syconium in botanical language, and is literally a flower receptacle turned inside out, or perhaps more properly a receptacle lined with flowers. The receptacle becomes enlarged as it grows, and on ripening the whole flower cluster becomes a pulpy mass, making the luscious fruit with which we are all

The mulberry belongs to the same sub-family as the



SECTION OF SMYRNA FIG SHOWING FLOWERS.

fig. being of the genus Morus. Its fruit is the reverse of the fig. the flower cluster not being inverted. The fruit, however, represents receptacle and entire flower cluster grown fleshy. It is an excellent example of what is called a multiple fruit.

Fig culture has been carried on in the Southern States and California in a small way ever since the advent of the mission fathers, having been introduced during the early French and Spanish settlements. Fig trees have been grown around our California missions from their carliest establishment. The largest fig tree known in Southern California, however, was grown on the Bidwell place, near Chico. This tree, planted in 1856, became a curiosity on account of its enormous size, being eleven feet in circumference at the base, and its branches growing down and taking root, banyan fashion, until it covered a space large enough to accom modate a good-sized picnic party.

The Smyrna Fig.

Our common varieties of fig. while furnishing a de-licious table fruit, either fresh from the tree or served sliced with sugar and cream, or as a preserve, do not meet the requirements of the market as a dried product. This has until lately been furnished by the imported Smyrna fig. The common edible figs produce pistillate blossoms only, and, not being pollinated, produce no perfect seed. The peculiar flavor of the Smyrna fig of commerce is supposed to be due to the number of ripe seeds which it contains. These seeds are matured only when the flowers of the Smyrna fig, which are pistillate blossoms, are fertilized by the pollen of the wild fig. or caprifig, as it is called. The caprifig, be it underbears staminate blossoms, also some imperfect stood, bears staminate blossoms, also some imperfect female flowers, which are called gall flowers. It has been a recognized fact for many years that the climate of California, especially the southern inland part of the State, was eminently suitable, both for raising and cur-ing figs; if only the proper variety to furnish a com-mercial product could be made to bear here. The history of the successful introduction and production of the true Smyrna fig of commerce in our State has been most interesting, and the untiring energy and persever-ance which have marked the efforts which have finally resulted in success, reflect great credit upon those en-gaged in the enterprise. It has been brought about by the combined efforts, of private enterprise, and the United States Department of Agriculture.

As early as 1880 Mr. Rixford of San Francisco imported about fourteen thousand cuttings of the supposedly best varieties of Smyrna figs. These were distributed, and great things were expected of them, but the disappointment of those interested may well be imagined when, on bearing, the fruit all dropped when quite s The reason for this remained for some time a mystery. In 1886, F. Roeding, proprietor of the Fancher Creek nurseries at Fresno, sent his foreman, Mr. West, to Smyrna, to investigate the fig industry. Mr. West remained in Smyrna four months, and secured several thousand cuttings of Smyrna figs, as well as cuttings of wild figs, and a few of the varieties grown for home consumption. It may be noted here that there are several varieties of Smyrna figs, the one used for the dried-fig trade, being known as the "commercial Smyrna." Lir. West was watched suspiciously by the people of

the country, and was refused the sale of cuttings. I finally succeeded in obtaining what he desired strategy, buying through a foreign resident, who we not suspected of any intention to export. These cutting were sent to Fresno and planted, twenty acres being put out that year, and later forty acres more. The most important step in the solution of the problem accomplished at this time was the importation of the wild fig, or caprifig, as it is called. This was, indeed, the tardy recognition of the fact that the Smyrna fig—the standard compressed for for we did to the standard compression. mercial fig for use dried, owes its maturity and peculiar flavor to the number of ripe seeds which it contains. These seeds are ripened only through the fertilization of its flowers by the pollen of the flowers of the caprifig. For the blossoms of the Smyrna are all pistillate, or female, while the stammate, or male, blossoms are grown within the caprifig.

The Blastophaga.

It has always been the custom in Oriental countries to break off the fruits of the capring and tie them to the branches of the Smyrna fig tree. The reason for this is that the capring contains a small insect, the blastophaga. This insect issues from the capring covered with pollen, and when entering the fruit of the Smyrna in search of a place for depositing its eggs, carries sufficie pollen to the pistillate blossoms to effect fertilization. The strange part of it is that the insect does not ovipose in the Smyrna fig. but apparently enters it through mis-take, as all the generations of the blastophaga are carried on in different crops of the caprifig. The capri-fig. in the Mediterranean countries, produces three crops of fruit, known respectively as the "profich!" the spring of fruit, known respectively as the "profich," the spring crop; the "mammoni," or second crop, and the "mammo," or third crop. The latter remains on the trees through the winter. The fig insect, blastophaga, lives through the winter in this last crop of caprifigs. George Roeding, son of F. Roeding, effected artificial pollenation of the Smyrna figs in the orchard at Fresno, by shaking the pollen from the caprifigs, and introducing it through a quill into the orifice of the Smyrna. This proved successful, and later 150 fruits were produced by using a glass tube. As a result of this success, Mr. Roeding expenses the contract of the success of th glass tube. As a result of this success, Mr. Roeding eslarged his fig orchard.

larged his fig orchard.

Dr. Eisen, who was at that time connected with the San Francisco Academy of Seience, was probably the first scientific man in this country to realize the importance of blastophaga pollenation. He had obtained cuttings of Smyrna and saprifigs from a scientist abroad, and established them at the nursery of John Rock at Niles, and had there practiced the same artificial fertilization that Mr. Roeding had at Fresno. The Department of Agriculture had from the first taken great interest in the subject, and by the close of the '80's it had been determined to secure cuttings to dis-tribute throughout the Southwestern States and Cali-fornia, with a view to importing the insects as soon as the trees were of a proper age to support them.

The Experiment at Fresno.

The expert in charge visited California in 1898 to inspect points where Smyrna and caprifigs were grown.

After due investigation, the orchard of Mr. Roeding at
Fresno was decided to be the best place for attempting the experiment, owing to the size of the orchard. There were nearly 5000 trees of the Smyrna, and 100 caprifigs, and all in a thriving condition. The department caused many shipments of caprilgs containing the insects to be made to Washington, and these were forwarded to the Roeding orchard. But though the insects issued from the figs, and all possible precautions were taken, still for a discouragingly long time all attempts to establish blastophaga in the orchard proved a failure. Finally, Mr. Swingle, who was abroad acting for the section of se and plant introduction, began sending caprifigs of the winter generation, instead of the spring or "profichi" To this change is no doubt due the success of periment. These were forwarded to Mr. Roed-

the experiment. These were forwarded to Mr. Roeding, as usual, and he handled them with the same precautions as before, but with little hope of success.

These caprifigs were received at Fresno in April, 1899. In the latter part of June of the same year, a man in Mr. Roeding's employ made the interesting discovery that the insects were at work upon a small number of figs in the orchard. Experts from the department visited the orchard and were rejoiced to find evidence of the success of the long-tried experiment.

Success at Last.

The following year an expert entomologist was sta-tioned there, and in the spring of 1900 the interesting ex-periment was watched in detail, orchardist, men and scientist working together. During the season about thirteen hundred Smyrna trees were successfully caprified, or fertilized.

More than six tons of dried fruit was the result of this year's work, besides the success of the long-hoped-for blastophaga fertilization of the Smyrna fig in Cali-fornia. All concerned in the matter were gratified with the result, and the Californian horticulturist may rejoice the result, and the Californian horticulturist may rejoice in another great step in the progress of fruit growing on the Coast. The flavor of these figs is fully equal to that of the imported Smyrna, while the chemical analysis shows Mr. Roeding's product to contain a higher percentage of sugar than the best imported ar-ticle. The Calimyrna, as Mr. Roeding has christened it, took the medal at the Buffalo Exposition, and there is no doubt but that the California-grown figs may suc-cessfully compete in the markets of the world. The success of this experiment is doubtless the forerunsar success of this experiment is doubtless the forerunner of a new and important industry. Mr. Howard, the expert who has been in charge of the introduction of the blastophaga, says: "The Smyrna fig stands in the relation to all other varieties of figs as the Was "The Smyrna fig stands in the same r varieties of figs as the Washington relation to all other varieties of the orange, navel orange does to ordinary varieties of the orange, navel orange does to ordinary varieties of the orange, and its superiority as a dried product over all varieties which develop without caprification, can no longer be questioned. Bo a new and practical industry is opened up for the Southwest, for it is believed that other localities, such as Arizona, New Mexico and Texas also favor the successful growth of the o

ADELINA PLEASANTS

CALIFORN SOME OF THE KI PROPAGATION By a Special

OUGHLY divided, bire Rone of three reasons, singers of note, orname probably the least number good to eat. Few people, of professional ornitholo aviaries for purpose of stuting two by twice bird cage novel facts(?) concerning his perfect of the property of t ever dreamed.

novel facts (?) concerning his ever dreamed.

California is by no mean domestication when once the but their ways are various, of migratory forms, their had different at different seasons are inferior to none in the aware a mocking bird and a same room for a sufficient; California songster would hisher's songs as well as his awould far rather hear than a nightingale or bulbul. We have the tropics, but o comical magness of the north much in the way of the ap disposes of the parrots and brand their domestication.

Of these, the mocking bird tivity, probably because of his if possible, it is best to get; and bring them up by hand, can now and again be picke bird sellers, yet the purchasering a female (and therefore, on him. These are all hand-usually healthy. Never trap a tempt to domesticate one whi



BULLOCK'S OF

It will surely die and will never day of its reception to the day of get a pair of mocking birds when not make the mocker's heart grufect it may have on the human is be louder, clearer, sweeter, if he he may pour out his heart in ray. The very young song bird (and to mockers, but to other species almost entirely on hard-boiled. Where the parent birds are will this food should always be at place of the worms and bugs, wh this food should always be at I place of the worms and bugs, wh to obtain under ordinary circums made from coarse cornmeal is leads up to berries and fruits wit to cracked corn, wheat, or Egyp of the game birds. In keeping b cannot be too strongly emphasia birds should be kept in separat the hard-billed birds, seed ester unnecessary for me to add that not only be kept away from all different species should be separa with hawks, neither do the varie these two families do well toget I now have two young borned "hoot" owls of our boyhood's enhome near Fullerton, and I really whip their weight of anything or rattlesnakes. I feed them rabb beafsteak by way of variety, givinght, but great care must be to get hold of the same piece at a will swallow acceptance.

set hold of the same piece at will swallow each other. But, to return to the singers. once raised, will eat almost anyth

some seeds and soft mushes. beefsteak will be thankfully reoften, and there is no food they
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ecommon cactus,) if it be thorous
mockers of Catalina have their bi
surple by their fondness for this
There are other singers, too, w

[May 4, 1902,

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************************ CALIFORNIA BIRDS.

SOME OF THE KINDS SUITABLE FOR PROPAGATION IN AVIARIES.

By a Special Contributor.

OUGHLY divided, birds are kept in captivity for one of three reasons, either because they are singers of note, ornamental as to plumage, or—and bly the least number are kept for this reasonpad to eat. Few people, outside of a limited number professional ornithologists, maintain extensive aries for purposes of study, though every keeper of a y two by twice bird cage can tell you more new and rel facts(?) concerning his avian lodges than Audubon

wer dreamed.

California is by no means lacking in birds easy of constitution when once the bird lover knows how, and, being largely composed what their ways are various, and, being largely composed migratory forms, their habits are peculiar and widely liferest at different seasons of the year. Our singers up inferior to none in the world, and I doubt not that were a mocking bird and nightingale confined in the om for a sufficient period—(say one year,) the belloring songster would know all the famous Brit-ber's songs as well las his own, which I, for my part, onld far rather hear than any notes ever throated by ghtingale or bulbul. We have no gorgeous parrots, as are the tropics, but our ravens as well as the wical magpies of the northern counties, can be taught uch in the way of the speaking voice. This much of the parrots and brings us back to our singers domestication.

se, the mocking bird is most easily kept in capof these, the mocking bird is most easily kept in cap-tivity, probably because of his naturally sociable nature. If possible, it is best to get young birds from the nest and bring them up by hand, though a very good singer can now and again be picked up among the Mexican bird sellers, yet the purchaser runs a great risk of hav-ing a female (and therefore, a non-singer,) passed off as him. These are all hand-raised birds, however, and althy. Never trap a full-grown mocker or at-iomesticate one which has been so captured.



BULLOCK'S ORIOLE.

it will surely die and will never sing a note from the day of its reception to the day of its death. If possible, at a pair of mocking birds when you buy. Absence does at make the mocker's heart grow fonder, whatever ef-bet it may have on the human being, and his song will

self may have on the human being, and his song will be a buder, clearer, sweeter, if he have a mate to whom he may pour out his heart in rapturous notes.

The very young song bird (and this applies, not alone is melters, but to other species as well,) should be fed almost entirely on hard-boiled egg finely chopped. There the parent birds are with the young a tray of his food should always be at hand, as it takes the late of the worms and bugs, which they would be able to obtain under ordinary circumstances. A moist mush age from coarse cornmeal is also a good food and nade from coarse cornmeal is also a good food and sads up to berries and fruits with soft-billed birds and leads up to berries and fruits with soft-billed birds and to enacked corn, wheat, or Egyptian corn in the case of the game birds. In keeping birds of any country it sannet be too strongly emphasized that the soft-billed birds should be kept in separate compartments from the hard-billed birds, seed eaters, etc. It is probably unsecessary for me to add that birds of prey should not only be kept away from all other birds, but the different species should be separated. Never keep owls with hawks, neither do the various forms of either of these two families do well together.

I now have two young horned owls (the old "cat" or "hoot" owls of our boyhood's eastern days,) at my home near Fullerton, and I really believe that they can whip their weight of anything on earth, not excepting ratileenakes. I feed them rabbit meat, with a little beatsteak by way of variety, giving it to them just at

eak by way of variety, giving it to them just at but great care must be taken that both do not old of the same piece at the same end or they

ill swallow each other.
But, to return to the singers. But, to return to the singers. Mocking birds, when nee raised, will eat almost anything in the way of fruit, mae seeds and soft mushes. A little finely-chopped ak will be thankfully received if not fed fien, and there is no food they relish so much as an tensional "prickly pear," or tuna (borne by our most mmon cactus,) if it be thoroughly ripe. In fact, the

of Catalina have their bills dyed to a noticeable is by their fondness for this fruit.

though few are so easily kept as the one just men-tioned. The grosbeaks, commonly known as "rose lin-net," members of the large finch family, are sweet singers, while the male bird is quite brilliantly attired. They are migrants, consequently they must have warmer quarters in winter than domesticated resident species. Being hard-billed birds, their principal food, when grown, is seeds and fruits of various kinds. Wild sun-flower seeds are excellent for these and for other seed-eating birds. The whole head of the sunflower, when ripe, should be gathered and suspended in the cage so that the prisoners may have the exercise of plucking out the seeds from their resting places. But the best food for all young birds (except birds of prey.) is the contents of a hard-boiled egg finely chopped.

Then there are the linnets, singers of ability, but un-

welcome, notwithstanding the immense number of aphides and other insect vermin which they destroy. The California thrasher and the sage thrasher, of whom



a biography was given in The Times some weeks since,

are also fine singers, but the former does not thrive in captivity, and the latter is very seldom taken alive. The little goldfinches or wild canaries, hard-billed birds, and therefore seed eaters, are ornamental, as well birds, and therefore seed eaters, are ornamental, as well as vocal additions to any aviary and can be reared easily by hand. There is a black and white flycatcher which arrives here from Mexico about May 20, and which is, I think, without question the most handsome bird in all California's list. I said handsome, not beautiful, because the orioles surpass all our birds in that respect. This flycatcher is distantly related to the that respect. This flycatcher is distantly related to the butcherbird or shrike, and is called by the odd name of phainopepla, from the Greek words which mean "shing robe." It has a peculiar whistle, not unlike the clear-toned note of a perfect bell. Its nest is hard to find, however, and the young harder to rear, so if you haven't a large amount of love for a homely, featherless, little squab, inherent in your heart, I would not advise you to undertake the foster parentage of a bird of this

The orioles-under which name are also included the blackbirds and meadowlarks—are all pleasant birds, easily amenable to the ways of man. They may be caught young and reared by hand or trapped. It makes little difference to them so long as they have plenty to eat and drink and room to stretch their wings. The orioles will surprise you with their songs, too, while their flaming colors and fine manners must win them loving recognition in the heart of their owner. Pos-sibly I should not have said "owner." It savors too much of slavery and it is part of my belief that man much of slavery and it is part of my belief that man cannot absolutely own any living thing, man, quadruped or bird. For my part, I would rather lie under a sycamore at high noon and watch Madame Hawk, carefully building her nest half a hundred feet above me, or Mrs. Bush-tit laboriously weaving her swinging cradle ten feet from my eyes, than to possess both of these in a cage by which freedom of life and love and home is denied them.

Of ornamental native birds we have scarcely any save



MOCKINGBIRD.

the orioles already mentioned and the roadrunner. One of the most interesting of birds is this paisano or chaparral cock, and if he (er she, either,) has room enough in which to run about, either will show their keeper some of the greatest of bird dances. They combine the physical appearance of a pheasant with the ap-petite and habits of a bird of prey, yet they can be per-fectly domesticated, so that they will run at will about any area, feeding with the chickens-and, I am sorry to say, sucking their eggs. If kept within bounds, how-ever, they make admirable additions to any aviary. They eat freely—almost from the time they are hatched—of

any animal substance, though mice, lizards, centipedes, scorpions, etc., are their favorite food. They will nest in captivity if a place be provided suitable for them, but they should never be allowed in the same inclosure with other nesting birds or with terrestrial birds, else in the one case they will destroy every egg, and in the other make life miserable for game birds or other land forms. Beefsteak chopped finely does very well as a regular diet for them, but fresh fruit, particularly the tuna, already mentioned, will be welcomed when pre-sented in small quantities and not too often.

The matter of game birds has been discussed by me, in a recent issue of The Times Magazine, so at length that I do not feel warranted in saying anything more concerning the subject. Our wild doves do not breed well in captivity; neither do any of the shore birds, while such ducks as are kept in aviaries are usually harlequins, wood ducks, or some other ornamental species. Water birds in general do not thrive in confinement, and sooner or later, pine away and die.

But there is one other group of ornamental birds, perhaps the easiest cared for of any class in the world, and, at the same time, to my mind, at least, the most beautiful. I refer to the eagles, hawks and owls—the birds of prey. They are voracious and ready eaters whether captured when young or old. They recover readily from wounds incurred in their capture, learn to know their keepers and manifest some intelligence. On the other hand they will eat as much as a person at a meal, never become thoroughly domesticated, and, worst of all, are thoroughly unreliable, being ready at any moment to sink their talons into the hand that feeds them. As for their feeding—throw the meat before them and they will do the rest—provided it is fresh and to their liking. Always give all your hirds fresh and to their liking. Always give all your birds plenty of clean water at all hours of the day and night. It is sheer nonsense to say that birds of prey—or any others, for that matter—do not drink. I have repeatedly seen the two owls, mentioned above drinking with

There is one other thing that sounds the keynote of success in the rearing of native birds—always have the surroundings of each bird just as similar to those of its wildwood as possible. Do not put your sparrows and finches in thick trees or brush but rather out in open pens, where they belong. Better not have any birds at all than have an absurd incongruity of soul with body—bird with house.

HARRY H. DUNN.

THE SLAVE TO FASHION.

Women find fashion a hard taskmaster and the de-mand upon them from early morn until late at night is such a strain that one isn't surprised at the number of chronic invalids who haunt our sanitariums. Just think of one typical day: Cards in morning from 10 to 12; a lunch at 1, cating hurriedly and talking busily; an afternoon reception from 3 to 5; dinner party at 7, then the theater or opera, and a supper to wind up the day, is a routine not uncommon during the season. The very children in school early learn to know what overwork and worry is. They begin at an early age in the cramming process, which is rigidly enforced so that the child may begin to earn his living when he leaves the gram-mar school at 14, and as a boy told me the other day, "I'd be better if I wasn't in such a hurry and worry all the time."

These people, men, women, and children, who overtax themselves in the pursuit of riches, pleasure, or knowledge, are many of them very light eaters. Dr. Frother-"They are quick as lightning, acute, sensitive, highly strung, high-minded, and quick-tempered. They are energetic and industrious; they are neat in their attire and intolerant of dirt. The sight of a cobweb is agony. Their sense is highly strung and, when suffering with neuralgia, as such people often do for hours at a time, it is no exaggeration to say that when lying in their bedrooms they can hear the cat walking across the kitchen floor. They complain of palpitation and also of an opposite condition of heart failure, which differs from syncope in that there is no loss of conscious-

Such people are fond of taking drugs. All the preparations of cocoa, morphia, malpreparations, are eagerly seized upon, and these are the type of people who buy patent headache powders. They will be the soul of a party one day and spend the next in a dark room; and their activities show that they forget the assertion of Romberg that "Pain is the prayer of a nerve for healthy blood."—[Julia Holmes-Smith, M.D., in the Pilgrim for

THE TWINS.

Two kittens, warm, in a basket lay; Dozing, purring, yawning. Sightless and soft as velvet, they Knew nothing of the dawning.

A handful, each, of dormant life; Throbbing, waiting, growing. Undaunted by this world of strife, Not caring and not knowing.

My hand's caress awoke no fear; Nestling, stroking, pinching The palpitating forms, so dear Nor caused a moment's flinching.

I kissed the cute pink noses, twain; Squeezing, folding, pressing, What are their names? No new refrain. I know you're fond of guessing.

Tombstone, Ariz., April 22, 1902.

A RAGTIME COMMENT.
"The refrain," we said to our neighbor at the vaudeville performance, while the popular ballad was being

rendered, "is prettier than the verses."
"Yes," he agreed. "I wish he would refrain altogether."—[Baltimore American.

Daily Capacity, 1600. Three Hours on the Island

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Cuba Ready to Launch Out Into Self-Government.

THE NEW REPUBLIC.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE TRANSFER AUTHORITY TO GEN. PALMA.

From a Special Correspondent.

Havana (Cuba) April 22.—The new Cuban republic will be ushered in with fitting ceremonies. Since the announcement of the date of the withdrawal of the American forces from the island, the committees who have the arrangements in charge have been busy who have the arrangements in charge have been only perfecting the programme. On May 5, the Congress will convene to scrutinze the legalty of its membership, and to ratify the election of the President. On may 20 Gen. Leonard Wood, the Military Governor, will consum-

mate the actual transfer of government to the authorities of the new republic. The manner of doing this about two months, in order to complete his report, which he will likely go abroad to make an extent that he has received notification of the election of the that he has received notification of the election of the President and Congress; that this newly-elected legislative body has signified its readiness to undertake the grave responsibilities of government, and that the hour for the inception of its duties has arrived. In the name of the United States he will charge it with the signifi-cance of the terms of the Paris Treaty, and call upon it to subscribe to a faithful compliance to the stipula-tions of the Platt amendment. The Cuban republic will then be declared in force, its flag raised, and the general, with his staff, will be driven immediately to the wharf, where he will go aboard one of the battleships of the North Atlantic squadron, and proceed to Wash-

Proposed Festivities.

The troops are being withdrawn from Cuba at as they can be moved. With the exception of the substantial will be stationed here, and those who will be stationed here, and those who will be tripled in the evacuation ceremonies, all will be windrawn before the inauguration of the new governments that the substantial control of the substantial ceremonies. The dawn of Cuban freedom will be controlled with a round of fêtes. There will be a supparade in Havana, headed by a beautiful child, who we have the controlled with the substantial child, who we have the controlled with the substantial child, who we have the controlled with the substantial child, who we have the controlled with t

impersonate the young rep which will be held at the Ta of May 19, will be one of the of May 19, will be one of the ban history. A monster dem for the arrival of President triumphal tour of the islan capital. "Cuba libre," for watternately hoping and despa which thousands of its brave is about to become a reality around the world will rejoice of the Antilles in her hour or

Removal of the Maine Wreck

Among the important mai attention of the administrat of the American occupation, moval of the wreck of the M reasons why this unsightly redy should be taken away, the cration being the fact that place in the harbor and is a ration. There is no division. place in the harbor and is a gation. There is no division bility of its removal, but the of the way is what gives rise t and most simple manner of d blow it to pieces with dynamithe bodies of fifty or sixty posed to be entombed thereit to as a harsh proceeding, law respect for the nation's demment is advanced by those w reasons, to exploding the wrectight may be thrown on the rounds this dreadful catastre world, and which played such apply its subsequent events.

If the public sentiment is ar

shaping its subsequent events.

If the public sentiment is ar undoubtedly sustain those w respect being shown to the remen. The spirit of revenge the rallying cry "Remember in volume until- it rose above Caney, will not be slow to as is attempted under the gaine tle company of heroes who harbor must be disturbed, give grateful nation owes to those service. Take them up with in the folds of Old Glory, and place in the silent army whice of life for the cause of the cahould enter its instant protes of dynamiting the Maine. Suc of dynamiting the Maine. S an ineffable stain upon the s

Reed of Competent Consuls.

All those who have America be glad of the announcement to exercised in the selection of the tives who will serve in Cuba a goes into effect. This is an implied to the foreign powers have here, and we need men of force to cope with them. In my tray indical during the past few mon which has been noted so many feriority of American officials other countries. When one come feriority of American officials other countries. When one com of these light-weight Consuls of like singing mighty low. There here in the Antilies, who are the honor and dignity of the green ment, who have not enough executively in the back was seeping reform along this line lose ground at a rate we can imerical campaign is properly cethe world American supremacy pronounced and permonent. But on the part of the Yankee, whis gerops at the present time, for eign competitors are now doublit opolise the business of the tropic is eventually going to those we effort for it. This much is certified in the control of the second of the second of the form in every port to defer for us.

On the steamers which ply b leal ports one naturally hears talk. Every fellow has his ou which is generally prejudiced l perience. I have wanted very columns one important question at a true understanding of the plied inquiries to every author come in contact. That the interest in pushing American interest and the reason for this is what and the reason for this is what are stablish "Why is there an apart is pushing the interest when it is not the interest when it is American business men in pushin This is the question I have aske I think I can now answer it c States has so many mouths to f a wonderful market in itself. In consumption our manufacturers is that it has made them more or side possibilities. The present p stended to enhance this situation it. "But," says the reader, "have that the customhouse receipts of the Antilles indicate that Amer majority over all other countries anticipated this question and will fing man from Boston to answer There are certain lines of good thon in their manufacture to a foreign sale, and for which there



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rn from Cuba as fast exception of the few those who will par-nies, all will be with the flag raising and final the flag raising and final that freedom will be cele-ter. There will be a gram a beautiful child, who will



will be held at the Tacon theater, on the evening of May 19, will be one of the grandest functions in Cu-bin history. A monster demonstration is being planned for the arrival of President Palma, who will make a al. "Cuba libre." for which its people have been astely hoping and despairing for centuries, and for a thousands of its brave sons have given their lives. is about to become a reality. Lovers of liberty all around the world will rejoice with the proud little Pearl of the Antilles in her hour of triumph.

eval of the Maine Wreck,

Among the important matters that will engage the tention of the administration during the remainder of the American occupation, will be the proposed re-moral of the wreck of the Maine. There are numerous reasons why this unsightly reminder of that awful trag-edy should be taken away, the most important hould be taken away, the most important consid-in being the fact that it occupies a prominent ce in the harbor and is a constant menace to navi-ion. There is no division of opinion on the advisaof its removal, but the manner of getting it out of the way is what gives rise to controversy. The easiest wit to pieces with dynamite, but for the reason that bodies of fifty or sixty' American sailors are sup-ed to be entombed therein, this method is objected posed to be entomosed therein, this method is objected to as a harsh proceeding, lacking the proper spirit of respect for the nation's dead. The additional argument is advanced by those who object, for sentimental reasons, to exploding the wreck, that by raising it some ight may be thrown on the mystery which still sur-counds this dreadful catastrophe that so shocked the sorld, and which played such an important part in g its subsequent events.

If the public sentiment is aroused in the matter it will subtedly sustain those who insist upon proper ect being shown to the remains of our gallant sea-The spirit of revenge which formed itself into e rallying cry e railying cry Remember the Maine, and swelled volume until it rose above the roar of battle at El ney, will not be slow to assert itself if any sacrileze attempted under the guise of expediency. If the lit-company of beroes who are sleeping in Havana for must be disturbed, give them the tribute that a seful nation owes to those of its sons who die in its rice. Take them up with loving hands, wrap them the fact them up with loving hands, wrap them to folds of Old Glory, and give them their deserved in the silent army which has been mustered out to for the cause of the country. National pride it enter its instant protest against the suggestion mamiting the Maine. Such a proceeding would be called stain upon the memory of our soldier dead.

of Competent Consuls.

wha have American interests at heart will of the announcement that special care is being d in the selection of the United States Representawho will serve in Cuba after the new government into effect. This is an important step in the director of preserving American supremacy in the island, of the foreign powers have very able representatives ore, and we need men of force, power and intelligence to cope with them. In my travels throughout the West indies during the past few months I have observed that has been noted so many times by others—the in-ity of American officials as compared to those of ntries. When one comes in contact with some tese light-weight Consuls of ours, it makes one feel ring mighty low. There are some men down in the Antilles, who are commissioned to uphold bonor and dignity of the great United States govern-t, who have not enough executive ability to run a try village in the back woods. Unless there is m along this line American interests will ground at a rate we can ill afford. If the com-rical campaign is properly conducted in this part of world American supremacy is certain to be both canced and permanent. But there is an indifference the part of the Yankee, which is all the more danpart of the lankee, which is all the more dangers at the present time, for the reason that his formation ampetitors are now doubling their efforts to money the business of the tropics. This valuable trade a centually going to those who make the greatest for it. This much is certain, and we need able, many men in every port to defend our cause and hustle to the contract of the con

os Opportunities.

On the steamers which ply between the various trop-lai ports one naturally hears a large amount of shop alt. Every fellow has his own idea of the situation, which is generally prejudiced by his own personal ex-terione. I have wanted very much to answer in these ans one important question, and, in order to get true understanding of the matter, have diligently d inquiries to every authority with whom I have see in contact. That there has been a lack of proper et in pushing American interests is disputed by none, the reason for this is what I have endeavored to blish "Why is there an apathy on the part of the ican business men in pushing their foreign trade?" is the question I have asked over and over again. think I can now answer it correctly. The United Mates has so many mouths to feed at home that it is a wonderful market in itself. In filling orders for home ption our manufacturers have been kept so busy made them more or less indifferent to outde possibilities. The present period of prosperity has maded to enhance this situation rather than to relieve "But," says the reader, "have you not already shown hat the customhouse receipts of nearly every port in a still the customhouse receipts of nearly every port in the customhouse receipts of nearly every port in that the customhouse receipts of nearly every point in the Antilles indicate that American goods are in the majority over all other countries combined?" I have anticipated this question and will allow a bright travel-ing man from Boston to answer it.

ere are certain lines of goods which need no alterain their manufacture to make them eligible to reign sale, and for which there is a strong demand, that have found a ready and profitable market abroad with comparatively little effort on the part of the manu-facturers. It is this class of stuff that has made the balance in favor of American trade. Provisions, food stuffs, etc., are our leaders and have put us to the front. If these lines were not considered the showing would certainly be against us. And, unless there is a general awakening and uniting on the part of American constants of the constant of the consta cerns we will certainly lose our advantage, for many is straining every nerve to overhaul us, and she is coming down the stretch like a two-year-old."

This clever fellow from the Hub knew what he was talking about. The things we are selling our Latin cousins are those articles which we can let them have without any trouble 10 ourselves in the way of special preparation or alteration to meet their requirements. as well as job lots that are undesirable for any other market. Germany is pursuing an altogether different plan of procedure. She is patting them on the back and making a strong play for their good will. She meets their requirements as if it afforded her the greatest pleasure-no matter whether it is to her immediate interest and convenience to do so or not. The merchants of the Emperor are looking to the future. They are laying the groundwork for greater things, and the wisdom of their policy is beginning to assert itself in the most incontrovertible manner. Their balances are gaining—gaining here, gaining there, gaining every-where. The American business man—short-sighted mortal-because he has all the orders he could fill this month or this year, has leaned back in his easy chair and ignored the prospects of the future. All this time he should have been out flirting with his Latin neigh-bors while the addition to his factory was being com-

Evidence of Awakening.

As much as we regret to acknowledge it, it seems the Yankee—genius for trade that he is—has not been looking any great distance beyond the end of his nose. This commotion about the "American commercial invasion," is, I think, the evidence of his awakening. Last week I had for several days, as a room mate on a Spanish liner, a gentleman from Batavia, N. Y., who is extensively engaged in the manufacture of pasteboard boxes. He is the head of his firm and I want him to tell his own story.
"I came down here to look over the ground personally

before sending out our salesman. This is the first time an attempt has been made to introduce our goods in this field. Heretofore we have had all the business our plant could accommodate in filling home orders, but we have enlarged recently and expect to enter permanently into this trade. I did not expect to even make expenses on this initial venture, but I am getting orders every day, and the trip is already an assured success. When I tell hese fellows I am the head of a big American manufac turing concern, and have come especially to see them, they will hardly believe me. They say that they rarely see American traveling men and samples, let alone the heads of firms. Whatever goods they get from the United States they are accustomed to buying from cata-logue through a commission house. I find the foreign houses have been after their trade, and stand well with

I interrupted the gentleman at this point to ask what country competed with his particular line of goods. He laughed and said: "Who do you suppose it is? It is Germany, of course, and it's competition, too, I tell you! The dealers have been so accustomed to receiving no consideration from the American manufacturers that when I tell them I am ready and willing to make any-thing they want, and to not only meet foreign prices but to go under them, they actually look at me with suspicion. They are not accustomed to that kind of talk from Americans and it takes some time to bring to an understanding of the truth of it. I am going into the campaign in earnest, and expect, in the course of time, to have 'made in U.S.A.' stamped on most of the boxes used down this way."

Great Possibilities.

Now that kind of talk has the right ring to it. If there were more heads of firms coming this way, it would not be long until we had the Germans hunting for cover, not be long until we had the dermans numing for cover. This territory is ours by every right, but we must look after it if we expect to hold it. The wealth of these islands is in the sugar that they produce, and the United States affords them their only market. Inasmuch as we are buying from them they are ready and willing to return the compliment, providing they can get what they want as cheap as it can be procured elsewhere. The possibilities of the Antilles are beyond calculation. In a few weeks there will be trains running through Cuba from Havana to Santiago, and that means the in-ternal development and enrichment of this fertile island. It means increased trade. Development is the story everywhere. If American business men will wake up everywhere. If American business men will wake up and pull together and get after this business, they can whip the Germans hide and hair. If they do not do something "strenuous" to check the onward march of this plodding, perserving Teuton, he will one day have them out on a very long limb. He will do things to them commercially that will make them feel mighty blue. See if he don't! FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

UGLINESS AT A PREMIUM.

Germany seems to take the lead in novelties of a charitable nature. In the town of Haschmann prizes are offered yearly for the men who will marry the ugliest, most crippled and the women over 40 who have been filted at least twice. The money was left by a big financier, and he, realizing that beauty is an attraction hard to overcome, made a provision in his will that out of the income of the fund not less than £16 shall go with £12. The four women over 40 who have been jilted by a lover receive, when the funds will permit, file each, but the trustee can vary this amount and at his own dis-cretion offer a larger prize to someone who will marry an unusually ugly girl or one to whom nature has been specially unkind.—[The Tatler.

A NEW LONDON COMING.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS FROM THE GREAT EN-TERPRISE OF YERKES.

[London Express:] In another five years London will not know itself. Mr. Yerkes's great, scheme for the unification of a system of cheap and rapid transit, a full account of which is published in another column, will introduce new conditions of life in the metropolis of the British Empire. A journey across London will no longer occupy greater time than it takes a man to travel from London to the Midlands. The curfew will not sound half an hour after midnight, and all lights go out, and all means of cheap locomotion cease until dawn. all means of cheap locomotion cease until dawn. That antiquated vehicle, the omnibus as we know it today, will be relegated, and rightly relegated, to a place in the South Kensington Museum beside "Puffing Billy." London will assume an air of modernity. It will have done with medieval things, and will bustle and hustle with the consciousness that it really is living in the twentieth century.

Parliament has to be approached in order to enable Mr. Yerkes to link together the different systems which he has under his control, but Parliament is not likely to prove anything but sympathetic in this respect, if the prove anything but sympathetic in this respect, it conditions under which it is proposed to work the new lines be laid before it. Electric railways promise to solve to a very great extent the great and difficult housing problem. The success achieved by the Central London Railway, which carried last year over its six miles of line more than 40,000,000 passengers, is eloquent proof that the populace of London is no more averse to a quick system of locomotion than the "livest" city in the United States.

It is not difficult to realize the immense relief to the traffic of London's streets which these new railways will afford. They will affect not only the omnibus, but also the cab, as many who now use the latter will go by "tube" simply to save time. And indirectly we may anticipate the departure of the horse. To compete with electric trains in the bowels of the earth there must be electric motors on the surface. We notice that on the Stock Exchange yesterday, as reported in our "Market Gossip," there was grumbling at the American control of this big "tube" finance scheme. The grumbling is more natural than reasonable. London had been waiting for years for someone to bestow on it a system of quick transit.

LOVE'S GREETING.

(To a young girl on her seventeenth anniversary)
Sweet child, love gives thee greeting this fair day, Day all thine own, and, all adown the years, Sacred to happiness because of thee! "Sweet child"—we linger fondly o'er the words, Scarce knowing if we still may call thee so. Fain would we call thee so, the term endears So subtly by so many memories; Though this half-sadness lends a minor strain To the symphonious sweetness of the words: That they must pass so soon.

Ah, gracious year That looks with equal ease both ways! The past, Unsevered by the sharp dividing line That sets apart the present, still is thine; Associations dear a garland weave Of blooms still fresh with childhood's sparkling dewa To grace this hour. The future interweaves The star-eyed flowers of hope, and so completes A magic wreath to crown thy natal day, And seal the promise of her bounteous store. With smile propitious she devotes herself a To all thy needs and claims thee for her own. The past shall fade, but more and evermore Her star-eyed flowers grow brighter round thy way. With promise large, she spreads upon thy knee A clean, white page whereon thou needs must trace In deed and thought—unsullied grant it be! The story of a pilgrimage on earth.

Angels and graces all conspire with thee That, when the Heart of Love that fashioned thee And set thee down awhile on this fair sphere To write thy story shall remember thee And claim the finished volume. He may read A perfect poem!

Blessings on thee, dear!
N. L. NEALB

Oh, month of May, When all the earth is bright And life a fair delight; When in the grasses' fold The dandelions seem To dimple all the green With flowers of gold; And the bees thro' clover humming Seem to croon. nmer comes, is coming, With glad June.

In month of May. The first white butterfly, His scented wings to try. Steers out upon the breeze; Steals color from each flow'r, And wantons by the hour, In fragrant peace; Hears a star-eyed flow'ret murmur, -Soft her plea, "Forget me not!" and the Pansy,

Remember that you will never gain, but always lose, by being afraid to do the thing that seems to you right, by following the crowd without cultivating your own individuality.-[May Ladies' Home Journal.

W HU Daily Capacity, 1600.

Three Hours on the Island.

wews under to the stimes this Morning

to announce April 17 from regarded as an indication By a Special Contributor.

RISWALL street was sufficiently troubled with I matters of its own without worrying over the apparent degeneration of Fortunatus Greer. This young man was neither the first nor the last promoter whose ruin proved that the keystone of his nature was of chalk formation. Among the men who have passe foothills of success, there are those whose efficiency is the final fruit of failure and discouragement. Continuous hammering has reinforced their physical entinuous hammering has reinforced their physical en-durance and lengthened the reach of their mental fiber. Their progress is a growth. A contrary class seem to find a pay streak on a sunny morning. With no ap-parent effort they keep pace for a while with the toil-ing, panting ones. Finally the rich lode is dissipated in the thin air of a precipice: night settles down and in the thin air of a precipice; night settles down and the lack of training tells. The progress of the second class is a rise, and the difference between "rise" and

'growth' is the difference between chalk and steel.

Young Greer, endowed in the beginning with unusual skill in the manipulating of finances, had risen phenomena. skill in the manipulating of finances, had risen pne-nomenally and without bumps. At the age of 25, he felt himself ready to cope with the older heads of the street, the dollar-wise and many battled financiers whom experience had zinc lined. The consequences have been chronicled. The memorable issue of Wade olidated Petroleum, steered by the master promoter, Hugo Neiromath of New York, wrecked Greer, as well as many better men. Instead of struggling to his feet, Greer refused to tolerate himself, severing all connections by means of absinthe at the "Academy."

Two weeks after the petroleum wreck, Coogan, the active member of the firm of Blain & Coogan, stock brokers, dropped into the "Academy." Greer was there, his elbows resting upon the dark-red polished table, his unshaven chin imbedded in a pair of unsteady hands, his unnatural eyes staring fixedly at the empty

"Vill I be bermitted to inkvire dot young men's name?" a colossal stranger, standing next to Coogan, asked. He jerked his hand toward the defiled Fortu-

"A very clever little fool who can't stand punishent," Coogan replied. "He lost all he had in the ment," Coogan replied. "He lost all he had in the Wade Consolidated parachute and he hasn't the nerve to tackle the up-grade again. I used to cooperate him somewhat because I liked his keen way. I saw here the morning of the wreck. He was obliterated. I him into a Turkish bath, saw him right, staked him and thought I had him on his feet, but he fell down the minute I left. You see, I let him have some of the Wade poison a day or so before the leak was sprung (Wade was big game at the time and I meant well enough,) so I wanted to see him out of the dark. He won't even grope and the green devil seems to have I'm sorry because he has a head. Look at him now!

Greer had aroused himself and was thumping upon the table. The two talked together at length. From Coogan's point of view, the stranger was interesting, doubly so after the introduction. Coogan knew Hugo Neiromath to be a manipulating genius of New York, but he did not know that Neiromath was wizard who changed Wade Consolidated from disaster into victory, at the expense of a hundred puppets, Greer, Blain and Coogan included.

After lunching with the Belgian, Coogan returned to his office, wondering why he had so hastily refused to be Neiromath's local agent, in the place of "Old Tar-Brett, who was about to retire. Coogan did not have the remotest idea that he had angered the New Yorker by his refusal, but such was the case. Left to himself. Neiromath directed his attention to the man at the table. F. Greer had neither lunched nor breakfasted for many weary days. He stared savagely at the elephantine stranger who sat down before him.

"In New York ve haf heard uff you many times, heard uff you as von uff de most bromlsing young men uff de West," began the smooth Belgian, thrusting his card into the other's twitching hand.

Greer's head swayed over the bit of pastboard. A sec-nd later he lurched to his feet. "You are the Dutchond later he lurched to his feet. "You are the Dutch-man that 'Old Tartaric' made thousands out of?" he questioned in an intense whisper.

'In de city here, Meester Brett vas mine agent until

Neiromath answered. "My name, by the vay, is une' Narrowmat. I am a Belgian, not vot you call 'Dutchman.'

"Was it for you that he unloaded Wade Consolidated to ruin us all?

"Meester Brett had mine orders. Ve combel no von Ve merely try to save ourselves, vich is the first law uff nature. You are a boor man today; I am you meellonaire; tomorrow you are rich und I am your office boy. Is it not so-von beautiful seestern not too fat?" Neiromath laughed, involving 330 pounds

Greer sank into his chair, and thumping on the table, ordered absinthe.

enough, I

and cooled his throat with a light wine. Though it in-volved the pangs of dissolution, the rebuilding of tissue began that moment. What Coogan, out of the goodness of his heart had tried for days and failed to do, Neiromath accomplished in a moment. Having beaten back the wormwood, the master promoter re-

"Meester Brett is ill of health and vill retire. vill take hees blace as mine agent here. Before bro-ceeding further vest, I vill fully exblain de bossibilities

of your bosition. By de vay, are you devoted to de rising young capitalist in your midst—von Coogan—?" I hate him," muttered Greer. "The luck of the gods stays with him, so that he cannot lose. It was Coogan who shifted his load of Wade Consolidated, or a big

portion of it, upon my shoulders at the last moment."

This was rank injustice and a deplorable weakness on the part of F. Greer, who did not remember that he had begged Coogan for more and more Wade shares while the latter was a statement of the coordinate of the while the latter were soaring, who refused to remember how Coogan had stood by him in a hundred substantial ways when Greer was a callow youth from college and when he was a bruised and profitless wreck after the fall. Basest of metals is ingratitude. Neiromath also had his grievance against Coogan, an inconsiderable one to be sure, but a grievance. He made answer soothingly:

"I vill remember the sentiment. Meanwhile be ver bolite und helbful to Meester Coogan. Our time vill ome; I say, our time vill come!"

A general mistake was made by men in touch with Coogan. With one or two exceptions, financiers lieved that the fortune of the humorous millionaire was the result of luck rather than talent. A lordly gener-osity, features that defied the wheel-marks of passing years, hair that would not turn gray, a body that would not sweat blood in a disastrous moment, a mi was broad enough to cover innumerable side issue a mind that from the primary task of fortune building-all these characteristics were deemed incompatible with deep rooted talent, and the street's estimate of Coogan suffered. The world never saw Coogan when his sleeves were rolled up and his athletic intelligence was battling with a heavy-weight problem, but there were such moments in his life—moments when winning policies were conceived. Among those who prophesied tragedy for the Coogan's million or more, was Fortunatus Gre Indeed Greer went still farther and invidiously

termined to deal the crushing blow.

No one was so heartily glad as Coogan at Greer's sudden brace for the better. Slowly and surely the latsudden brace for the better. Slowly and surely the latter resumed his old place on the street. He affiliated much with Coogan. They helped each other and the past was forgotten. The nation was now enjoying a period of unalloyed prosperity. Money shrank from the period of unanoyed prosperity. Money stands that the vaults and the surplus earnings of speculators sought permanent investment. It is in such a period as this that the mineral bounties of Mother Earth are ransacked. Certain, gold, silver, copper, coal and oil companies were making almost incredible sums for their shareholders. The natural tendency in these flush times, and the tendency which resolved itself into a fact, was to launch new companies. Fifteen months had elapsed since Neiromath lifted the sinner out of the "Academy," and Greer was now on the high road to the castle, private sucht and Hambletonian stage. He was also fighting clear of the "Academy" and dream ing of various ways to encompass the undoing of Coogan. The many interests of Neiromath netted big proceeds to this particular local agent, but there was one proceeds to this particular had evidently for-gotten the existence of Coogan and his grievance.

Two years before Neiromath ever heard of young Greer, he had purchased at a ridiculously low figure a half-interest in the Catalina Gold Vein Company, Times half-interest in the Catalima Gold Vein Company. Times were hard then, and the bluff manner of the westerner who had discovered the alleged vein, was considerably modified by the "frosts" of the East. (He was turned down repeatedly and harshly before he encountered the Belgian promoter, so that he had lost confidence in himself and in the vein which he had once believed held a million for many and many millions for himself.) Neiromath had sent experts to Arizona for the purpose of looking up the Catalina claim. The agents returned, and having had in the beginning no inner knowledge, saw only a commonplace promise. They reported that while operations on the Catalina claim would likely while operations on the Catalina can't would neely prove a paying investment, there was no sign of an El Dorado in that vicinity. The despairing prospector accepted the Belgian's first offer for a half interest, bought a railroad tickot for Arizona, and invested the remainder of his capital in a whiri of popping corks— to regain his self-respect. He was really an excellent fellow, this westerner, Mackey, but the East was hard ed at the time, and misused him shamefully.

Neiromath had dropped the matter until a me pitious season should offer. The time was now at hand. The whole country was "fading it" in lines of min-eralogy and was willing to pay for knowledge on the subject. The Belgian unearthed his Catalina shares, put subject. The Belgian unearthed his Catalina shares, put them on the market and sent out wires and emissaries to find Mackey, but the westerner bad breathed once more the air of his mountains and recovered his spirit. He was not disposed to be manhandled again.

The instructions which F. Greer received from Neiromath in regard to the Catalina claim filled him with delight. According to the New York promoter the claim was a very ordinary affair, such a one as "goes begging" in big mining districts, one that might pan a couple of cents on the invested dollar-and might not. events the Belgian's half interest must be sold on an El Dorado basis. The nominal capital of the company

was \$2,000,000—40,000 shares at a par value of \$50 each.

The first man Greer sought was Coogan, who laughingly dipped into his resources \$15,000 worth and in return took crisp certificates representing 500 shares of Catalina at the "hard-pan" rate of \$30 per. dered absinthe.

"Drink Rhine vine mit me, or better, drink not at all on a two weeks' fishing trip, ostensibly with his portion of the former banked the furious fires within him taking care of himself every inch of the road. on a two weeks' fishing trip, ostensibly with his younger

In spite of the temporary drawback, Fortunatus was in clover and joyfully commented upon the softness of mankind, Coogan's especially. With the exception of a few small lots of Catalina, he made little effort to sell few small lots of Catalina, its dampered by passion to during Coogan's absence, being hampered by passion to heap a mountain chain of dirt upon the broad shoulders of the man he envied. . . . After whipping of the man he envied. . . After whippin various sylvan streams and pools for trout and gray ling, Coogan dropped back into town one night, tann and tough and happy. Certain wires in cipher h

reached him from the Catalina country during his al and the information tingled. He scraped over a l of accumulated correspondence and found letters the southwest.

The following morning Coogan bought 25 ahares of Catalina at a little harder pan—\$27.50 share—and thereby amazed his friends and admittered a heavenly application to the burning ambit of Fortunatus, who now thought that he had his ant nist "going." Catalina might not put Coogan whout, Fortunatus reasoned, but it would make him groggy that the finishing touches might be easily a Did Greer buy any Catalina for himself? Does a seller, head and shoulders in the inner ring where n are run before the horses leave their, stables, back of the "outsiders" of a fixed event? Not if he's

Fortunatus was no longer rooming at the "Academy." In the week which followed, Coogan doubled his stoo of Catalina and began to understand many things. New York Neiromath was battling with doubts, the exception of Greer, his agents had found Co a hard proposition. Greer had sold over 5000 at or a one-eighth interest in the claim, practically man, Coogan. Neiromath knew that man, Coogan. Neiroman knew that unless frightful alteration had taken place in the mind Coogan, Greer's plunging buyer was not mad. The fore what did Coogan know? As for Greer, he was transported by the success of the delicate and masters. machine he had invented, and bewildered by his missions in Catalina

About this time Coogan received the following to

am in cipher from his brother Jerry in Arizon "Mackey is fixed and will keep still. He conse travel East with me, and is itching to crumple the N Yorker. We start for you tonight. Gather in all a Catalina you can get. It's a world beater. JERRY.

Catalina you can get. It's a world beater.

Young Coogan had found the Catalina claim and escluded after careful examination that it was very escluded. dinary property. He was interested, however, in intricate structure of the Catalina foothills and ling for a couple of days in the vicinity of the claim. Last in the afternoon of the second day, Jerry was ordered to double-quick out of the hills and to keep on postuntil he struck the prairie—all this by a flerce, black bearded stranger with a pack on his back and a gun his hip. Now young Coogan obeyed orders only wh they pleased him or came from headquarters. Ac ingly he parleyed, and in parleying charmed out of a knapsack a quart bottle of Kentucky peacemaker. He he known Mackey, for the stranger was Mackey, nd years he could not have parleyed more tively, the hills being hot and dry, Mackey proved a possess two passions—hate for the East, especially by York, and love for the Catalina Gold Vein, the treat

"Once I owned the best gold claim in Aris Mackey reflected bitterly, "and I got stranded in I York and had to sell half of it for a song—big De devil named Marrowfat or something like that got t and now he won't operate. If the Catalina claim lat scratched for twenty years more, I'll never sell anothe share of my half."

"You mean a man named Neiromath?" Jerry whi ered huskily.

Mackey referred to certain papers in his breathed fast and reached for the bottle. "Ti oundrel," he muttered.

"My brother, John Coogan of Blain, Coogan & Ca, said Jerry, "recently bought 500 shares of Catalina" \$30 per share. He sent me out here to look it up, you can show me a good-sized pay streak, I'll wire to buy all he can get, and he'll do it. Moreover, l begin business right off, and he'll treat you white!"

It required three days for Jerry to influence Mack that he was not an agent from "Marrowfat;" three day more to get at the secret of the Catalina's golden which was the substance of Mackey's dreams; and days more to obtain Mackey's consent to travel E the purpose of meeting Coogan. It also required me times three times three bottles of Peacemaker, but Je times three times three bottles of reactionaler, but shad the stuff of his big brother in him, and he si to the task and won out. By the time the pair is the West reached the haunts of the elder Coogan, or fourth of Catalina, or 10,000 shares, was in the has of Greer's "puerile-minded" enemy.

Now came a lull, Neiromath had sold alto 16,000 of his 20,000 shares. The remaining four sand he raised to par value, or \$50 per share. Coogan refused to touch Catalina at that price ferring to wait. Three months passed. The street marked upon Coogan's lack of interest in local afa Greer thought he knew the reason—because his conhad \$300,000 tied up in worthless paper and was lay low—a very good reason indeed for Coogan's apail These were the happlest days in the life of Fortuna Greer. He had rained mighty blows upon the s and upon the vitality of his enemy.

Coogan now saw the duplicity of Greer. The last had represented that Neiromath owned the whole Ou-lina claim, thus covering the fact that he had not he vested a cent in the property he sold to Coogan a grand investment. The coming of Mackey and his of ership of half the claim accounted for every absent of health and the claim accounted for every absent of the condition of the the facts and with malicious intent. Such a co of affairs was forced upon Coogan. He was hurt bove all di

Neiromath refused to sell below par his remain 4000. The delay in operations, however, played he with the small stockholders, and many were eager sell at a loss. To this portion Coogan stated facts, if after that, they still desired to sell, he was are modating. Mackey, under the auspices of his Coogan & Co., was having a grand festival, which me field somewhat his prejudices against the hast. He clared himself ready to wait a year if the hated himself might be frozen out; and though Coogan delay operations six months the Belgian held his 4000 states. Neiromath refused to sell below par his re

May 4, 1902.]

and was willing to run of He had made a half n

And so it was that the Catalin And so it was that the Catalli became a fact and a factor in th happened to the claim is public no further comment, except tha prophecy and is the richest gold: When the success of the Catal peculiar thing happened at the " there, although his craving for re the wormwood strata. Neiromath terly western trip, had just enter hand upon Greer's shoulder, anyte

and upon Greer's shoulder, sayir

hand upon Greer's shoulder, sayii
"Come, come, dis vill not do.
Coogan, he joutvit us bode. You
boy. Ve lose nodding. Ve vill tr
much better you are den vhen I
The ponderous form of Coogan
Neiromath sped forward toward
aire with hands outstretched, sayi

"M. Meester Coogan! I come York to congrat mit you. You Catalina und I rechoise mit you, a great future for you, Meester Co but in de beeg city, New Yo

The worthy brother of Jerry a patriot of the gold magnate, Mac tended hands and flushed happily Greer thumped upon the table, WILL LEVIN

SPIES OF THE S THERE ARE LEGIONS OF THE SOCIAL LIFE BY THEIR EA

[London Chroniele:] In no coun of the world's history has the aveloped to the point it has attained is a most elaborate organization an amount of money. There are spic and counter-counter-spics to the form the model of the counter of the counter of the form and they are classes of society; from the highest slides the Minister of Police, almost has his own service of spics. The ganizations and spend most of their denouncing each other. All proclosely watched, and followed even abould they meet another person of a few words the fact is carefully longer dare assemble in parties of [London Chronicle:] In no con a few words the fact is carefully longer dare assemble in parties of purpose of spending their evenings possible for three or four of them to in a coffee house without having a such occasions they always speak verybody might hear them. Should a with a Turk in the street a spy will to find out what they are saying. T is that the Turks avoid one another as possible, and whenever they do versation is on the most fuftile dish. The Turkish nation is grow demoralized under the present spy sy

A CANADIAN "BOOD

The Americans, having had is now the turn of our Canadian in the Dominion is more active for many years past; in the actual padian industries "records" are being moath. The traffic of Canadian raffwa a raig that must gladden the heart an the happy shareholder. The farmers adian Northwest are rejoicing in the last year's abundant harvest has bro Canadian coal, iron, and steel industriate output with remarkable rapid from mills of Cape Breton, Nova Scoti and powerful competitors with the Y it seems to be clear, indeed, that the steel companies are obtaining not a from the "American" side of the bor the steel trust to absorb the Cape within its capacious embrace have he we may hope that the Canadian comito maintain their independent inc There is, however, one aspect of the perity which is unpleasant. The inbeing engineered into a stock exchangeculation is beginning to run riot. A CANADIAN "BOO perity which is unpleasant. The being engineered into a stock exchase being engineered into a stock exchase control of the being engineered into a stock exchasing the Canadians in connection with securities, is unprecedented in the Dominion." During the present a stocks of the Dominion iron and co-doubled in price, and within six mon an "appreciation" of no less than total capitalization, measured by the control of the being the being the control of the being the bein the being the being the being the being the being the being the perity which is unpleasant. The being engineered into a stock excl have the customary crop of marvelous sprung up at the bidding of the mag the speculative mania that has sein sase inhabitants of the Dominion, a case in which the "ca' canny" polic and advantage be urged upon them. "boom," but a "slump" followed in One who makes makes the slower of the slower one who makes money in the rise the

TO REMEMBER WHEN PACK I If there be one principle more observed in packing it is that the the bottom of the trunk, even is to stand ea end half of the Home Journal.

an bought 2500 more harder pan—\$27.50 per of riends and adminish the burning ambition that he had his antagonot put Coogan wholly twould make him so might be easily added himself? Does a pool inner ring where races their stables, back one at? Not if he's rationaling at the "Academy." sogan doubled his stock thand many things. In mg with doubts. With stand many things. In ling with doubts. With mis had found Catalina bald over 5000 shares, claim, practically to one we that unless some place in the mind of was not mad. There. As for Greer, he was a delicate and masterful bewildered by his com-

her Jerry in Arizona sep still. He consen g to crumple the New rid beater. JERRY." Satalina claim and conhe Catalina claim and con-tion that it was very or-nterested, however, in the alina foothills and lingered ricinity of the claim. Late and day, Jerry was ordered rills and to keep on going all this by a ferce, black-t on his back and a gun at a obeyed orders only when som headquarters. Accord-rieying charmed out of his tentucky peacemaker. Hat ve parleyed more effec-iry. Mackey proved to be East, especially New Gold Vein, the trend of

and I got stranded in New of it for a song—big Dutch something like that got it If the Catalina claim ten the Catalina claim isn't I'll never sell another

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of Blain, Cooran & Co., 500 shares of Catalina at set here to look it up. If I pay streak, I'll wire him fill do it. Moreover, he'll he'll treat you white!"

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th had sold altogether he remaining four thor-or \$50 per share. Even alina at that price, pre-se passed. The street re-l interest in local affaira-meon—because his enemy reason—because his enemy thiess paper and was laying need for Coogan's apathy, ye in the life of Fortunatus ty blows upon the nerve

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coming of Mackey and his ownaccounted for every share,
the had he believed that there
The only influence remaining
the Catalina misrepresenting
telous intent. Such a condition
pon Coogan, He was hurt and
suppointed in Green,
sell below par his remaining

He had made a half million out of Catalina, willing to run chances on future dividends, widends were based upon the sanity of Coogan, These dividends were based upon the sanity of Coo a chance which his agent Greer would not take into

And so it was that the Catalina Gold Vein Company and so it was that the Catalina Gold Vein Company seems a fact and a factor in the mining world. What seems a fact and a factor is public knowledge and needs appeared to the claim is public knowledge and needs a further comment, except that it fulfilled Mackey's so further comment, except that it fulfilled Mackey's prophery and is the richest gold mine in Arizona today. When the success of the Catalina became assured, a seculiar thing happened at the "Academy." Greer was here, although his craving for rest had not yet reached he wormwood strata. Neiromath, in town on his quarestern trip, had just entered. He rested his big pon Greer's shoulder, saying gently:

, come, dis vill not do. Dis cabitalist, Meester he outvit us bode. You are not to blanches Ve lose nodding. Ve vill try him again. See how a better you are den vhen I first met you here-The ponderous form of Coogan darkened the doorway.

Coronath sped forward toward the humorous million
re with hands outstretched, saying:

Meester Coogan! I come all de vay from New to congrat mit you. You outvit me comblete on an und I rechoise mit you, believe me. I bredict t future for you, Meester Coogan—not here, mind but in de beeg city, New York!"

The worthy brother of Jerry and the worthy com-strict of the gold magnate, Mackey, gripped the ex-sided hands and flushed happily. Greer thumped upon the table.

WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT.

SPIES OF THE SULTAN.

THERE ARE LEGIONS OF THEM AND THEY SPOIL SOCIAL LIFE BY THEIR EAVESDROPPING.

[London Chronicle:] In no country and at no time of the world's history has the spy system been developed to the point it has attained in Turkey today. It releged to the point it has attained in the same as a most elaborate organization and costs an immense assets of money. There are spies and counter-spies, and counter-counter-spies to the fourth or fifth degree. The number is legion, and they are to be found in all class of society, from the highest to the lowest. Begin to Minister of Police, almost every high dignitary has be own service of spies. These are all rival organizations and spend most of their time in spying and spinding and spend most of their time in spying and spinding architecture. eing each other. All prominent persons are watched, and followed even while shopping, and they meet another person of note and exchange words the fact is carefully noted. Turks no dare assemble in parties of five or six for the ending their evenings together. It is imthe for three or four of them to sit down at a table is a coffee house without having a spy at the next. On the coasions they always speak very loud, so that everylody might hear them. Should a European converse the Turk in the street a spy will follow him and try and out what they are saying. The result of all this that the Turks avoid one another's company as much ible, and whenever they do come together the is on the most futile subjects and quite ish. The Turkish nation is growing more and more under the present spy system

A CANADIAN "BOOM."

The Americans, having had their "boom," it aw the turn of our Canadian colonists. Trade the Dominion is more active than it has been many years past; in the actual production of Canadian industries "records" are being made nearly every most. The tradic of Canadian railways is growing at and that must gladden the heart and fill the pocket of happy shareholder. The farmers of the Great Canas northwest are rejoicing in the prosperity which at par's abundant harvest has brought them. The basis coal, iron, and steel industries are increasing the capat with remarkable rapidity, the steel and we milest Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, being now keen at powful competitors with the Yankee Steel Trust. I cause to be clear, indeed, that the Dominion coal and at companies are obtaining not a form of their coal and at companies are obtaining not a form of their coal. thwest are rejoicing in the prosperity which companies are obtaining not a few of their orders the "American" side of the border. All efforts of steel trust to absorb the Cape Breton industries this its capacious embrace have hitherto failed, and we may hope that the Canadian companies will be able to maintain their independent industrial existence. There is, however, one aspect of this abounding prosarity which is unpleasant. The industrial "bo mag engineered into a stock exchange "boom, is unpleasant. The muse "boom," and red into a stock exchange "boom," and beginning to run riot. "The speculative m is beginning to run riot. "says a Montreal telegram, "which is now seix-be Canadians in connection with the steel and iron es, is unprecedented in the history of the on." During the present year certain of the of the Dominion iron and coal companies have seed in price, and within six months there has been appreciation" of no less than £5,000,000 in their capitalization, measured by the quotations then and It is said that Americans, as well as Canadians sharing in this speculative craze, and already we the customary crop of marvelous fortunes that have ag up at the bidding of the magic wand of specula. The more sober Canadian newspapers deprecate itants of the Dominion, and it is assuredly a are in which the "ca' canny" policy may with reason and advantage be urged upon them. There was never a boom," but a "slump" followed in its wake. And for in the rise there will be many to the fall will spell ruin .- [London News.

TO REMEMBER WHEN PACKING A TRUNK

If there be one principle more than another to be Secret in packing it is that the heavy things go at the bottom of the trunk, even though one is sure that it is to stand on end half of the trip.—[May Ladies' ome Journal.

WHERE RHODES SLEEPS.

MOTOPPO MOUNTAINS THE BURIAL GROUND OF FORMER CHIEFTAINS.

From the London Daily Express.

OR grim, gloomy, savagery of solitude it is probable that the stupendous rock wilderness known as the Matoppo Hills is unsurpassed throughout earth's surface. Strictly speaking, the term "hills" scarcely applies to this marvelous range, which is rather an expanse of granite rocks extending some seventy or eighty miles by forty or fifty, piled in Titantic proportions and bizarre confusion, over what would otherwise be a gently-undulating surface, forming a kind of island, as it were, surrounded by beautiful rolling country, green, smiling, and in parts thickly bushed, formerly abounding in wild game, which, however, has followed the invariable rule, and has all but disappeared before civilization and settlement.

High on the outside ridge of this remarkable range bout twenty miles distant from Bulawayo, toward which it faces, there rises a pile of granite boulders, huge, solid, compact, as though rudely built by the hand of man. Such, however, is not its origin, any more than the gigantic castle formations to be found elsewhere throughout the range, though how far the idea may have dimly suggested itself to those who turned it to its appropriate and notable purpose may be matter for interesting conjecture. It is a natural structure; an imposing and dominating one withal, and appropriately so, for this is the sepulcher of the warrior, King Umzilikazi, founder and first monarch of the Matabele nation.

A Warrior's Tomb

It would be hard to imagine a more fitting place of entombment for such. From the plinth upon which the great mansoleum stands two smooth granite walls rise, overhanging to a height of some forty feet. They are the ends of vast boulders. Over these agains another freat boulder of like proportions is piled, forming a natural dome; and, cleaving the rock face in front, ing a natural dome; and, cleaving the rock face in front, a rift—tall, vertical and narrow—the darkness of which points to it running back some distance. Such is the tomb of the warrior King—the leader and law-giver—buried like the leader and law-giver of Israel of old, whose career his own resembled, leading his people forth from the yoke of Tshaka to find, after years of wandering, a land of promise here, not omitting the decimation of the tribes on the way. the decimation of the tribes on the way,

The mouth of the rift is built up at the base with a wall of losely-packed stones, and whoever would gaze therein must needs climb up these—an enterprise requiring some care, for stones so packed are apt to tach, and in doing so to bring down others, resulting mayhap in a badly-bruised or even sprained ankle. The tomb may be entered without desecration, for since the downfall of Lo Bengula the bones of the dead King Umzilikazi are no longer there—but such entrance should be effected with caution, for a cleft of the kind is not unlikely to constitute the retreat of some veno-

Facing outward from the cleft a curious optical delusion, and, at first, rather startling one, is effected by a solitary "Kafferboen" growing in front, whose boughs, swaying to meet the massive granite block which projects porchlike overhead, convey an unpleasant sensa-tion of the great boulder falling over upon the spec-

Old Bulawaye.

Now, having once more climbed over the loosely-built stones, you may sit and look out upon the wide valley Yonder on its other side rises the Inyoka ridge where old Bulawayo stood-for Lo Bengula's kraal and the modern town did not represent the site of the ancient throne of Matabeleland—and thence it was that the body of the grim old chieftain, worn out by and age and gout was borne forth thirty-three years ago, perchance mysteriously at night, for there is a veiled mystery overhanging the sepulcher of great chiefs and Kings, whose burial places are not always known-in theory,

at any rate—to the common herd.

They were "hlonipa"—i.e., veiled—and the names of their occupants not to be mentioned save as attesting some solemn oath or asseveration. But about this mausoleum there is no concealment, standing forth, as it does, grandly above the surrounding landscape on the one side for many and many a mile. And look! Below the plinth, facing the entrance to the tomb on the east ern side, is a level platform among the smaller rocks. And here it was that oxen were slaughtered in count-less numbers to appease the manes of the departed great one, then burned; and while the smoke of the sacrifice rolled up in volumes to the grim black cleft the chiefs and great indunas would walk up and down with right hand uplifted, shouting aloud the sibonga—or praise of him whose lifeless remains lay there.

Untiringly for hours thus would they chant the praises of the dead King, hailing him by every attribute of strength or terror, from the majesty of the sun, moon and stars to the ferocity and cunning of the anisoil of this platform black with cinders and white with the pulverized bo of the animals sacrificed, forming a layer many feet

Save for such ceremonial purposes none dare come within a certain distance of the great natural sepulcher. It was a holy place, to be gazed upon from a with veneration and awe: and down to the time of the overthrow of Lo Bengula its approaches were jealously guarded. To violate this taboo meant death.

It is the custom to bury with the deceased person articles necessary to his immediate personal wants, but one of such importance as the great King required a good deal more than that. Hard by Umzilikazi's

rock tomb is another pile of granite boulders, scarcely less imposing than the sepulcher itself—and here, in a wide, deep cleft, was buried the King's personal prop-

more hazardous climb will enable the explorer to gain some idea of its contents—yet not much, for whatever may be hidden far down, on the surface nothing meets the eye but stones and earth, fragments of blanket and other clothing tattered and rotten, and great piles of wood, for even the King's wagons were brought here and, at what must have been a considerable expenditure of labor, broken up and stowed away in the hole.

Lo Ben's Indunas.

Two old indunas living near Fort Inugu, in the Matoppos, were present at the obsequies of the great King. These men—Faku and Mapisa—must have been very nearly centenarians, for they accompanied Umzili-kazi in the flight from Zululand—estimated to have faken place about 1818-and even remembered the personal appearance of Tshaka. Of these two, Faku is by far the more interesting. He was a favored induna under Lo Bengula, and must have been a fine specimen of a warrior, for he is a tall man even now, though bent with

Another interesting figure is Sikombo, a warrior chief who took a prominent part in the rising of '96, whose principal wife was a daughter of the great Um-zilikazi. This man headed the deputation of indunas on the occasion of the historic indaba when Cecil Rhodes, with Johan Colenbrander, Dr. Hans Sauer, and one other, literally taking their lives in their hands, deliberately ventured into the Matoppo Hills to parley with the leaders of the hostile savages, with a vie

At the time of the rising a good deal was heard about the Umilmo cave, whence the voice of the oracle wont to thunder forth dark sayings and stir up hostilities against the whites. As a matter of fact, there were several such caves scattered about among the hills—most of them very poor and unimposing affairs. One, however, seemed an exception, being a dark hole in the central face of a grand rock fortress, right in the

A Rock Oracle.

But this aperture was, to all outward appearance, inaccessible, either from beneath or from above; which makes as though that remarkably close fraternity the Abantwan' Mlimo-or "Children of Umlimo," as the hierarchs of the mysterious abstraction were termed were not unacquainted with the art of ventriloquy, and worked the oracle accordingly. But, however effected, a voice, thundering forth its commands from such a place, to a gathering of excited savages already worked the highest pitch of expectation, would be very likely to have those commands obeyed, especially if inciting to such congenial pastime as bloodshed

Thirty years have gone by since the "empire-maker. Umxilikasi, who led his people hither, leaving behind him a broad path of destruction painted red by the assegai and black by the torch—whose path was ever marked out, as one of them graphically put it, by a cloud of smoke and a cloud of vultures—was laid to his rest amid strange barbarian rites here within the grim monolith which, piled up by Nature's hand, seems destined from the beginning for a tomb for the great; and now, amid the savage magnificence of this granite chi another and greater "empire-maker" elects to find his last resting place.

The empire formed and consolidated by Umzilikazi has been swept away, and on its foundations lives and flourishes the empire of Cecil Rhodes; yet now the rock monuments of both stand side by side—side by side, for what are a few miles in the vastness of such a wilderness as this-that of the great savage and that of the great Englishman, fittingly indeed, upon grand natural throne of that empire which each in turn had lived to found.

CURIOUS TEST OF OBSERVATION.

An interesting series of experiments has been tried by the school authorities in South Germany to test the faculty of observation as it is exercised by boys and girls.

A man dressed as an ordinary workman and with ordinary features was placed in a room by himself. Classes of girls of different ages were sent through the room. into the room, through one door and out through an-

When they returned to their classrooms they were

asked to describe the man in the room.

Nearly 80 per cent. of the girls confined their attention to the man's clothes; the others described both clothes and features. The same experiments, when tried with boys, revealed the fact that nearly 70 per cent. of them confined their attention to the man's features, the remainder to both features and clothes. The experiments have been tried with the object of fixing the force of evidence in cases where young people are calle witnesses to establish identity.—[Household Words

HOW THE WEST TESTED GOV. ROOSEVELT.

On Mr. Roosevelt's famous campaigning trip across the country in the fall of 1900 it became apparent that some of the plainsfolk were hardly satisfied that what they had heard the candidate for Vice-President was not too good to be true. So there developed a unique system for the entertainment of the distinguished guest. He was mounted on the most spirited—and not always the most thoroughly broken—horse in the neighborhood, and was invited to go for a ride with a number of emiand was invited to go for a ride with a number of emi-nent citizens who wanted to "show him the country." Sooner or later in the course of that ride he would be decoyed to a stretch of open plain; the pace would be gradually increased until the ride became a wild break-neck race in which only the stoutest-hearted and stead-iest-headed riders could hold their own. Time and again did this occur, and no one was less disturbed by the practice than was Gov. Repsevelt—[May Ladies' Home Journal.

It, like the tomb, is built up with stones, but an even

lvors, w hful un ake. BEVELT. YOR. ESS-P.M

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ASSOCIAT 4.-Th are of th to announce April 17 from

wews under to the Jaimes This Morning

Daily Capacity, 1600. Three Hours on the Island.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

Papering and Painting.

M., RIVERSIDE, writes: "Will you advise me in regard to papering and painting in a home that is being refurnished? Long French doors open from a broad porch into a large reception hall. This is really the living-room of the house. It has an immense fireplace built of rough hewn stone, with a semi-circular raised hearth. The walls are paneled in squares for three or four feet from the floor. This wood is staines nearly black and the floors are painted black As this room is only lighted from the front, I feel that it needs lighter paint, with matting or denim on the floor with rugs. What colors could I use to make it more cheerful? Also a smaller, cosy sitting-room opening out of hall near fireplace, has a fine fireplace and long French doors opening on plazza. The dining-room, too, is paneled in the same way with window boxes, and a china closet with glass doors in diamond-shaped panes. How must I curtain the French doors? All have diamond-shaped panes."

Use cartridge or ingrain paper on the walls of your living-room. This will lighten and brighten the room wonderfully and will go beautifully with the dark stain of wood paneling. Your ceiling should be a paler tint of the same color. Could you not find a large rug in Brussels or moquette (if you cannot afford an Oriental one) which has shades of strong yellow and golden brown in it? This would lighten the floor with a sort of yellow glow and would be very handsome on your when planning carpets. I had thought of brown and tan for parlor, but would be grateful for suggestions. Would for parlor, but would be grateful for suggestions. Would prefer blue in dining-room if possible. Will use rug with white matting in here. The sideboard is built in of white pine; what shall I get for china cabinet? The table and chairs are dark oak."

I think I would carpet and paper the reception room and hall so that, being in complete harmony, they will open up well together. You could then use your handsome red rug in your library. I had a fandy for making a library always a distinctive room, whether it is large or small. In furnishing in this way there is always an opportunity for a year, rich and converted. A library opportunity for a very rich and cosy effect. A library should be richly and warmly furnished; a glimpse into it should always afford a delightful suggestion of a snug or luxurious, lounging room, where one may read at ease, and yet a certain dignity must be maintained. If your hall is papered in a soft shade of medium dark green, with a café-au-lait ceiling, and your parlor with green and white tapestry figured paper, and a plain green ceiling, they will open well together. This would lead most charmingly to the red of the library. A Pom-peilan red on the walls of library should go well with your rug. This is a pinky terra-cotta with a tinge of vermillon in it, and accords with pink, scarlet or deep crimson. The ceiling should be of the same color in lighter tone than walls. One of the most beautiful liv-ing-rooms that I know of has walls of the green tapestry paper that I am suggesting to you. There are large arabesques of the green on an ivory ground and the whole is checkered over with green in such a way as to give the effect of a fabric. Any tapestry design with green for its dominant tone, would look handsome on your parlor walls, if you carry the green into a plain ceiling. Hang curtains in your grilled arch of tapestry, lining them on the side next the library with a pinky red thin silk harmonizes with your walls. Mahogany furniture will look best in your parlor. If you can uptapestry papers with plain ceiling on the first flo always bring good results.

A Color Scheme in Two Rooms and Hall.

M RS. J. A. W., writes: "I am building a new] M and would like your advice in regard to color for a walls of the reception hall, dining-room and live room. These rooms all open into each other by appenings. The dining-room has large bay window two French windows. It is a southwest room. The policy is a porthwest room and the hall runs across half lor is a northwest room and the hall runs across he east side of house. The woodwork in all these n is to be white, and the material used in coloring, calmine. Have a dark red and green rug for dining and a golden brown and old blue with ground and light mode for parlor. Have a pair of old blue tieres I wish to use, and some old blue furniture also old pink; the rest of the furnishings I must Shall be most grateful for suggestions in regard

coloring of walls and hangings."

The natural suggestion for the dining-room green, as it has southwest exposure. The parlor makes then be dull blue, robin's-egg blue or yellow, and a hall yellow tan. Your blue hangings will, I imagine, equally well with blue or yellow walls.

A Perplexed Daughter.

A respect of the second of the my father is very much opposed to changing the cold I might change his mind if I only knew what to put instead of the cherry. There are three rooms be the kitchen, all large and light. All the rooms be papered and can be made to harmonize with finish you would please suggest for the wood. I the The parlor and library combined with a general riggreen tone. The dining-room in the brown and yellow green tone. The dining-room in the brown and you described in Sunday's paper, and the siting-room if possible, in mulberry red or old blue, with light willow furniture. I think, perhaps, I prefer the old blue that the dining-room table, chairs and buffet I thought a having in brown Flemish oak. Please give me sunggestion about the wood finish and candidly critical

my first crude color plan."

By using many coats of paint and going to a guideal of expense you could secure a good effect in paining your cherry woodwork all the yellow white of divory, or you could spend very little money and also necure a fine effect by painting it black, with one or two coats of "drop black." Your entire scheme seems to make your artistic one.

A Billiard-room.

M RS. P., Los Angeles, writes: "Will you kindly as yise me what to do with a billiard room which IVI vise me what to do with a billiard room which is thirty feet long and twenty wide? I inclose sample of paper used on side wall, also carpet used as large reg. In the room is the billiard table, six oak dining-rosm chairs, sideboard with a set of steins and a seat under or rather below, the window, which I want to make a cushion for. The windows have dark and light creat shades. I would like to furnish the room handsomet, that is, to make it inviting to men. I have been seen seen. that is, to make it inviting to men. I have been gazled to know what to do with a doorway leading franhall to dining-room (see drawing.) The dining-room has another large doorway van the curtains like striped sample, lined with emerald green velour color of library. The doorway I have drawn has this arch with a column with one end of the cornice extending so as to preven custain them. I don't have drawn has then because the custain them. a curtain hanging close to column and then I don't what to do with the open spaces. The woodwork dark oak brown a little on the green, with stencil

what to do with the document of the green, with stench was dark oak brown a little on the green, with stench with paint harmonizing with stripe; sample yellow. I have the windows in this room; how shall I treat the The room is a south room."

Hang striped Madagascar matting in your doors and windows. It will give you a very stunning estand windows. It will give you a very stunning estanding for the pole and it will push easily back as forth. Introduce two or three East India wicker change your oak ones and put cushions in them of warmang your oak ones and put cushions in them of warmang your oak ones and put cushions in them of warmang your oak ones and put cushions in them of warmang your oak ones and put cushions in them of warmang your oak ones and put cushions in them of warmang your oak ones and put cushions in them of warmang your oak ones and put cushions in them of warmang your oak ones and put cushions in them of warmang your oak ones and put cushions in the gast your oak ones and your oak ones and you warmang your oak ones and you warmang your oak ones and your oak ones and you warmang you warmang your oak ones and you warmang you warma among your oak ones and put cushions in them of and white figured India cotton. Cover the seat us the window with twilled Turkey red cotton and use lows of the India cotton like that in chairs. You easily overcome the obstacle to your door hanging (gather its character from your drawing) by han your curtains well below this cornice.

H. B. H., NEW YORK, writes: "As I am about a hall I write to you for help. My front and back parlors as hall I write to you for help. My front parlor has sain an eastern exposure; woodwork in natural cherry; the is an open fireplace about which are tiles of a bright greenish, grayish blue color. Blue would make the ross look too cold. Will you please suggest what sort of paper would look best on the walls, and shall hot paper would look best on the walls, and shall hot paper ad alike? The back parlor or library in finished in mahoganized cherry; has southern exposes Also give suggestions for hall. My guest room walls are covered with paper having a cream white moire ground with garlands of roses in pink and here and that touches in blue, green and yellow. Woodwork is crusted or cover: Bedspread and bureau cover are white net over pale green." B. H., NEW YORK, writes: "As I am about

A soft, dull shade of blue would not make your wollook cold, or you could use a tapestry paper having blue tone in it, which would bring it into harmony wour tiling. Set your picture mold low, that is, feet from ceiling, and color above it and all over a ling with a rather rich tone of café-au-lait. This give you a rich and cheerful roc two rooms alike. The café-augive you a rich and cheerful room. I would p two rooms alike. The café-au-lait of ceiling of deepened to golden tan and carried into the hall the couch in your pretty specific and the said the couch in your pretty guest chamber with croor chintz having the coloring and at least a sugs of the figure in paper on the wall. Cushic same and one of green silk the shade of bure



BEAUTIFUL EFFECT OF STAINED GLASS IN LIVING-ROOM

dark floor. The other alternative is fine white matting. with rugs of old blue or crimson, as you prefer. I am always especially interested in a house which has French doors, for I think that they carry great possibilities of fascinating effect in this climate. I imagine also that your fireplace is very effective. Your smaller room your fireplace is very effective. Your smaller room would look well with walls of robin's-egg blue and a pale tea-green ceiling; this coloring is charming with win-dow curtains of sheer, white dotted muslin. Curtain your French doors with the dotted muslin run on a small brans rod at the top and bottom. If this is put on loosely you can draw it back gracefully with a cord and tassel midway of the door. A two-luch ruffle of white Swiss muslin down the front edge gives more airiness of effect. If you like striped paper, you would find it very effective used on your dining-room walls in alternate stripes of yellow and cream or two tones of yellow. I am afraid to tell you to use green here, for your room might be too dark.

On Papers and Calcimine.

1 N EWCOMER," Magnolia, Cal., writes: "I venture N to ask your advice, as I am building a large two-story house. The walls are all sand finish; woodwork white pine. Shall I paper or tint the walls? I prefer the former, as I think paper always gives a cosier effect than tinted walls, but notice that you usually recommend The house faces east and all rooms are well lighted. I shall have to buy nearly all new furniture for parlor and hall. Please make suggestions as to what will produce cosiness and comfort within a reasonable price. For the library I have two oak bookcases, an oak library table, a couch in dark tan corduroy, and eral rocking chairs. I have a large moquette rug in dark, rich red, with pink and yellow roses and shaded green foliage, which I had thought to use on the floor in the library. Or would it be better to carpet the parlor and library alike, using the red rug on reception hall? I cannot match it for stairs. Take into consideration the large opening between parlor and library coloring in flowers, with the ceilings of plain color, and

holster three or four pieces with tapestry like the cur tains and use one or two cushions on your Davenport sofa, or couch, you will bring the two rooms together richly and harmoniously. Have at least one light in your library covered with a red shade. If you would like your hall better with walls of yellow tan you will find it also very pretty with the other colors I have suggested. You can run a carpet of moss green Brussels through the hall and parlor, or, better still, use made Brussels rugs in the reception hall and parlor on stained floors. You speak of my apparent preference for calcimining rather than papering. When walls are sand finished, as so many are nowadays, it is sometimes difficult to find a paper hanger who can put his paper smoothly over this rough surface. If the sizing is properly done, the effect is even better than when the paper is laid on the smooth plaster, because the roughness un-derneath has the same effect of light and shade on the design that the "tooth" of heavy water-color paper has on painting. However, there are many workmen who insist that they cannot make paper stick on this surface. There are others who can do this thoroughly and beau-It is merely the difference between skilled and unskilled labor. This is one of my reasons for simplifying matters for my correspondents by recomm wash water-color (you may have noticed that I do not care for mere "tints" of color.) Then also there is nearly always that disconcerting clause: "It must be done as cheaply as possible to obtain a good result," in the letreceive. Many beautiful schemes of decoration ters I receive. Many beautiful schemes of decoration that I have formulated while reading a letter are put to flight by this sentence, and I advise the compromise of calcimine. Many superb papers are bought now and the designs are more exquisite than they have ever been in any past time, but these are necessarily somewhat ex-pensive wall coverings. When a woman has perfect taste and discretion she can often select a mediumpriced paper which will be thoroughly satisfactory, and for her benefit I would say that for bedrooms a delicate

er: the background is a flow

May 4, 1902.]

Graf

Incongruous to Be Sure.

HAD an amusing HAD an amusing exp pend upon names and ap chief in one of the government

"Being in need of a new cle requested that one be supplied ferred a clerk of German extra for him to do required a good guage. The following day the room and informed me that the

What is his name?" I asked.
'Patrick Delahanty,' was the 'Why, I want a German, no 'Well, sir,' the measurer a

expression, 'that was the name
"I told the messenger to shot
agine my amazement when in w
and features were emphatically
waited for me to recover my be
"Is your true name Patrick I

"Yes, sir."
"But you are colored."
"There is no doubt about it
"'And you speak German, wi bargain?

Perfectly. 'In what part of the South

'I was not born and raised in

"'Whereabouts?"
"In Weehawken, N. J.Jon th

York.'
"'You are certainly a mixtu "'You are certainly claimed; 'please explain more fu "Well, sir,' he said, 'my pe "Well, sir,' he said, 'my pe several generations for a north Irish extraction, who lived in V is a large German population. ily name, as is also the custo family to whom we were attach regard. This explains the incom-having such a decidedly Irish ; I picked up the German langu family of that nationality, and at night school with my English "'You must have plenty of fu

'I do; and other people have

he answered.
"I found him to be a first-class -[Washington Times.

Great Expectations

A N EXTRAGRIDINARY story was field Bankruptcy court yester bert Marson, popularly known as aire," came up for his public exabowing liabilities to unsecured company of the court of the cou

over £5000 and assets £130.

Marson claims to be heir to ville, in Canada, and told a won cousin whom he had not seen £ to him in 1897 and showed him a amounting to millions

the had not seen this cousin as communication with a number of the estate. He had not received take, but on the strength of exprowed large sums of money. The was shown by letters read by the which, the debtor said, had been agents named Ingleby by a firm York.

One letter read: "Have su

One letter read: "Have succeed strong-room by chemicals and fou bags of gold-dust, 100 15 bars, and rubies, etc., 40in. by 12in. by 20i 12,500,000, which we shall duly pertificates and registration are of Another letter from the same 2 follows: "On further investigation we found another case of diamon the previous one, and should judg to be double the value of the opportant documents of property it trust these will be able to be pli distinctly prove libeal descent."

A third letter ran: "We have not in the strong-room, having found gold, and every article yet found my legatees solely in conjunction are also interesting papers show fortune was amassed, and the sim certify beyond suspicion as to both The examination of the debtor York Mail.

York Mail.

Sues for Artificial Leg.

To LOSE a genuine leg by an an artificial leg lost through the unusual experience of Alan later of Wills' office. Mr. Towle Arundel Boat Club and one of men in the city. Two years in the towline of a tag on whi in the towline of a tug, on wirip down the river, and an He spent between \$300 and

am building a new home e in regard to color for the fining-room and living-into each other by square has large bay window and outhwest room. The par-ce ball runs across half or lwork in all these rooms al used in coloring, calcireen rug for dining-room blue with ground work a pair of old blue por-ne old blue furniture and furnishings I must buy, stions in regard to

the dining-room would be sposure. The parlor could g blue or yellow, and the langings will, I imagine, go low walls.

svanna, Ill., writes: "I am mekeeping for my father and sout artistic arrangements. is: All the woodwork is son tained a bright cherry red. oid in place of the soft and posed to changing the color. I only knew what to put in the color are three rooms besides light. All the rooms must ade to harmonize with any gest for the wood. I thought they as you once described. w as you once described, ned with a general rich in the brown and yellow er, and the sitting-room, or old blue, with light aps. I prefer the old blue, and buffet I thought of

paint and going to a good secure a good effect in paint-t all the yellow white of old erry little money and also se-ing it black, with one or two ur entire scheme seems to mp

writes: "Will you kindly adith a billiard room which is
ty wide? I inclose sample of
also carpet used as large rug,
rd table, six oak dining-room
st of steins and a seat under,
low, which I want to make a
se have dark and light cream
furnish the room handsomely,
ag to men. I have been purwith a doorway leading from
drawing.) The dining-room
ay th curtains like striped
i green velour color of library,
a has this arch with a column
to extending so as to prevent e extending so as to prevent column and then I don't know spaces. The woodwork is a the green, with stencil work stripe; sample yellow. I have m; how shall I treat them?

ar matting in your doorwing or you a very stunning cffed. we folds and tack each fold in will push easily back and hree East India wicker chairs put.cushions in them of releation. Cover the seat under tarkey red cotton and use plaine that in chairs. You can be to your door hanging (as it your drawing) by hanging its cornice.

K, writes: "As I am about to my front and back parlors and telp. My front parlor has only dwork in natural cherry; there ut which are tiles of a bright for. Blue would make the room a please suggest what sort of on the walls, and shall both. The back parlor or library is otherry; has southern exposure. hall. My guest room walls are g a cream white moire ground in pink and here and there if yellow. Woodwork is cream green, brass bed and birdseye chand pillows. What is suited and bureau cover are white

nid not make your walls tapestry paper having a ng it into harmony with more it and all over cell-cafe-au-lait. This will som. I would paper the lait of celling could be ited into the hall. Cover chamber with cretons chamber with cret d at least a sugger vall. Cushiens

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

Incongruous to Be Sure.

HAD an amusing experience the other day, which convinced me that one cannot always de pend upon names and appearances," said a bureau one of the government departments.

"Being in need of a new clerk who spoke German, I nested that one be supplied me, stating that I pre-ed a clerk of German extraction, as the work I had him to do required a good knowledge of that lanmage. The following day the messenger entered the soom and informed me that the new clerk was in the

What is his name?" I asked

"Patrick Delahanty,' was the reply.
"'Why, I want a German, not an Irishman,' I said.

"'Well, sir,' the messenger answered, with a peculiar n, 'that was the name he gave me.'

expression, 'that was the name he gave me.'

"I told the messenger to show the new clerk in. Imagine my amazement when in walked a man whose color and features were emphatically African. He smiled and spatial for me to recover my breath and speech.

"In your true name Patrick Delahanty?" I asked.

"Yes air.'

'But you are colored.'

There is no doubt about that, sir.'

"'And you speak German, with an Irish name in the bargain?'
"'Perfectly.'

"In what part of the South were you born

"I was not born and raised in the South at all, sir."

"Whereabouts?"
"In Weehawken, N. J., on the heights, opposite New

York.'
"You are certainly a mixture of incongruities,' I ex-

ed; 'please explain more fully,'

"Well, sir,' be said, 'my people were servants for sweral generations for a northern family of wealth of Irish extraction, who lived in Weehawken, where there is a large German population. We took as our own famly name, as is also the custom in the South, that of the family to whom we were attached both by service and regard. This explains the incongruity of a colored man having such a decidedly Irish patronymic as my own. icked up the German language while serving with a mily of that nationality, and later made it a feature ight school with my English studies.'
You must have plenty of fun with yourself,' I sug-

"I do; and other people have a lot of fun with me,

he answered.
"I found him to be a first-class man for my purpose." -[Washington Times.

Great Expectations

AN EXTRACIDINARY story was related in the Shef-field Bankruptcy court yesterday, when James Al-bert Marson, popularly known as the "Sheffield million-aire," came up for his public examination on accounts

abowing liabilities to unsecured creditors amounting to over £5000 and assets £130.

Marson claims to be heir to vast estates at Brock-ville, in Canada, and told a wonderful story of how a tousin whom he had not seen for twelve years came to him in 1897 and showed him a copy of a will, under which the debtor said he was entitled to fabulous wealth, ounting to millions

He had not seen this cousin since, but had been in munication with a number of agents in reference to estate. He had not received a penny from the eswa, but on the strength of expectations he had bor-need large sums of money. The character of the case as shown by letters read by the Official Receiver, with, the debtor said, had been sent to one of his posts named Ingleby by a firm of solicitors in New

e letter read: "Have succeeded in opening safe of rong-room by chemicals and found it to contain 100 £5 ags of gold-dust, 100 £5 bars, and one case of diamonds, mbles, etc., 40in. by 12in. by 20in., value assessed at 11,500,000, which we shall duly place to your credit if

Another letter from the same New York firm was as Another letter from the said strong-room we found another case of diamonds much larger than the previous one, and should judge from its appearance to be double the value of the other one, and also important documents of property in San Francisco. We trust these will be able to be placed to you if we can distinctly prove lineal descent."

A third letter ran: "We have made another discovery in the strong-room, having found fifty small ingots of gold, and every article yet found bears the label: "To gold." There

d, and every article yet found bears the label; ratees solely in conjunction with my will." we also interesting papers showing how this colossal ortune was amassed, and the simplicity of the vouchers

xamination of the debtor was adjourned.-[New

lues for Artificial Leg.

To LOSE a genuine leg by an accident and then have unusual experience of Alan S. Towles of the Reg-er of Wills' office. Mr. Towles is a member of the Arundel Boat Club and one of the best-known young men in the city. Two years ago his leg was caught in the towline of a tug, on which he was making a short ent between \$800 and \$1000 experimenting with

various makes of artificial legs before he got one that was anywhere near satisfactory. Believing that it could be improved he returned it to the maker's shop, where it was included under a general bill of sale. A writ of replevin was invoked and Mr. Towles regained possesof the limb by giving bond.

In the course of a few days the final hearing will take place before Justice Littig, and if Mr. Towles loses he declares that he will fight for the leg through every court in the State. In the meantime he walks on crutches.—[Baltimore Sun.

Remembers by His Lips.

J OHN PORTER REILLEY, an Akron colored boy, 13 J years of age, astonished his physicians and nurses during his stay at the Huron-street hospital by a phenomenal development of sense perception through the touch of his lips. The boy has been blind several years.

He can identify an article after he has once handled it by merely touching it to his lips. He can tell the denomination of money in this manner. His nurses provided him with a number of playthings, among them two tops, exactly alike. He called them "Tom and Jerry," and could tell which was Tom and which was Jerry as soon as lips came in contact with them, although nobody else could tell them apart.

Another interesting faculty possessed by this strange

boy is the sense of perception through the hands. He told who his nurses were by placing his hands on their heads. Physicians are puzzled over the boy's strange power of identification through his lips. They have never known of a similar case. [Cleveland Dispatch Cincinnati Enquirer.

How Mud Storms are Made.

DROF. F. L. CHASE of the Yale astronom cal depart-I ment, today, in response to many inquiries about a storm of mud that visited New Haven on Saturday afternoon, explained it:

"The phenomenon is an unusual one for this city and State. A myd shower is caused by a whirlwind stirring up the dust and blowing it into an approaching rainrm. Such storms are rare here, but in some parts

of the country they are frequent.

"Mud showers are possible whenever a strong wind blows in such a cyclone fashion as to whirl up mud in one spot and deposit it later at another. Out West I have known of tornadoes mixing up sticks and rocks and mud."-[New Haven (Conn.) Correspondence New

How Penn Yan Got Its Name .

T THE foot of Lake Keuka is situated Penn Yan, A T THE foot of Lake Keuka is situated Penn Yan, A county seat of Yates county, New York, and as the name has a peculiar origin it may prove interesting to some. In the earlier days of emigration and settlement, companies of people left the settled colonies, traveling in canvas-covered wagons, drawn as often by oxen as horses, and camping wherever they were overtaken by night. They had no definite destination, but traveled on until they chanced upon some spot which they thought favorable to a quiet peaceful settlement, where they could erect homes and engage in the honorable pursuit of farming.

onorable pursuit of farming.

A company of such people had left the New England nd, driving across the country, eventually arrived at the foot of Lake Keuka. There being an ince of water and thousands of acres of as nice farming land as anyone could desire, they realized the advantages of locating there and pitched their camp acfarming land as anyone

A few days later a party of emigrants from Pennsylvania chanced upon the same spot and were welcomed by the first settlers, and were invited by them to locate there, which they finally concluded to do, for by joining forces they were better able to defend themselves against the attacks of Indians, who were quite numerous. This second party was what is commonly called

They began the erection of houses built of logs, and when it began to assume the appearance of a village they thought it should be given a name. Those from the New England States claimed the right of naming the village, by reason of discovery and first occupation but the matter was finally compromised and named Penn Yan in honor of both parties, Penn in honor of Penn-sylvania, and Yan, in honor of the Yankees, as all people from the New England States were called. It finally became a popular route for emigrant travelers going to the wild and unexplored West, and many others located there, the place continuing to grow, until now it is a thriving town of several thousand inhabitants.—[Sing Sing Prison Star of Hope.

Society Women in a Shay.

OF ALL the queer happenings to New York's Four Hundred, its members will tell for some time t of the ride of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard in a "one-horse

They arrived unexpectedly in the Vanderbilt private car at Aiken and ordered a carriage. All the carriages in Aiken of presentable appearance were engaged for a negro funeral. The Vanderbilt servants were in a Repeated telephone messages finally succeeded in locating the one vehicle on four wheels left in the place.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Shepard and Miss Vanderbilt waited, and finally they saw approaching in a cloud of sand dust a dilapidated chariot with spokes loose and the wheels squeaking. The driver was a coal-black pickaninny who industriously prodded the horse with a white stump.

If the party was surprised none betrayed it. Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Shepard climbed into the back seat and Miss Vanderbilt found a place beside the driver. They were in the merriest of moods and didn't mind the slowness of the pickaninny's nag.

It is said Mrs. Vanderbilt visited Aiken to inspect real estate with a view of purchasing a home here. They spent the greater part of the afternoon trundling around town in the hack, and declared they had enjoyed the ride when they returned to their private car, which left for Washington by way of Charleston.—[New York

Brooch in Steer's Stomach,

M ISS MARGARET CARROLL of this city has been notified from St. Joseph, Mo., that the diamond brooch she lost two years ago has been found in the stomach of a steer slaughtered last week at the packinghouse of Nelson Morris & Co.

The brooch was lost by Miss Carroll in a peculiar

manner, while traveling with a party of friends in a private car in the summer of 1900. The party was detained at a little station called Kinsley, about thirty miles from Dodge City. The young lady had taken a fancy to a child traveling with its mother, and the little one was a frequent occupant of the private coach. There was a circus at Kinsley and several fakirs about the siding where the train was halted. From one of them Miss Carroll purchased a balloon and gave it to her

The child fastened the string, in playfulness to the diamond brooch worn by Miss Carroll. A sudden gust of wind caused the balloon to wrench the pin from its fastening, and it was quickly carried from sight into

A reward was offered for the lost jewel, which was valued at \$500, but nothing was heard from it until the dispatch came for Miss Carroll. It is announced that the slaughtered steer was one brought down from the plains near Dodge City.—(Baltimore Correspondence Philadelphia North American.

Ten Feet of Whiskers Sacrificed.

W ILLIAM H. MARDEN of Stockton, got so tired W answering questions about his long and wavy beard that he selzed a pair of shears, cut off the flowing growth and thrust it into the kitchen stove. Thus perished the longest and most remarkable set of whiskers in Kansas. When Marden was a boy, his beard grew rapidly and he had to shave unusually often. After a while he became tired of shaving and allowed the beard to grow, with the result that it soon became so long as to attract attention, not only in Stockton and surrounding towns, but all over the State. Managers of museums have sent agents to Stockton to get Marden and his beard for a curiosity, but although they offered liberal pay he rejected the propositions, saying he had always made a good living on his farm, and didn't propose to become a show attraction.

Two years ago the beard measured eight feet six inches long, and still growing. It was heavy and cum-bersome; so that he was obliged to tie or braid it up. bersome, so that he was obliged to the or oraid it up. He could toss it over his shoulder and drag the end on the ground behind him, and he is a tall man. Last week the beard measured ten feet four inches, and Marden decided it was time to rid himself of the sweeping mass of reddish-brown hair. So the growth of thirty years went up the chimney, and Marden is so changed that even his next-door neighbors scarcely recognize him.—[Philadelphia North American.

M ISS SEVA ARNOLD of Alto Pass is the smallest school teacher in Illinois, and she has succeeded in proving the truth of the statement that size doesn't ake an instructor.

In height Miss Arnold measures a trifle more than four feet, and even when bundled up for the coldest winter weather her weight would cause the 100-pound weight on a pair of scales to so much as quiver. Yet weight on a pair this little woman has taught one of the largest country, schools around Alto Pass for two consecutive seasons, and preserves perfect order in her schoolroom, in spite of the fact that several large, husky boys are numbered among her pupils.

Miss Arnold is teacher of the Rhodes school, located Miss Arnold is teacher of the Rhodes school, located five miles from Alto Pass. All of the desks in the little schoolhouse are constantly occupied during the school year, and there is scarcely a boy among the large number of pupils who could not pick the diminutive teacher ub bodily and hold her out at arm's length if he took a notion. But she governs them with no difficulty at all, and there is not a school in the district where more perfect discipline is maintained or more perfect order prevails. This is due to the iron will and strong determination of the little teacher, whose endowments in termination of the little teacher, whose endowments in

termination of the little teacher, whose endowments in this direction are entirely out of proportion to her size. The Rhodes schoolhouse stands near the east bank of Clear Creek, and Miss Arnold boards at a farmhouse on the opposite side of the stream. She fords the creek twice every day in going to and from her school, and in winter crosses on the ice. One evening recently, after a heavy rain, she found upon reaching the creek that it had swelled to a pretentious stream and that crossing that the usual ford was impossible. So the little teacher it at the usual ford was impossible. So the little teacher took two of the largest boys in her school and walked a mile downstream to a wide but shallow ford. Arriv-ing there the boys easily picked her up in their arms and carried her across with little or no effort.—[Chicago

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Daily Capacity, 1600. Three Hours on the Island

Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

A Study of Patriot Character.

N THIS biography of Nathan Hale, Mr. Partridge, the sculptor, states that his book is not a conventional biography of a revolutionary hero. attempted to give "the very spirit of one of America's foremost patriots—one who became a martyr on the threshold of his manhood, and who died that we might One learns of the five years of ardent force with which the sculptor has sought to embody his dream of the face and form of Nathan Hale, and receives a vivid impression of the renowned scuptor, who has lived with his statue and come close to its spirit. The New York Herald says of this statue which adorns the col-

lork Heraid says of this statue which adorns the college green of New Haven:
"In that wonderful face—eyes, lips and brow—is condensed the intellect of our age. In that face of Nathan Hale is a century of American thought. The flame of genius shines on it. In its light you see the pathos and grandeur of patriotism—what it means, how great, how immortal the sacrifice and how sweet the death. It is something higher than the old Greek idea of martial glory. It represents a citizen dying for an ideal, a Christ like ideal, giving his life for the nation resting upon the divine right of self-government for all men. Now. when this conception of free government is spreading like sunlight over the world, all such expressions in art will be of peras distinguish this noble monument will be of per-manent value to students of history and humanity." The book is dedicated to the men of Yale College, and, in a series of graphic chapters, is told the story of young Hale's life, and death, and how in the service of Washington he was captured by the British and tried and executed by them as a spy. The book gives a variety of views of Mr. Partridge's statue of Nathan Hale, with portraits of Washington and Hale's contemporaries and kindred characters. The accomplished author has written kindred characters. The accomplished author has written of "Art for America," "The Song Life of a Sculptor," "The Angel of Clay," and other works. He has paid a beautiful tribute to the patriot martyr not only in the marvel of the statue, but in the poetic and sincere interpretation of Hale's life. Mr. Partridge says finely: "One hero dies—a thousand new ones rise

As flowers are sown, where perfect blossoms fall. Then quite unknown, the name of Hale now cries. Wherever duty sounds her silent call.

Wherever duty sounds her silent call.

"Now on the scaffold see him turn and bid Farewell to home, and all his heart holds dear; Majestic presence!—all men's weakness hid And all his strength in that last hour made clear; 'My sole regret, that it is mine to give Only one life, that my dear land may live."

The book contains a foreword by George Cary Eggleston, who commends the poet-sculptor and man of letters who has sought to put into literature that which he has so nobly expressed in sculpture. The accounts given by Mr. Partridge of "The Creation of an Ideal Work" is one of significant interest as showing the consummate fruitage of thought. The author states that the late Phillips Brooks had observed that the men of an epoch look alike. Therefore Mr. Partridge made studies of the colonial types, and, realizing what must have been Hale's spiritual, moral and physical type, it all helped in his conception. He used in part the bust of Edward Everett Hale, whom he believed to have the same impulses which quickened the heart of the young patriot, and which gave so wide an interest to his story of "The Man Without a Country," and, acting on the belief that "a man is what he thinks," the face sug-gested itself from these natural, tangible methods. The gested itself from these natural, tangible methods. The unfolding of the history of the statue, and the able and sympathetic biography, can but win a wide appreciation. The book, in green and gold binding, is adorned with the figure of the young soldier-hero.

[Nathan Hale. By William Ordway Partridge, Sculptor. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. Price, \$1.]

LITERATURE,

Academic Study.

A text-book of convenient size which presents a sys-tematic plan of study and furnishes a brief chronicle of rowth and development of our national literature, from the pen of Julian W. Abernethy, Ph.D., principal of the Berkeley Institute, Brooklyn. Biographical and critical notes, necessary to make the texts interest-ing and profitable, have been added. Two lists of selec-tions are provided for each important author, one for critical study, the other for rapid outside reading.

In writing of the colonial period, the author explains the difficulties of literature in a new land without the efit of perspective, where all was glaring, hard real-"Literature is an expression of life, and the best literature that is artistic literature, is an expression of the best life. Genius is representative; it condenses and crystallizes into forms of permanent beauty the life of its environment. Every faithful transcript of human thought and experience, however crude and inartistic, is Taluable in the interpretation of all related life. I would be impossible, for example, to penetrate the city tery of Hawthorne's genius, or breathe freely in the tenuous atmosphere of Emerson's transcendentalism, without a direct knowledge of the spiritual frigidity and of Puritanism in the days of John Endicott.

The plan of the book is pedagogical, but one of the interesting features of the production is the author's critical estimate or the value of the has been accomplished by American authors. One reads of Mark Twain, that "he enjoys the distinction of being universally regarded as the 'first of living humorists, minence due in a large measure to his extensive darity as a public jestor. But he is more than 'the

privileged comedian of the republic, more than a pro-fessional fun-maker for the millions. He possesses a true literary gift, and exercises a trained literary skill. 'No American author today,' says Brander Matthews, has at his command a style more nervous, more vamore flexible or more direct than Mark Twain.' His accurate and comprehensive pictures of the crude so-ciety in which he was born are invaluable merely for the history they afford. His ingenious fancy seem be inexhaustible in its creative resources, producing with natural ease the most astonishing extravagances, elaborately finished with photographic minuteness of detail. Beneath his picturesque exaggeration there is generally a foundation of good sense; one recognizes a certain unexpected sanity and justice in his judgments.

Of the literature of the West, Dr. Abernethy says: "The marvelous growth of the West, for apid and so ex-tensive that history cannot keep pace with it, is the most conspicuous feature of our national development since the War of the Revolution. Nothing in the cen-tury of our national life, not even the Civil War, rivals in interest and significance this wonderful sweep of our civilization over the illimitable spaces of the West. As the new political power of this great region already threatens to deprive the East of its supremacy in civil affairs, so it is not unlikely that a literature will be developed of corresponding magnitude and strength.'

The nature books of the hour receive a tribute for they are "cleverly devised enticements to draw people into the fields and woods and to convert the listless reader of summer novels into the wide-awake observer of nature. They serve to convict one of his ignorance of the common things in nature about him. They fur-nish easy introductions to the little people of field, forest and sky, the value of whose ministrations to man we are just beginning to comprehend." The book is we are just beginning to comprehend. The book is delightful and instructive, and while one misses some of the great representative names from southern literature, as those of Charles Gayarri, the eminent historian, Mrs. as those of Charles Gayarri, the eminent historian, are M. E. M. Davis, Ruth McEnery Stuart and others, the in-



A. CONAN DOYLE.

structive book may be considered a fair representative presentation for students of American literature. [American Literature. By Julian W. Abernethy, Ph.D. Maynard, Merritt & Co., New York. Price, \$1.10.]

FICTION.

The Reappearance of Sherlock Holmes

The popularity of the versatile Sherlock Holmes has led A. Conan Doyle to recall his hero. He has returned from his temporary retirement and comes before the footlights in a drama of daring mystery. The uniquenature of the work of the detective might be compared to the microscopic method of Morelli with its elaborate methods of study of details, which have wrecked the fame of many a picture which depended on its label to fame of many a picture which depended on his last to give it prestige. The hallucinations and varied man-ifestations of tradition to which Sherlock Holmes brought his unprejudiced eyes and by which he con-structed theories on apparently filmsy foundations which proved to be of value, are parts of the complex story of "The Hound of Baskervilles."

One reads of the old baron, who had abducted the daughter of a yeoman who held lands near the Basker-ville estate. Hugo hid the unhappy lass in an upper ville estate. Hugo hid the unnappy lass in an appe-chamber, while far below he and his evil companion made night hideous with their drunken orgies. In the stress of her horror and fear the maid climbed down the growth of ivy which covered the south wall and escaped to the moors. Then she fled homeward. In his wrath and excitement, on finding the bird had flown, the old baron made a terrible vow to the spirit of evil, a et the hounds on the track of the poor maid. The lead of fatigue and fright. The amazing part of the story tells of a strange hound that on that same night caused the death of old Hugo, and thereafter haunted the to the after generations of

ses; the background is a fibe

the house of Baskerville. The story has a dramati-climax. The descriptions of Baskerville Hall at night the tragedies of the moors, the doom which is forests to the young heir, suggest De Quincey or Edgar Alia Poe. The accounts of Dr. Mortimer's mania for skulla the legal peculiarities of old Frankland, all illust some of the whimsicalities and eccentricities of minor characterizations.

Persons who like detective stories will read with in-terest this new demonstration of Sherlock Holmes's spelling out the enigmas of crime, and be swiftly carried

along by the rush of startling events.

[The Hound of the Baskervilles. Another Adventure of Sherlock Holmes. A Novel by A. Conan Doyle. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.]

A Tale of Italy.

Lovers of Italian art and poetry will be pleased to find in Mr. Scollard's new novel one of the repre-sentatives of the schools in Andrea Degli Uccelli, who is the chronicler of this story, and writes out the scenes of the past as recorded in memory. This custom of making novels from chapters of memory has been made familiar by the present-day historical vogue in fiction and has the merit of seeming actuality. The opening chapters disclose the deadly hate between the houses of Neri and Uccelli. A betrothal of the young record Neri and Uccelli. A betrothal of the young representatives of the two houses was brought about as a ruse for securing the presence of the men of the house of Uccelli, under the guise of peace. As the glasses were lifted to the health of the bride, it was shown to be the death signal of the enemy, and all the men of his house except Andrea were slain. The armed assassing leaped from behind the arras, but Andrea, by his in-spirational alertness, reached the upper rooms of the palace. There he received aid from a beautiful maiden, who took pity on his condition and approaching danger, and showed him a place of hiding in a tiny oratory among the shrines. He learned also that this signoring in the Palazzo Neri was destined to become the wife of the deprayed Benedetto. This fair Ursula Allegretti had only halted on her way, seeking sanctuary from peril, and desired soon to become the inmate of a favorite convent. The bishop of her native town and some member of the Neri family exercised a joint guardianship over her. Notwithstanding the perils of his position, the here realized the maid's greater dangers, and she became thereafter the star of his destiny. There is much of adthereafter the star of his destiny. There is much of adventure and peril, and the poet is shown in one of his most courageous moods, singing among a camp of bandits whom he wished to delay, and thereby win filme for the arrival of expected aid and opportunity. The problem that engaged the mind of Andrea and others, and upon which the interest hinges, is whether the hero or the cloister will win the maid.

The story is one of successful mechanism.

cloister will win the maid.

The story is one of successful workmenship, so far as moving incident and local atmosphere are concerned. The time has the medieval note of tragedy and secret machination. The complex and versatile characterizations give continual evidence of historical study. The reader's interest in the book will depend largely upon his view of the historical novel. The strange, shadowy figure of the artist of an age so remote, who, in a disguise of a fresco painter, learned some of the dread secrets of the Palazzo Neri, is an interesting figure. One cally wishes Mr. Scollard had given more of the philoonly wishes Mr. Scollard had given more of the ph sophical reflections of his poet and artist, but he has sophical relations on the process of the colors to write a tale of spirited incidents and passionate recriminations, amid the vicinstitudes of an age of rough warriors and misguided satellites of power, and has given vitality and interest to its social aspect.

[The Cloistering of Ursula. By Clinton Scollard. L. C. Page & Co. Price, \$1.50. For sale at F. D. Jones's Book Store, Los Angeles.]

In the Latin Quarter.

The heroine, Alina Durlan, of Montclair, N. J., alone and unprotected, but innocent and self-reliant, is introduced among the heterogeneous company of an ocean steamer, bound for Paris, to study art. Among the steerage passengers were Felix Braxton and Benjamia Cushing, artists, who also saw Paris in fancy, gigantic with possibilities. The action of the story is partly laid in the Latin Quarter of Paris—which has been the field of so many romances—although it shifts to Nor-

mandy.

Felix Braxton, who made Lili Potin the inspiration
for his "Psyche," but who was won from her frivolous
thrall by the ideals of the true-hearted Alina Durlan;
Benjamin Cushing, a man of honor and self-denial, who also loved Alina, are the chief characterizations. dangers and death of Felix, the repentance of Lili, honor that came to the Braxtons, the redeeming of the old Virginia home by the sale of the "Psyche" to a wealthy American are parts of the plot, which tells the romance of Alina and Benjamin Cushing. The sociological conditions of Parisian artistic life are shown in varied characterizations, in which the dark side is con-spicuous. The book is embellished with forty half-tone of artistic interest. One meets the Swami, who speaks before the cardinal of the wonderful cure of little blind Marie at the shrine of the Virgin of Wisdom at Lourdes, the little maid listened when Felix made "God's music," and a celestial symphony swept through the old Norman Marie at the shrine of the Virgin of Wis church. There is Duchatel, whom the people called as He was a Norman, who loved the loom and the wooden shoe, for he was at heart a peasant. He strove to paint the "Light of the World." He worked without models.

Yet a strange secret was found in his picturea.

"While the Christs, the Josephs, the Apostles varied in type, the Mary at the Manger, the Magdalen at Christ's feet, the Virgin of the Assumption, were all variations of the same face, and an earthly one of today, this

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woman's one ambition was to had struggled up through the despair and had given the with Light of Heaven—the Ligrand—heroic! . He sa chastity, all purity. As he withe saw meither brush nor can wonderful Light."

The author has given some tion, based on vivid phases fortunate in its title. Intersu are brief stories which the Christmas, Ben Cushing told a government exploring part, men had left their wonderful a cave, but on the journey to

a cave, but on the journey to of an Indian attack. The ne

of an Indian attack. The ne forty miles away.

"A great wall of driving so no hills. No pass. We tolled ing always by the compass, the cañon with awful force. life. The companions of the death. Through the storm I grew brighter. I staggered ag where a burly Scotchman has summer before. I heard voice threw his pipe on the floor an We soon had my friends brought with the storm only an hour befuguided us there. If he had cottage would have been dark serosene lamp—would never night."

The book makes a strong phase incentive of the noblest as

The book makes a strong pl true incentive of the noblest a [The Honor of the Braxto Life in Normandy and the Lati Foedick. J. F. Taylor & Co.,

Strange Pantasies

A series of tales written in author, Dr. Kane, are said to a linguistic exercise for the amphilologist will find in them as imagination working in harner varied forms of entertaining uses for one of his texts the that "Le Coeur de l'homme es six pour la tristesse une seule prarement."

six pour la tristesse une scule i rarement."

The initial story is that of Merveilleaux Violon." Of this the musical journals of his do passed Paganini and Ole Bull is of his musical genius. It was Paganini, he had made a compute in the interest of the police agents of the grare violins. He brought an entinterest to the performance describes the master's brilliant Cappricioso" of St. Saens, and given when he closed his conclegy of Ernst. The musician a fact which interested two cothe story, however, found the the story, however, found the Tatlorini's own hand, in fine its of the strange violin. Tatlorini, the South, went to San Franc duced to experiment with the fe the South, went to San France duced to experiment with the function of the way in which led ambition. The way in which adding power to his violin furnias Sousa's "The Fifth String violin, was said to have been for tresses of the first mother of miorini's violin which were design stones and aspirations of the hund the weird stories of the budges "Un Extablissement ou A New York," which is the cur dividual who essayed to amoke narcotic, and affords a wonderfor fantasy. "Jack, Histoire By "L'Ame et La Rose," "La Flanc resentative stories of the collect will remind the reader of some of Lafcadio Hearn, and the boo taining tribute to the versatile its accomplished author.

[Rêves et Cauchemars, Par International Publishing Comparsecond street, New York.]

Stories of the West.

The adventures of this book :
"A Chance Shot," "A Red-Hair
Ford" and "When the Chinook humor and alang and philosoph are exhibited in a variety of

amusing quality. [Red Saunders. His Adventus Henry Wallace Phillips. McClu York, Price, \$1.25.]

Southern Tales.

This novelette is a story of it ion. A Georgia planter, his da are the leading characterization brilliant careeff in order to furtistateman, secretly wrote his trained him in the ways of m hero's reward is a part of the Christmas," "Flingia' Jim," and character sketches of this populedge of southern life and its ats to his work. This no

to his work.

[The Making of a Statesman.

Joel Chandler Harris. McClure
York. Price, \$1.25.]

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nother Adventure Conan Doyle. Mo-ce, \$1.50.]

will be pleased to one of the repren Degli Ucceili, who is vitra out the scenes of This custom of mak-nary has been made the young repre-brought about as a the men of the house uce. As the glasses, it was shown to be d all the men of his The armed assassing t Andrea, by his in-under rooms of the in a tiny oratory that this signorina become the wife of fraula Allegretti had

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d self-reliant, is in-company of an ocean dy art. Among the

nce of Lili, the deeming of the "Psyche" to a which the dark side is con-flished with forty half-tones sets the Swami, who speaks

m's one ambition was to be a Parisienne. Yet he struggled up through the clinging quagmire of ireand had given the world a vision of heaven the Light of Heaven—the Light of the World. It was deberoic! . . He saw in art the power of all nity, all purity. As he worked in his lonely attic he mw meither brush nor canvas—only that Light, that

The author has given some excellent bits of descrip-tion, based on vivid phases of life. The book is not fortunate in its title. Interspersed through the volume are brief stories which the reader will enjoy. On Christmas, Ben Cushing told Alina of an experience of government exploring party among the Mokis. The m had left their wonderful prehistoric specimens in a cave, but on the journey to secure them were warned of an Indian attack. The nearest point of safety was

forty miles away.

"A great wall of driving snow was all we could see.
No hills. No pass. We toiled on into the night, travelalways by the compass. The wind sucked through canon with awful force. It became a struggle for life. The companions of the journey were freezing to death. Through the storm I saw a light. The light grew brighter. I staggered against the door of a house, re a burly Scotchman had staked out a claim the mer before. I heard voices within. The Scotchman his pipe on the floor and caught me in his arms, on bad my friends brought safely under cover.

we soon bad my friends brought safely under cover.

"A little boy babe sleeping in a packing box filled with
straw, born only an hour before, was the Messiah who
guided us there. If he had not come that night the
sottage would have been dark and his star—that precious lamp-would never have shown out into the

The book makes a strong plea for the spiritual as the

The Book and a subset art.

[The Honor of the Braxtons. A Study of Student Lafe in Normandy and the Latin Quarter. By J. William Pedick. J. F. Taylor & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.]

Strange Pantanies.

A series of tales written in French by an American or, Dr. Kane, are said to have been undertaken as guistic exercise for the amusement of friends. The logist will find in them an interesting study of the rination working in harness and adjusting itself to ed forms of entertaining expression. The author for one of his texts the assertion of Abbé Bony has for one of his texts the assertion of Abbé Bony has "Le Coeur de l'homme est une lyre à sept cordes, six pour la tristesse une seule pour la joie, Celle ci vibre

The initial story is that of "Signor Tatlorini et Son The initial story is that of "Signor Tatlorini et Son Merveilleaux Violon." Of this musician one learns that the musical journals of his day asserted that he surpassed Paganini and Ole Bull in the intensity and power of his musical genius. It was also hinted that, like Paganini, he had made a compact with the spirit of evil. The narrator of this story enhanced his duties as one of the police agents of the government, by collecting rare violins. He brought an enthusiastic and appreciative intensity to the preformance of Signor Tatlorini. He

the performance of Signor Tatlorini. He master's brilliant rendition of the "Rondo pricioso" of St. Saens, and the pathetic impression when he closed his concert with the beautiful of Ernst. The musician's mysterious death was at which interested two continents. The author of the story, however, found the solution written out in Tatiorini's own hand, in fine Italian writing, in the case of the strange violin. Tatlorini, after journeying through the South, went to San Francisco. There he was inthe South, went to San Francisco. There he was induced to experiment with the fumes of opium. The narcotic to his nervous, excitable temperament furnished extraordinary effects, which led to a strange malady of mbition. The way in which the musician set about dding power to his violin furnished a theme as curious Sousa's "The Fifth String," which, in a certain Sousa's "The Fifth String," which, in a certain widin, was said to have been formed from the beautiful tenses of the first mother of man. The strings of Tathriai's violin which were designed to represent the passes and aspirations of the human heart, furnishes one of the weird stories of the book. The collection inches "Un Establissement ou L'on Fume Le Haschish A Kw York," which is the curious adventure of an incitial who essayed to smoke the pipes of the Indian arcetic, and affords a wonderful insight into the world of fantasy. "Jack, Histoire D'un Chien," "Trop Tard," "L'Ame et La Rose," "La Flancée de la Mort," are representative stories of the collection. The author's dreams will remind the reader of some of the weird impressions of Lafçadio Hearn, and the book of stories is an entertaining tribute to the versatile French language from its accomplished author.

sizing tribute to the versacing tribute to the versacing accomplished author. [Réves et Cauchemars. Par le Dr. H. H. Kane. The sternational Publishing Company, No. 127 West Thirty-round street, New York.]

The adventures of this book are told under the titles
"A Chance Shot." "A Red-Haired Cupid," "The Golden
Ford" and "When the Chinook Struck Fairfield." The
humor and slang and philosophy of cowboy experience
are exhibited in a variety of episodes of typical and

musing quality. [Red Saunders Saunders. His Adventures West and East. By Wallace Phillips. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. Price, \$1.25.] . . .

Southern Tales.

This novelette is a story of love, sacrifice and ambition. A Georgia planter, his daughter and Billy Sponce are the leading characterizations. The latter gave up a brilliant career in order to further the ambition of the desman, secretly wrote his popular addresses, and ined him in the ways of successful publicity. The role reward is a part of the romance. "A Child of ristmas," "Fingin' Jim," and "Miss Johns" are also tracter sketches of this popular writer, whose knowless of southern life and its atmosphere gives emphasis his work. to the southern life and its atmosphere gives emphasis to his work.

[The Making of a Statesman. And Other Stories. By Joel Chandler Harris. McClure Phillips & Co., New York. Price, \$1.25.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

Frank Leslie's Monthly for May is dedicated to Sport. to Nature, and to the joy of living. Charles G. D. Roberts gives a graphic study of the eagle, in his "Lord of the Air." F. Schuyler Mathews writes a charming sketch of "Wild Bird Songs," and has furnished the melodies of a variety of familiar birds. Lillian C. Moeran adds a canine study of rapid motion, entitled "The Whippet." Other features of the magazine are of credit-

ble variety and are enhanced by pictorial presentation. McClure's Magazine for May tells "Miss Stone's Own Story" of her capture and life among the Macedonian brigands. Admiral Evans, special attendant to the Prince throughout the royal visit, gives the first authoritative account of "Prince Henry's American Impressions." George W. Smalley adds the second installment to the articles on "English Statesmen and Rulers." Fiction and poetry are ably represented by numerous Fiction and poetry are ably represented by numerous

The Literary Digest, April 19, among its topics of varied interest, describes "The Career of Cecil Rhodes," and calls attention to the death of "A Great Hungarian Statesman." The demise of Kolomen von Tisza is said to have received almost as much notice as that of Cecil Rhodes from the European press, as Hungary has lost one of the foremost figures of her political life.

Country Life in America, in its May number, offers a table of contents of rural charm. Chase P. Ambler describes "Our Mountain Forests." Mary Rogers Miller describes "Our Mountain Forests." Mary Rogers Miller tells of "Glimpses of Brook Life." Louis Agassiz Fuertes tells, in a fascinating sketch, of "The Round of the Song Sparrow's Life." W. E. Carlin describes "An Ac-quaintance With Screech Owls." The editorial treats of The Art of Forestry." The number is artistically

The Saturday Evening Post, April 12, contains Senator Albert J. Beveridge's article on "Winning the Markets of the Orient." Jacob Kotinsky furnishes "The Autobiography of an Immigrant." Samuel R. Van Sant tells "The Romance of the Old River," and of some famous

oliois of the past. Harper's Magazine for May announces the initial chapter of a novel by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, "Lady Rose's Daughter." Elizabeth Robbins Pennell describes "The Daughter." Elizabeth Robbins Pennell describes and Italy of Virgil and Horace," with pictures by Joseph Pennell. Sir Wemyes Reid sketches "William Black's Visit to America." John R. Spears tells of "A Charmed American Warship." Adrian H. Joline furnishes "Meditations of an Autograph Collector." Jane W. Guthrie tells "The Story of an Old Garden."

The Contrary for May contains an inspiring sketch

The Century for May contains an inspiring sketch by Ray Stannard Baker on "The Great Southwest." Henry Loomis Nelson describes the distinguishing traits of "The Capital of Our Democracy." Finley P. Dunne writes a characteristically clever "Little Essay on Books writes a characteristically clever "Little Essay on Books and Reading, by Martin Dooley." Zoe De Balatchano depicts "The Summer Life of the Queen of Roumania." Edward Wheeler Scripture reveals, by the use of a gramophone plate, "How the Voice Looks." Wolf Von Schierband contributes "Conversations With the Four German Chancellors," which is an interesting insight into international politics. "Longevity in Our Time," by Roger S. Tracy, affords a study of medical progress. Success for May contains a sketch by E. Benjamin Andrews, entitled "A Democracy of Learned Men," in which the educator shows the remarkable standing of the United States through its system of education. Rebecca Harding Davis urges "The Return to the Soil," a plea to those who live in cities to endeavor to seek com-

plea to those who live in cities to endeavor to seek com-munion with nature. Israel Zangwill asks "What Have the Hebrews Accomplished?" and defines the qualities of the race. Charles Dana Gibson talks on "Art." Camelius Phillips describes the heroism of Mrs. Robert E. Peary. Beginning with the June number Success will publish a story by Rebeca Harding Davis, entitled "A Boy's Fight.

Harper's Magazine for May is a number of brilliant quality. The picturesque illustrations afford delightful studies in art craft, and the names of Mrs. Humphrey. Grace Ellery Channing, Cyrus Townsend Brady, and others, promise entertainment in fiction. J. Scott Keltie tells of "Sven Heden in Central America. Raymond Dodge, by the aid of photographs and diagrams gives insight into "The Act of Vision."

The Era for May contains a sketch on "The Revival of Celtic Literature," by Jan Jay McGarvey. A new story of "Marie Antoinette" begins i this number. Frank A.

Crowhurst writes of "Points on Ping-Pong."

"A Mock Caliph and His Wife," by Edith Robinson, appears in Lippincott's Magazine for May. Elizabeth Robins Pennell writes of "Over the Alps in a Diligence." Other short stories are features of the issue

The World's Work for May contains Herbert S. Houslon's "Growth of A Great Shipyard." Bernard Melklejohn writes entertainly of "Adventures in Wild Life Photography." Frederic Emory considers "America Asa Peacemaker." Charles Graves inquires "Are the Churches Declining?" Edwin Maxey tells of three years in Hawaii. in Hawaii.

The Woman's Home Companion for May presents The Woman's Home Companion for May presents the first installment of Cyrus Brady's new serial, "Woven With the Ship." Will N. Harben is repre-sented in fiction. James L. Barton, secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, writes of the captivity of Miss Ellen Stone.

The May Queen, besides several complete stories, con-

tains numerous articles of exceptional interest to the

The Popular Science Monthly for May contains the following articles: "The Electronic Theory of Electricity," by Prof. J. A. Fleming; "Sulfuric Acid and its Manufacture by the Contact Process," by Dr. R. by Dr. ty," by Prof Kneitsch; "The Physical Basis of Heredity," i Carl H. Elgenmann; "Children's Vocabularies," C. and H. Gale; "Mescal: A Study of a Divine Plant," by Havelock Ellis; "Infectious Diseases," by Dr. Al-fred Springer; "The Relations of Electrically Charged Molecules to Physiological Processes, by Prof. Jacques Loeb, and 'An Afternoon at Chelles; or the Earliest Evidences of Human Industry in France, by Prof. A. S.

Wilhelm Miller of the Encyclopedia of American

Horticulture contributes to the Pilgrim a second of his gardening articles. Among the strikingly ill articles are "Beside the Cool Waters," by Mi by Milton B. Joseph C. Barthalf writes a sketch on Ignace Paderewski. Miss Elizabeth Harrison, at the head of the Chicago Kindergarten College, describes "Misunderstood Children.'

Everybody's Magazine for May contains a sketch by Dr. Henry Gannet on "Famous American Mountains." T. P. O'Conner estimates Cecil Rhodes as the "Napoleon of South Africa. "Man as a Machine" is the contribution of Dr. H. W. Wiley of the Bureau of Chemistry.

The Ladies' Home Journal for May contains Helen Keller's "The Story of My Life," Hamilton W. Mabie's "Literary Talks," sketches by Ernest Thompson-Seton in a new department of "American Woodcraft." This magazine contains architectural designs and numerous

directions for home furnishing and the toilettes of ladies. The Independent, April 24, contains a sketch by M. Alberts Santos-Dumont, on "Future Aerial Trial Naviga-J. H. Kirkland tells of "Private Gifts to Educa" John M. Thurston of "The Rules of Congress."

St. Nicholas for May contains as its leading story "Sir Marrok," by Allen French. The number is bright and captivating and offers a full programme of charm

The Strand Magazine for May is a spring number of special interest. J. E. Patterson tells "Ancedotes of Sea Superstitions." M. Walter Thomas of "The Other End of the Wires," and H. J. Holmes of "The Making of a

Littell's Living Age for April 26 tells of the interesting voyage of the "Valdivia." The sketch is of the ocean-ranging deep-sea researches of the German expedition, and is a paper of great interest.

William M. Saltee opens opens the May Atlantic-that always entertaining visitor—with a careful paper on "Second Thoughts on the Subject of Anarchy." John Corbin describes "The Modern Chivalry," and Prof. John Trowbridge considers "The Study of the Infinitely Small." Fiction is represented by George W. Cable, Katrina Trask, Grace Rienardson and others.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Ginn & Co., Boston, announce Clifton F. Nature Study and Life," said to be a notable book which has twice formed the basis for the nature study course of the Clark University summer school. Among the works to be issued in May are a number of mathematical and historical books by popular writers. A revised edition of Philip Van Ness Myer's "Medieval History'

"The Republic of Childhood," by Kate Douglas Wingin and her sister, Nora A. Smith, has been translated into the Marathi language, for use in the training schools for kindergarteners in India.

A third revision of "The Sonnets of Heredia," by Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, is to be published by Elder & Edward Robeson Taylor, is to be published by Elder Shepard, San Francisco.

Cecil Rhodes provided in his will for two scholarships for every State and Territory in the United States for three years at Oxford University, Eng. His wisely-di-rected generosity makes very timely the appearance of John Corbin's interesting book, entitled "An American at Oxford." (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

John Lane of New York, among a variety of literary works, announces some artistic books on gardening. Among them are new productions, and occasional re-prints of favorite old authors.

"An Introduction to the Study of English Poetry," written by Prof. Mark H. Liddell, is among the recent publications of Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Bram Stoker, the author of the "Mystery of the Sea," is an Irishman graduated from Trinity College, and for twelve years of the Irish Civil-Service. He was athletic champion of his college, and while in the civil-service was also active in journalism, being literary, art, and dramatic critic for several journals, and the editor of an evening paper. Later he was manager of the Lyceum Theater in London, and for many years, though still in the prime of life, he has been identified with the suc-cess of Sir Henry Irving, for whom he still acts as both personal and business manager. (Doubleday, Pago

Isaac N. Vail proposes to reissue immediately, in a new and revised edition, the work first published in 1885 under the title, "The Story of the Rocks, or the Earth's Annular System." The author writes from Pasadena to say that the work has long been out of print, but as many persons formally and informally have expressed their purpose to subscribe for the book, they may obtain copies of T. S. Leach & Co., Philadelphia, The new edition will be issued in greatly improved form, with new illustrations added.

"The Triune Baptism," "The Triune God" and "The Incarnation or the Word Made Flesh," by Curtis Edward Long, appear in three booklets bearing the author's portrait. The books represent the thoughtful convictions of a scholarly evangelist, and their prime purpose is to promote church union.

Fowler & Bro. of this city have received Charles Major's new novel, "Dorothy Vernon."

Street & Smith announce some new studies in entomology, by Harvey Sutherland, who has written on bugs and kindred creatures for Ainslee's Magazine.

Education of the American Citizen." Twining Hadley, and "All the Russias," by Henry Norman, M.P., are on the lists of the valuable books published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Reports compiled March 8, 1902, from public libraries in twenty of the principal cities of the United show that in the list of thirty novels most called for five of the titles (or one out of every six) are published by the Bowen-Merrill Company, viz., "Lazarre," by Mary Hartwell Catherwood; "Alice of Old Vincennes," by Maurice Thompson; "My Lady Peggy Goes to Town," by Frances A. Mathews; "The Puppet Crown," by Harold MacGrath; "When Knighthood Was in Flower," by Charles Major.

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Prews under to the Cimes this Morning

Daily Capacity, 1600. Three Hours on the Island.

The Development of the Great Southwest.



IN THE FIELDS OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

(The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this de-partment brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy in-formation regarding important developments in Southern Call-ernia, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to setual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA exchange has the following truthful remarks in regard to the good work that has been done by a prominent Los Angeles firm, in creating new markets for California products:

"When the writer began studying the industries of Southern California some dozen years ago there was no subject handled more extensively by the papers of Southern California than the need of canneries and establishments for preparing high-class goods from the fruits and vegetables of this section. Of late less is written on this subject than in days referred to, seemingly because immense progress has been made. Dozens of cannot be a prepared to the second cannot b of canneries have sprung up over the State, and hundreds of carloads of their product is shipped to the Eastern States each year.

"But there has been one success achieved which ought to bring commendation from the press even though it may be seemingly giving advertisement to a business house without payment. Reference is had to the great business built up by Bishop & Co. of Los

There is a firm of Englishmen by the name of Crosse & Blackwell which has won world-wide fame by the character of the fruits put up by them, even though they are compelled to import to England their raw material in great part. For many years their goods have been displayed on the shelves of groceries throughout America, even in California, where the raw material existed in superabundance for duplicating their goods.

"Not only California, but the greater portion of the United States, is the natural market for fruits of this State, in their prepared, as well as their natural state, and, acting on this belief, Bishop & Co. have been at work for years building up a line of business in which every citizen of Southern California has an interest. Today one cannot pick up a prominent popular magazine without seeing their advertisement, and can scarcely enter an American grocery of importance without see ing their goods in honorable association with the best grade of imports. This is no small triumph for Bishop & Co., and for all citizens of Southern California, who are interested in having the fruit market thus broad-

Workingmen Wanted.

OUT on the Colorado Desert, near Yuma, there is an active demand for help, to reclaim the waste places. The Imperial Press says:

"Throughout the valley there is a crying need for competent workingmen who understand irrigation. There is not a day but farmers are hunting for competent men to do this class of work, and the demand cannot be met. Several men who have been tried at this work have failed to give satisfaction, and have finally left the valley, but the few men who understand their business and take an interest in the work find their labor in good demand."

A New Wall Plaster.

COMPANY has been formed in Los Angeles for the A manufacture of a new wall plaster called "fire pulp. It is claimed that this plaster will not burn, break, check, warp or disintegrate, is a non-conductor of heat, cold, sound or electricity, and is not harmed by water. It is said to contain no lime, sand or acids, and to be the only absolutely fireproof wall plaster ever invented. The plaster is made from raw materials that are plen-tiful all over this section of the country, and that have not heretofore been used for the manufacture of plaster. Therefore, it means the upbuilding of an entirely new industry, and the development of materials that have

The following good points are claimed in favor of this

First-It requires nothing except water to prepare it for use. It, can be remixed and revived after being partly set or killed, and water can be applied if desired for troweling after it is on the wall.

Second—It will not weaken, damage or discolor by oming in contact with water.

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Third—A rough or smooth wall, or any embellishment can be produced from the same material.

Fourth—It will not warp, check, or blister under any conditions, while clinches of any thickness or length

can be produced without danger of them breaking off Fifth-On wooden lath it is completely fireproof, even better than ordinary plaster placed on metal lath.

Sixth—It is not injured by freezing in its green state, which is a great saving and convenience in cold climates.

plied much faster and with less loss of material than any other plaster

-It will take any tint or color for decorating, without first being sized, as it contains no limes or

Ninth-It dries in one-fifth the time required for

ordinary mortar, materially shortening the time of completing a building.

Tenth—Being elastic and tough, instead of porous and

brittle, it will dent like wood on being struck, and can be easily cut, sawed or bored, without breaking or disintegrating.

Eleventh—It makes a hard wall, and is an absolute

non-conductor of heat, cold and sound.
Twelfth—Compared with the old style of plasters, as

to utility and desirability, it is like comparing gold to iron for intrinsic value.

The office of the company is in the Douglas Block.

An Arizona Summer Resort.

THE following, in regard to Williams, Ariz., is from the News of that place:

Williams is destined at no distant day to become the center of the mining, lumbering, stock raising and railway interests of Northern Arizona, and her foundation is permanently established. Our population at present is in the neighborhood of 2500, and is rapidly increasing.

"The News is in constant receipt of letters of inquiry regarding the climate, prospects, etc., and deems it a pleasure to be able to state that our future has a most flattering aspect.
"The town is pleasantly situated near the base of Bill

Williams Mountain, at an elevation of 6750 feet above sea level. The climate, because of this elevation, as a summer resort is beyond comparison with any. Contrary to the ideas of the average easterner, to whom Arizona is known as the land of sunshine and eternal heat, th we have the bright and invigorating sunshine which we are credited, heat, such as is experienced in the East, is unknown. True, the thermometer sometimes reaches 90 or 95 deg., but in this pure, mountain air it is only equivalent to 75 or 80 deg. in the East. From this it can be readily understood that aside from being the gateway to the greatest of all wonders the Grand Cañon-Williams has claims which will draw within her gates many who find delight in being com-fortable during the heated term, and to whom there is no greater pleasure than that of being out in the great forest, close to the heart of nature.

"To the hunter and sportsman we may offer such inducements as will bring many of them within our bor-Within reasonable distances can be found both large and small game, such as bear, mountain lion er, wild turkey, etc.

To those who enjoy the quiet of a camp apon the mountain side, in a beautiful glade, or in the recesses of a dark and heavily-wooded cañon, Williams offers many inducements.

'To advertise our climate, resources, surroundings, etc., broadcast over the land would be no small under-taking, but happily this feature is greatly simplified since the completion of the Grand Canon Railroad. Now, it will be an easy matter to distribute pamphlets among the ever-increasing number of tourists, and the result from such action can readily be seen.
"Shall we do it?"

Saltpeter.

A REPORT made by State Land Agent O. L. Slaton, Specially delegated to investigate the finds, shows that there are valuable deposits of saltpeter near Van Horn, not far from El Paso. The report is as follows:

'Inclosed find saltpeter rock with saltpeter deposited on same, and mineral paint, all from the same cave; also some specimens of copper from claim adjoining cave. There are four claims staked out and have just en sold to R. C. Brooks of Austin and Thomas J. Ryan of New York.

"No work of any consequence has yet been done; only the slightest prospecting, consisting of very shallow dig-ging and breaking of rocks. Copper, lead and silver is shown from the assays, copper predominating. The cave is on one of the claims on or near the top of the mountain, where a large lime rock about forty feet in diameter juts out, and the door of the cave is in this rock. is a chamber about fifteen to twenty feet square and fifteen feet high; walls very rough, with small holes admitting light from above.

"The inner walls are very seamy and porous, and saltpeter appears in most of the seams and pockets and also at bottom of the cave. It is said to be caused by animal deposits, but I cannot agree to this, as there is no evidence of bats in this cave, and there is no place for them above or near it. The quantity seems to be very limited. As no work has yet been done here, I cannot tell if it comes from below, but that is the only way I can account for it.

"The sample sent will assay about 97 per cent. I also send some volcanic rock with saltpeter adhering to it; also mineral paint rock from bottom of cave."

A Mountain Railroad.

M ENTION has already been made in the papers of proposition for a mountain railroad, to the summit of Mount San Bernardino. The Redlands Facts recently had the following in regard to this interesting proposition:

"It begins to look very much as if San Bernardino Mountain top is going to be a popular resort in a very

"What promises to be one of the greatest features of summer entertainment and amusement is now under consideration by Prof. C. G. Baldwin of Palo Aito. It will be remembered that this gentleman has obtained control of all that property in Mill Creek Canon known as Forest Home and owned by the Akers estate. Here will be located the new power-house, which will fur lectricity to Riverside and other points.

"Prof. Baldwin said this morning that he had

a scheme whereby passengers could be taken to the so of Mount San Bernardino in a few minutes.

"My proposition, said he, is this: There will plenty of electrical power and to spare. A mountailroad like that at Mount Lowe is expensive. What want to do is to put in a cable line from Forest Homes the topmost peak of San Bernardino. This line will the topmost peak of San Bernardino. This line will i something after the order of those now used for ha lumber down the mountains. I am in correspond with certain firms as to the cost of material. It will a double line, so that passengers can come and go or tinuously. The cost of operation and building will small, compared with the enormous advantages. cable can be strung along a pole line, and baskets h therefrom, not unlike a balloon basket; only larger, the top of the mountain will be delightful summer

"'Now don't understand me to say that I am to do this myself, said Mr. Baldwin, 'because my will be full attending to other things, but it is go be done, if the scheme works favorably.'
"If this line is built, our people will be able to ta

advantage of one of the grandest views in the world, a get back home in time for supper. Those who been to the top of San Bernardino are lavish is Those who h praises of what they saw, but when one thinks of a hardships necessary before reaching it, he doesn't co about trying it. Then, too, many are not physically as to do so. What would be nicer in summer than a to or three days' trip to the mountain top house, where complete change of air and surroundings is found; as what nicer in winter than to go with a party and rein snow and ice for a few days, just for the chan Many visiting tourists have expressed a desire to get top of the mountain, who will be able, when the lim complete, to gratify their wish. As an enterprise, it was undoubtedly be one of the greatest things known, as it is hoped that the right man will take hold and camp the scheme through. There can be no question as to the patronage it will receive. If successful trun, and our che short time before other roads will be run, and our che izens can get to the mountains and back again in the patronage it will receive. If successful it will be only morning in time for business. All success to Mr. B

Below Sea Level.

COLLOWING is from a correspondence of the Rive

Side Enterprise:

"Coachella Valley desires to be represented in the columns of your valuable paper. This little city, a which we are so proud, is but 130 miles east of Los as the country of the country parity. Parity of the country parity. geles, on the main line of the Southern Pacific Rail But a year ago it was inhabited only by the jackraithe coyote and the horned toad. They have now gi oom to those who will cultivate the soil.

"Coachella is seventy feet below sea level. On the and west are the Coast Range and Sierra Nevada tains, and the sight at sunrise is very beautiful. valley proper is about nine miles wide and sixteen long sloping very gradually to the southeast. Much

s been sold for from \$25 up to \$100 per acre.
"Water has been found by boring and many wells a now flowing abundantly.

"The ground is very fertile and will raise most a egetable and fruit that can be raised elsewhere Southern California. Watermelons and canteloup

"Special agents from San Francisco, Chicago, I burgh, Los Angeles, Oregon and New York, and I other places, come to Coachella to get rates on lar shipments of melons from the association. This as-ciation is formed for the benefit of mutual assistant signing contracts for a specified amount of melons to

"The officers and members of the association con the best read men and most successful farmers in the State. They have contracted to put up an ice-house a a packing-house before this season's work comm which will be in May. "Millet sown early will yield four crops in succe

Sugar beets planted the last day of January are res for shipment the fore part of May. Barley and all Cabbages, beets, are raised in abundance. radishes, turnips and, in fact, all garden stuff you ca raise here much earlier than in other portions of Son

raise are much carrier than in other portions of some ern California.

"Grapes are raised in this valley in abundance and a superior quality. Also figs and pineapples.
"Buildings are going up as fast as they can sees lumber and get the carpenters."

THE Santa Barbara News has the following, in regal to the olive crop on the Elwood ranch, in Santa Bar bara county:

"The pressing of olive oil at the Cooper ranch stopped yesterday, after the most successful run em known at Elwood. The fact is that every one at in ranch has been surprised at the amount of oil yields.

"Early in the season, when it was found that the weather and rain conditions were right, it was thought that about thirty thousand bottles of oil would be produced. That was Mr. Cooper's estimate and was conduced. sidered by him as a conservative one. Now that the pressing is over, it is found that the oil will fill free 35,000 to 40,000 bottles. The trees produced the best crythe ranch has ever known and the splendid fruit with with oil. The filtering process goes on from the time to perfect the oil."

May 4, 1902.]

CARE OF 1

VALUABLE SUGGES ING AND PRESE

Compiled for

ONE of the numerous f of a philanthropist, who cured of a certain disease, dence, is willing to send t when the recipe is received of ingredients that are not gist. Or some of them are druggists altogether. In wri suggests that, in case any lenced in having the prescr medical friend of his to fix profit comes in, for the two

The "Soft Drink" Habit.

A CORRESPONDENT calls A of many of the so-called they are sold at country pl much harm done in out-of-the sale of adulterated and "temperance drinks," as the or whisky were sold in sucl and fruit (?) extracts are all and there are a number of that are made up from the reor concocted from beer that These sell as temperance drilest and most injurious colow. Many perious cases of direct to these country reson billiard-rooms with "pop"-sell CORRESPONDENT calls

A WRITER in Healthy Ho marks on the benefits wh self-massage. Now that physing fad, some readers of The T

ment along this line:
"It is really astonishing wi
bing of the right kind in the ri So true is this that a humorous a man who understood perso tically become his own doctor.

hints for spare moments will p
"Do you have cold feet and
pen to have a few moments o pen to have a few moments of one hand to the level of the he thumb of the other hand and

one hand to the level of the he thumb of the other hand and it the blood from finger tips to morning with your hands and feet, repeatedly. Your hands and feet, repeatedly. Your hands and you will not have chilblain "Probably half the people e have, liver troubles. You can to excellent account by giving place one hand heavily on the border of the ribs and rub it inches. Do this a dozen times, overfull liver of its superabualleves the liver, cures heartbur by removing the acidity from it "The food of a dyspeptic stomach, fermenting and becomfammation. Try the plan of hid of its contents. Place one edge of the left side immedialishity overlapping them. It the right by pressing the finge and drawing the hands extende to the right, and then to the left Practice this daily before mea will never 'set like lead' on you "Here is a suggestion for full you are waiting for the fellow appointment, place your hand a where the hair joins it and ruthus empty the glands, and pre turning into boils. Or put you at the angle of the jaw and drawing into boils. Or put you at the angle of the jaw and drawing into boils. Or put you at the used-up blood from the remove the used-up blood from the premove the used-up blood from the premove the used-up blood from the second of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the premove the used-up blood from the problem of the problem of the pr

ward over the course of the j remove the used-up blood from to organ feel light and clear, and when you are tempted to say u ellow who keeps you waiting. "Another excellent form of m

deep inspirations. It has been in the Healthy Home that it is n details here.

"If you have a tendency to va down elevate your feet. The the turgid veins and give you g from the heel upward you can e the blood to the heart as well as

"Some people are unfortunate tract a red nose. This is becaus nose and does not return from it to remedy the matter is the regulative feat. Grasp the tip of the and finger and massage upward eration empties the nose of use fresh blood to flow in. A cold is likely to seize you. "Another good suggestion, which

ws in the world, and r. Those who have o are lavish in the n one thinks of the waching it, he doesn't care any are not physically able our in summer than a two suntain top bouse, where a surroundings is found; and go with a party and revel days, just for the change; appressed a desire to get on il be able, when the line is h. As an enterprise, it will reatest things known, and will be unit as to the occessful it will be only a will be run, and our cit-us and back again in the All success to Mr. Bail-

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CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

athropic Advertisers.

NE of the numerous forms of medical advertiseents which are framed to trap the unwary is that of a philanthropist, who advertises that he has been d of a certain disease, and in gratitude to Provisee, is willing to send the recipe to any inquirer, hen the recipe is received, it usually consists chiefly ingredients that are not kept by the average drugsome of them are likely to be unknown to altogether. In writing, the benevolent person gests that, in case any difficulty should be exper-ed in having the prescription filled, he will get a lical friend of his to fix it up. This is where the es in, for the two are confederates.

The "Soft Drink" Habit.

A correspondent calls attention to the dangers A of many of the so-called "soft drinks," especially, as they are sold at country places. There is about as sch harm done in out-of-the-way country places by scale of adulterated and unwholesome, so-called mperance drinks," as there would be if pure beer whisky were sold in such places. The soda water fruit (?) extracts are almost invariably poisonous, re are a number of "malt extracts" (so-called) made up from the refuse after the beer is made, secocted from beer that does not mature properly, e sell as temperance drinks, and are about the tand most injurious compounds a man can swal-Many serious cases of illness have been traced to these country resorts. They are generally ird-rooms with "pop"-selling privileges.

WRITER in Healthy Home has the following remarks on the benefits which may be derived from the massage. Now that physical culture is the reignor fad, some readers of The Times might like to experi-

ent along this line:
"It is really astonishing what a little judicious rubof the right kind in the right place will accomplish. So true is this that a humorous physician has said that a man who understood personal massage might pracbecome his own doctor. Some practical mass ints for spare moments will perhaps be of interest.
"Do you have cold feet and chilblains? If you hap-

m to have a few moments on a chilly morning, raise to hand to the level of the head, grasp the fingers and ib of the other hand and slowly and firmly squeeze slood from finger tips to wrist. Do this every ing with your hands and every night with your atedly. Your hands and feet will be warm.

and you will not have chilbiains.

"Probably half the people either have, or claim to have, liver troubles. You can turn a spare five minutes. excellent account by giving your liver a lift. Just be one hand heavily on the right side at the lower der of the ribs and rub it down slowly four or five ches. Do this a dozen times, and you will empty the

res the liver, cures heartburn, and remedies cramps removing the acidity from the stomach.

The food of a dyspeptic remains too long in his mach, fermenting and becoming acid and causing inion. Try the plan of helping your stomach get of its contents. Place one hand at the extreme of the left side immediately under the ribs, atly overlapping them. Then work it around to is right by pressing the fingers as hard as you can, if drawing the hands extended in front. Then swing the right, and then to the left, and repeat the proce rectice this daily before meals, and reasonable food

"Here is a suggestion for full-blooded people. When you are waiting for the fellow who does not keep his appointment, place your hand at the back of the neck where the hair joins it and rub downward. You will pty the glands, and prevent their swelling and the empty the glanus, and prevent their swelling and taming into boils. Or put your fingers on the neck at the angle of the jaw and draw them smartly down-ward over the course of the jugular vein. This will remove the used-up blood from the brain and make that an feel light and clear, and help you to keep cool en you are tempted to say unpleasant words of the who keeps you waiting

"Another excellent form of massage is by the use of deep inspirations. It has been touched upon so much in the Healthy Home that it is not necessary to go into

"If you have a tendency to varicose veins, when you turgid veins and give you great relief. By friction from the heel upward you can encourage the return of the blood to the heart as well as give tone to the feeble

"Some people are unfortunate in a tendency to contract a red nose. This is because the blood enters the base and does not return from it. All you have to do to remedy the matter is the regular performance of this little feat. Grasp the tip of the nose between a thumb and finger and massage upward to the root. This operation empties the nose of used-up blood and allows fresh blood to flow in. A cold in the head is not half to likely to seize you.

"Another good suggestion, which is not exactly in the

line of massage, is to give the eyes a rest. When talking, listening to music, or thinking, close your eyes, You have to use them anyway ten times as your grandfather did his.
"Massage of the head will do more to keep the hair

healthy and prevent it from falling out than any amount of hair tonics and other preparations. Give your head a good rubbing with the fingers every night and do not wear your hat more than you are positively obliged to. If this is done habitually from youth, you will not be likely to be hald." will not be likely to be bald."

Museum of Tuberculosis.

A T THE May session of the American Congress of Tuberculosis, in New York, to be held at the Hotel Majestic, May 14 to 16, it is proposed to have a museum such as that which was a great feature at the London congress in June last. All curators of colleges and museums or of medical schools or societies, and all members of the profession have been invited to send specimens and drawings or contributions to this ex-

Stimulating Food.

WRITER in a hygenic work, says:

A "It is just as impossible for a person drunken with beef and highly-seasoned food to stop short and try to live on bread and milk as for the toper to change his habits to total abstinence, for every cell in the body in either case calls out for its accustomed stimuand the struggle is more than sufficient to use up all the energy which the body can develop.'

Potatoes for Diabetes.

S CARCELY a month passes that we do not see some old-established idea about health and medicine questioned. Among other novel theories is that of a F physician who claims that potatoes make an excellent diet for persons suffering from diabetes. Hitherto, it has always been supposed that starchy food should be strictly avoided by people suffering from this disease. This French physician, M. Mosse, recommends the use of potatoes—from two to three pounds daily—in place of bread. He claims that under such diet the amount of sugar in the urine has been greatly decreased. He thinks the curative effect is due to the considerable quantity of alkaline salts, chiefly salts of potassium, contained in potatoes.

It would be well for persons who are thus afflicted to go slow about adopting this revolutionary idea.

Regulating the Blood Supply.

NEW HAVEN correspondent of the Boston Tran-A script asserts that Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the Yale gymnasium, has laid the foundation of a great variety of scientific discoveries, by a series of experiments he has just completed, relating to the blood supply of the body and its regulation. The experiments had their origin in the conviction of Dr. Anderson, that physical culture is the proper means of treating all diseases which spring from improper blood supply, such as paralysis, apoplexy and epilepsy. The theory on which he started was that if the blood supply were properly regulated, most of the cases of brain or body paralysis would be either prevented or cured. The cor-respondent of the Transcript says:

"In trying to solve these problems Dr. Adams has aced more than 150 undergraduates on his 'muscleplaced more than 150 undergraduates on his 'muscle-bed.' The subject is placed prostrate on a table, bal-anced by compensating weights. The man, lying pros-trate, can be rolled in any direction by a large or a fine adjustment. Levels, graduated scales, and an indicator for use in making records form a part of the apparatus. The bed rests on very accurately-made knife blades and is sensitive to the slightest pressure. The fact that it possesses sensitiveness in the highest degree is seen when it is stated that Dr. Anderson places on the table a subject, balances him exactly, and then tells him to answer some question which requires considerable thought. Although the student does not move a muscle, the rush of blood to his head, caused by his mental labor in thinking, causes the center of gravity to change. The subject is no longer balanced. His center of gravity has risen owing to the presence of the greater amount of blood. To show the extent to which the center of gravity will rise in cases of this kind, Dr Anderson says that he examined several students before and then after they had taken their annual examinations in their studies. He found that under the stress of such conditions the center of gravity had risen from two to sixteen millimeters, or from one-sixteenth to two and one-half inches. Little wonder that apoplexy or brain disease of some kind follows continued m strain when such an amount of extra blood supply is forced to the brain, as is proved to be done in

"Dr. Anderson has carried out his experiments working from the opposite side of the question. He tried physical experiments to show that by exercise blood supply is called from the brain and taken to the lower extremities. The tests were uniformly suc-cessful, the center of gravity being tremendously low-ered by the exercises taken. A unique feature introduced by Dr. Anderson into this line of experimentation was for his subje the gymnastic exercises, instead of actually going through them. Al-though the athlete did not move a muscle, the effect proved to be much the same, the blood rushing away from the head to the lower extremities. When the deductions made from these experiments are applied to medical problems affecting brain disorders, discoveries of a revolutionary nature are expected. A squad of athletes were examined who tried physical culture ex-ercises in a mechanical manner and another who were given exercises which they took special delight in doing. Without exception the tests showed that the center of gravity changed slowly when the exercises were performed listlessly, while in the case of the others the

blood supply to the legs and arms was rapidly increased and the center of gravity changed several inches. Another set of athletes was set at work performing exercises while seated and made to carry out the same set while standing.

"In the case of every man who exercised, the center of gravity arose higher while he was sitting than standing. Another test was taken of a number of gymnasts who exercised before a looking glass and then did the same set of exercises away from the glass. clearly demonstrated that the center gravity arose more rapidly in cases where the exercises were taken in front of the glass than those when they were not."

Mushrooms.

H ITHERTO, it has been generally understood that H mushrooms are a highly nitrogenous food—a sort of vegetable beefsteak. The Lancet states that this conclusion has been based on some analysis made many years ago, when analytical methods were not as exact as they are now, and when the chemistry of food was not so well understood. It seems that the mushroom contains a large amount of water, and that the solid part is mostly composed of carbonaceous material. The mushroom contains, however, an unusual proportion of potassium salts, as does the potato.

Sick Farmers.

THE following remarks of a physician were recently published in the Youth's Companion. They are true, and should be studied by the farming community. There is no reason why farmers should not be the health-iest of all people, as their's is the healthiest occupation. Yet, it is a fact that many of them, in this country, have to come into town for their fresh fruit and vege-

"A physician who had resided in a small town for nearly a quarter of a century, and had accumulat competence, was in a reminiscent frame one day, and

'It may seem strange to you, but three-fourths of my practice is among the farmers living within a radius of ten miles around this town. I have traveled every road and lane in this neighborhood hundreds of times, and know every foot of them. Farmers ought to be the healthiest people alive, but there is somebody sick in their families nearly all the time. They ha-bitually eat too much. Their systems become clogged. and instead of starving themselves well they send for the doctor.

Why don't you tell them so?' asked his friend.

"'Why don't you tell them so?' asked his friend.

"'I used to do so, but it offended them and they dismissed me and sent for some other doctor. So in many cases I have given them mild medicines, and told them they must eat little or nothing for two or three days, in order to give the medicines a chance to take effect. Town people overeat, too, mind you, but for reasons easily explained they don't eat as much or as hearty food as the farmer and his family do. By the way, Chester,' he said, turning to his office assistant, who had just come in, 'didn't Uncle Hank Roughrider, just south of town, kill his hogs two or three days ago?"

"Yes, sir,' replied Chester.

"T'll have a call to attend a case of malaria or something of the sort in that family, from eating too much sausage and plgs' feet, inside of twenty-four hours,' predicted the physician.

dicted the physician.

"And even as he spoke Uncle Hank Roughrider drove up to the office, tied his horses to the hitching post, and hurriedly came in.

To Resuscitate the Drowned.

T WAS ascertained, some time ago, that a person who had been drowned, and is apparently dead, may I who had been drowned, and is apparently dead, may frequently be restored to life by the regular drawing out of the tongue, the operation being continued for quite a time. In order to facilitate this system, Dr. Laborde, who originated the idea, invented a clockworking machine, which will keep up a rythmical movement of the tongue for at least half an hour, and can then be wound up again for another thirty minutes. By this means, persons have been restored to life who would under ordinary circumstances, have been given would, under ordinary circumstances, have been given up as dead.

A Wonderful Drug.

DR. TAKAMINE, a Japanese chemist, living in New DYork, has discovered a new drug, called adrenalin, which sells at \$7000 a pound. The discoverer declares that by its use minor surgical operations can be performed without the loss by the patient of a drop of blood. The drug is a powerful astringent. It is also said that it will bring back people to life, when the heart is being killed by chloroform.

Women's Tears.

T IS announced that the eminent French scholar, Prof. Camille Melinaud, has gone deeply into the absorbing subject of tears. Prof. Melinaud is said to take the ground that there are three classes of tears—methodischer and semi-voluntary. To him, in chanical, voluntary and semi-voluntary. To him, in certain cases, they mean nothing at all. He declares that women's tears, in a majority of cases, are not sincere. What do the ladies think about this? They will doubtless assert that Prof. Melinaud is a fool—perhaps a very wise fool, but still a fool. And it is not altogether impossible that they may be right.

An Appreciative Contemporary.

DR. C. S. CARR, editor of Medical Talk, a monthly hygienic magazine, published at Columbus, O., writes Times as follows

Your very excellent Sunday paper has been coming "Your very excellent Sunday paper has been coming to my desk for several weeks. I have just discovered one page devoted to the care of the body, edited by a member of your staff. I wish to express to you my appreciation of this page. It is practical, well written and a topic of importance. I shall, doubtless, find frequent occasion to quote from it and shall always remember to give you credit. I wish more papers were devoting a portion of their ability and space to this very important subject."

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IN BIG ROCK CANYON.

THE TALE OF A NUGGET AND A BROKEN FRIENDSHIP.

By a Special Contributor.

TWO better boy friends never lived than Ned Alton and Tom Benson. Their parents had traveled together in covered wagons from Kansas to Big Rock Cañon in New Mexico, whither they had come, hoping to amend fallen fortunes in the mining busine

The boys were about the same ages, being between fourteen and fifteen. Both were rugged youths, indus-trions in habits and fond of outdoor sports. Before coming to the Southwest, they had gone to the same school, joined in a friendly way as rivals in many a pupils' contest, and whatever one had which the other had not was generously shared. So the best fellowship

existed between the boys.

When the two families had come to Big Rock Cañon, they had pitched their tents side by side and got along in perfect harmony. Even the miners who worked on the hill a mile above where the Altons and Bensons had stopped, observed the intimacy which prevailed between

But these pleasant relations were not destined to continue unbroken. Very frequently a comparative trifling circumstance will separate the best of friends.

Alton and Benson went to prospecting immediately after settling in the canon, and Ned and Tom entered good-naturedly into a contest to see which should be the first to discover some of "the precious." With picks and hammer they often went among the rocks or far up the canon where their fathers were at work in a

"It would be a good joke if we could find something before our fathers do," said Ned.
"I'd laugh if we should," returned Tom,
One day when the boys were digging in the dry bed of a former stream, Ned ran up to Tom in wild excitement. "See, Tom!" he cried. "I've found a fine nug-

"So you have," said Tom, examining the little glit

tering lump held in Ned's palm.
"Ain't I in luck!" cried Ned, dancing in delight.

"Yes, but I haven't anything to get gay over." re-turned Tom, something very much like envy sounding

"Keep digging, and maybe you'll find a nugget, too,"

Tom took the advice, but his face were a frown. For, contrary to Ned's customary manner of helpfulness, he went off by himself where he had found the golden lump, and left Tom alone.

The boys picked away in silence in the black sand for several minutes. Then Tom, with a disappointed look on his face, said:

"A fellow might pick away in this old gravel till doomsday and not find another nugget. I'm going

'Don't be in a hurry, Tom.

Miss

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"There's nothing here for me," answered Tom, walk-ing away down the cañon.

Ned gazed after him a moment, then he gave a short

"I didn't think Tom'd act cross about my luck. guess he's jealous because I was the first to find some thing. Well, if he's that foolish, I won't coax him up.

And Ned did not. Tom acted a trifle cool when returned and displayed his nugget to his parents that evening, and Ned noticed his friend's coolness.

Ned felt very important when his father told him that the value of the nugget was something more than \$50. Next morning, having chopped some wood for his mother. Ned started up the canon with his pick flung over his shoulder, wearing as professional an air as if

he were intending to go into the nugget-finding business Remembering Tom's marked coolness, he did not ask his friend to accompany him.

But Ned came back to dinner with a very long face.

'What's the matter?" asked Tom, who was sitting on

the woodpile, whittling.
"I lost my nugget," answered Ned in a lugubrious

"How?" asked Tom, betraying very little intere

however.

Ned remarked the lack of sympathy in his friend's expression and voice. He thought he saw a gleam of satisfaction flit across Tom's face.

"I don't know exactly. It must have slipped out of my pocket while I was digging up the cañon. Anyway, it's not in my pocket now," and Ned thrust his hand into his coat pocket again, as if to reassure him-

hand into his coat pocket again, as it to reassure nim-self for the hundredth time of the loss of his treasure. That afternoon, Ned went back up the cañon, and carefully searched every place where he had been dig-ging that morning. But he looked in vain. The lost nugget was not to be refound. Ned, however, did not abandon hope, and the next day found him looking diligently in the sand for the golden lump that seemed

all the more precious, now it was gone.

But Tom Benson did not recover from his coolness enough to share Ned's search. Instead, he took his pick and hammer and walked off by himself, farther up the He made one scornful remark as he strode pr

the place where Ned was searching.
"You don't find the nugget business as profitable as

you did, do you?" he asked mockingly.

Mind you own business, Tom Benson," returned Ned

just what I'm going to do, old madhouse,"

said Tom, hurrying away.
"Well, don't you take the trouble even to speak to me, old jealous breeches. I know you're just as glad as can be that I lost the nugget," Ned called after Tom.

Tom's only answer was a shrill whistle that made ed angrier than if Tom had replied. It was the first harsh or ugly words that had ever

been exchanged between the boys. Both felt ashamed of them, but each was too proud to ask the other's par-

So the estrangement grew, until neither boy would

speak to the other.

One day, as Ned was passing up the cañon, he saw Tom Benson in conversation with Mr. Lawton, a mining expert who had recently come to Big Rock.

Where did you find the nugget?" Ned heard Mr.

Just this side of the spring," answered Tom.

"It is a fine one," said the expert, examining it crit-ally. "I should like to get a nugget like that for a friend, who wants it for a watch charm. I will pay

Tom accepted the offer and took the money home to his mother.
"He has found my nugget and sold it to that expert

said Ned to himself, looking indignantly after Tom. "remember now that I went to the spring, knelt down and took a drink. It was then the nugget slipped out of my pocket. It's clear as day now. I didn't think Tom would be dishonest, if he was envious.

en Tom appeared in a pair of fancy high-topped boots, a purchase from the miners' supply store down

the cañon, Ned could not forbear calling out to him:
"You think you're pretty big, Tom Benson, strutting around in a pair of fine boots bought out of some of the money you got for selling my nugget Tom gave a long whistle.

"Your nugget! You get out, Ned Alton! The nugget I found was twice as large as the one you found, then

lost. Besides, I found mine near the big spring."
"Just where I lost mine when I went to get a drink."

"You make me tired," cried Tom. "It's a pity you couldn't claim the whole earth."
"Yes, and it's just as big a pity that you can't be honest," retorted Ned, with eyes flashing.
"Look here, Ned Alton, I'm no thief. That nugget wasn't yours. But if you keep on saying it was, you've got to take off your coat and have it out with me," said Tom.

Ned looked at the firm chin and angry eyes of the boy before him, and he could not doubt that Tom meant just what he said. Ned was no coward, but he hated a fight. Then he remembered how Yom had once imperiled his own life to save him in a great prairie

I won't fight you, Tom, if you have wronged me, said quickly, and walked away.

Neither boy had told his parents of the suspicion. The parents had observed the coolness between the oys, but thinking it wiser not to interfere in what they felt sure was only a boylsh disagreement over some trifle, they forebore all questioning. Doubtless the trifle, they forebore all questioning. Doubtless the trouble would adjust itself in time, they thought, and if not, it would be time enough later to inquire into the cause of the estrangement.

One day, about a week after Tom had sold the nugget to Mr. Lawton, Ned came into the tent and said:
"Mother, have you mended that coat yet?"

'Not yet, but I will right away, if you need it." said

I wish you would. Father wants me to go with him over into Bear Canon this morning, and it looks rainy."
"Yes, you may need it. I've been putting off mending it since you've been wearing your thin summer coat.

I can have it ready for you in a few minutes," and she down the coat from the nail where Ned had hung it on the very day he had lost his nugget. He had not

worn it since, as one sleeve was partly ripped open and the lining was loose in two or three places.

"Why, Ned, what did you put this rock between the lining for?" asked his mother, trying to remove something which had lodged against the back seam in the

I didn't put anything back there, mother," returned

'I see; there's a small rip in the lining of the pocket.

"I see; there's a small rip in the lining of the pocket. Something has slipped back there. Here it is," and she held up to Ned's astonished view a small glittering rock. "My nugget!" he cried, snatching it from her hand and rushing out to where Tom sat on the woodpile, looking rather lonely.

It did not take many minutes to tell Tom all about the finding of the nugget and to ask pardon for his suspicion.

"I guess finding gold makes folks too selfish and im-ortant," said Ned. "If I hadn't acted like that you ouldn't have been so cool. Finding this little lump of old kind of give me the big head."

"Well, I had no business to act cross and as if I envied you your luck," said Tom. "It was a surly thing for

"Well, I had no business to act cross and as if I envied you your luck," said Tom. "It was a surly thing for me to do. Next time you find a nugget or something, I'll act glad and more sensible. "Let's not think any more about it, Tom. I'm glad you're willing to forgive my ugly charge. I'm going with father over to Bear Cafion. I found some promising specimens there yesterday. Father thinks it may turn out a good 'find' for us. If it amounts to anything, we'll go partners, Tom, and work the mine and share even. And I want you to go with me over there to see it."

to see it.

A half hour later, two boys, laughing and whistling, rode up the canon on old Barney's back, the same good friends they were before the trouble came.

AD. H. GIBSON.

KITES AND KITE FLYING.

AN INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE SPORT FOR BOYS-EDDY AND CLAYTON KITES.

By a Special Contributor.

There is no more exhilarating sport than kite flying. It is one that is no longer an amusement for boys alone, men of mature years, army ofbut is indulged in by tific sport and deserves attention.

Old Benjamin Franklin was laughed at for playing with kites, but it was through a kite that he discovered much that we now know concerning electricity, and some modern scientists have used kites to great ad-

About twelve or fifteen years ago a man named Eddy

was considered a crank and treated as though he on the border line of insanity because he amused self all day flying kites, and often he would spend the early hours of moonlight nights in his favorite pastime. The people of the Jersey, City of Bayonne were rather startled one night at the appearance in the sky of a seg-star, and they gathered on the street corners looking at it. It had the appearance of moving through the air, and to their great astonishment it apparently ap-proached the earth. It was only after it had been seen any nights that the people found out that it large electric lantern attached to one of Eddy's kites,

Through the energy of this man kite flying has be-come recognized by the government, and in the weather department and the army, Eddy's kites have become Photographs of the earth's surface have been taken from great altitudes by means of cameras attached to a string of kites and the shutter worked by electricity.

The Eddy kite files without a tail, which is a great advantage. The favorite size is six feet in height. If you want to construct such a kite you will require two strips of wood, one of them six feet in length, an inch thick and about an inch and a quarter wide; the other strip is of the same width and thickness but only free feet and a half in length. Fasten the two strips together at right angles, the horizontal and shorter stick, being placed about one foot from the top of the other. Notch the four ends of the sticks, and with strong cord, connect all the notches, winding the cord securely ro the end of each stick. The surface can be covered paper, muslin or calico. This is the Eddy kite, and in many ways is like the old-fashioned kite of our father's days. If you use a light, short bolt and nut to faster the vertical and horizontal sticks together, you can, by unhitching the cord from the horizontal stick, turn the stick until it lies parallel with the other and then, with the covering wound round it, can carry it under your the covering wound round it, can carry it unde arm like an umbrella.

The Clayton kite differs from that used by Eddy in much as it is in the shape of a box. It is made of a light but strong framework of wood, the upper and lower third being covered with muslin drawn perfectly taut. Neither the top nor bottom of the box is covered leaving the air a free channel up through the kite. Te strengthen the light box it is well to have the top and bottom braced by two sticks crossed and running cat-a-

A Clayton kite, so called because it is the invention of Chief Observer Clayton of the Blue Hiil Observatory, near Boston, has been known to soar to a height of or

If you want to fly a string of either the Eddy or Clayton kites with a lantern or flag, you must fly the first to the full length of a ball of light flax cord, then secure it while you fly another kite about half as high, join the two ends together with the end of a heavier cord, which will be your main line. Run out say 200 feet of the line, and get a friend to hold it while you fly another kite on half a ball of the fine cord, which you then affix to the main line and allow it to soar to the full length of the main line you want to send up a flag you must fasten it to the main line a little below the point where the third kits joins it—of course the stick to which you fasten the bunting must be very light—just strong enough to prevent the flag from coiling up. To the bottom of this light flag stick attach about ten feet of cord and fasten the end of main line.

Having got the flag well up in the air you send up your fourth kite and your string is complete. If you wish to send up a lantern all that is necessary is to hang it from a few feet of cord right below the third kite. The lantern must be light, a large Japanese lastern will answer, if you have it capacious enough to prevent it catching fire as it ascends.

During the spring and early summer a very amount of pleasure can be had from kite flying and the amusement is not only healthy and fascinating, but also educational. From an afternoon's kite flying you may learn many things; you can not only find out the different air currents at different altitudes but can, by means of a registering thermometer, tell the changes in climate.

Kites can be also made in various shapes, the form of a large snake and other reptiles; then we have a kite which flies well made in the shape of a fullrigged yacht.

The old-fashioned bow-top kite, very much like the Eddy kite, only with a bow-shaped top and a long tail, will always be popular, and a rare amount of exciting fun can be got out of a battle in the clouds between To have this battle let three or four boys, each with his own kite, range themselves on opposite sides, and endeavor to capture the opposing side's kites by entangling the attacking kite's main line with the of the enemy's kite. The enemy is entirely at the mercy of the attacker then, unless, by some clever jerking and a favorable breeze the tail becomes free and the kite soars above its late antagonist. It is a which calls for considerable skill in manipulating the kites and is so exciting that it well repays the study necessary to accomplish a good result

JOHN DE MORGAN.

MATERNAL VIEW.

Fond Mother: Indeed, I shall never consent to your ge with young Shortleigh, my dear. He

Pretty Daughter: Why, mamma, only yesterday ! saw him give a dollar to a beggar.

Fond Mother: An accomplice, no doubt .- [Chicago

HIS IMPRESSION.

The operation had been successful and the eminent physician had sent in his bill. "A thousand dollars!"
gasped the convalescing patient. "He must labor under
the delusion that he has been operating on the Stock Exchange."-[Philadelphia Record.

NIGNI, THE

THE ADVENTURES OF A L TEN BY HI

By a Special C NO. 2-A FIGHT WE

My adventure with the gras My adventure with the grassidence and gave me courage, more trouble to my mother. ventures, and hardly a week hot water. While my father place, the neighbor on our les and a part of them belonged Bantam. Among them was a crow, and from the first day he the fence, he appeared to be I was so small he perhaps too breed. I was very much afrabattle, and then I determined tad as much to my mother out.

battle, and then I meterinian is all as much to my mother or "Nigni, there is no question and no monkey could jump all must beware of that rooster. should be get you down your in no time. Wait till you are But I did not wait. I went i

But I did not wait. I went a ing and cut me a club about large around as a woman's thu I boldly climbed the fence as fight me to the death. He wa my defiance, but pretty soon with anger, he scratched at the state of the state of the scratched at the state of the state of the state of the scratched at the state of th st before I knew it he was almost before I knew it he was well that I was on my guard, knock me over the first thing gave him a blow on the head all the other fowls gathered and they were all friends of duck. She looked at me in a se he thought I would get the was more careful when he at ready and watchful and gave all the fight out of him for a have been glad to quit now, have been glad to quit now, geese urged him on and encoun I would soon run for her coun I would soon run for home. third time he got in a bite on a but swinging my club around the swinginging my could have easily killed him a thirsty. All I wanted was for his master, and that it would after me again. When I saw I turned and walked slowly rooster of the Cochin-China brider who boasted that he had light. I rather expected that one, and had they done so I m the conflict, but I was permit the conflict, but I was permit without further trouble. What told my story my mother was t and scarcely had father enter

came when she called out:
"Yoko, behold your son, Ni bigger than a pint of cider he is of a man. Let me tell you the

"My son, I am glad to hear my father as he took me in I "but I must also warn you to be a big rooster would prove yo gander strike you with his win bone in your little body."

bone in your little body."
That evening some of our net and of course my proud mother my battle and victory over agate a weaterful feat for such a little praised me so much that hid in one of father's boots. We looked about and called to me, and did not hear. If father has his boots and look for me the me before morning. me before morning.

A JUMP IN TI

THRILLING AND TOUCHING QIRL'S PA By a Special Ca

"It's almost time for Willie said Farmer Adams to his little Estelle. "We've had a good little and a good little between the said a good little between the said a good little between the said and said a good little between the said and said a good little between the said a good little between the said and said a good little between the said and said a good little between the said and said a good little between the said a good little between the said a good little between the said between the sa came home from way down where papa's been hoeing—cor I must go, for I've got a little

"My foot's all tired out now. "Now you stay right here supper and when I come in, the supper you get for us—we'll

He kissed the little one, with down, went out to the branchin a pail on each arm, and then sto woodshed and took hammer is

of nails in the other.

In the meantime Willie, Daisy down the road to the bars at the barn, around that and up the st of the barnyard, the upper pa the barn some fifteen feet. For posts and a high bank wall on Farmer Adams went down ti

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a tail, which is a great a six feet in height. It its you will require two feet in length, an inch quarter wide; the other thickness but only five the two strips together and shorter stick, being on of the other. Notch with strong cord, conwith strong cord, conface can be covered with in the Eddy kite, and in ioned kite of our father's t bolt and nut to fasten he together, you can, by horizontal stick, turn the the other and then, with can carry it under your

nt used by Eddy inas that used by Etdy inan-a-box. It is made of a f wood, the upper and muslin drawn perfectly in of the box is covered, up through the kite. To sell to have the top and comed and running cat-a-

it is the invention the filie Hill Observatory, to soar to a height of over

of either the Eddy f flag, you must fly the l of light flax rord, then kite about half as high, the end of a heavier of main line. Rund set a friend like on half a ball of the to the main line. If it must fasten it to the nt where the third kite which you fasten the tstrong enough to pre-To the bottom of this fout of cord and fasten. the end of a heavier

in the air you send up ng is complete. If you that is necessary is to d right below the third i, a large Japanese lan-it capacious enough to

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e, very much like the a rure amount of exciting tile in the clouds between t three or four boys, each ves on opposite sides, posing side's kites by tain line with the tail of is entirely at the the tail becomes free and the intagenist. It is a game e skill in manipulating the at it well repays the study

JOHN DE MORGAN.

ful and the eminent A thousand doffars!" He must labor under

My 4, 1902.]

NIGNL THE DWARF. THE ADVENTURES OF A LITTLE MAN, AS WRIT-TEN BY HIMSELF.

By a Special Contributor

NO. 3-A FIGHT WITH A ROOSTER.

adventure with the grasshoppers taught me con-e and gave me courage, and after that I was far trouble to my mother. I sought for other ad-res, and hardly a week passed that I was not in after. While my father kept no fowls about the thee, the neighbor on our left had about 100 chickens at a part of them belonged to the breed known as a part of them was a rooster no larger than a now, and from the first day he got sight of me through he feare, he appeared to be anxious for a fight. As was so small he perhaps took me for one of his word. I was very much afraid of him until after my stile, and then I determined to have it out with him.

atis, and then I determined to have it out with him.

and as much to my mother one day, and she replied:

Nigni, there is no question about your being brave,
at no monkey could jump about more lively, but you

ast beware of that rooster. He is a born fighter, and sould be get you down your life would be pecked out so time. Wait till you are two or three years older." But I did not wait. I went into the garden one mornand cut me a club about three feet long and as research as a woman's thumb, and armed with that boldly climbed the fence and dared the Bantam to be to the death. He was very much surprised at sent me to the death. He was very much surprised at my deflance, but pretty soon his comb got blood red with anger, he scratched at the dirt under his feet, and almost before I knew it he was rushing for me. It was well that I was on my guard. That rooster meant to make me over the first thing, but I slipped aside and give him a blow on the head that made him stagger. All the other fowls gathered around to see the battle, and they were all friends of the rooster except a lame dock. She looked at me in a sorrowful way, and I knew his thought I would get the worst of it. The Bantam was more careful when he attacked again, but I was more careful when he attacked again, but I was and watchful and gave him a blow which took e fight out of him for a time. I think he would been glad to quit now, but the hens, ducks and arged him on and encouraged him to believe that id soon run for home. When he came at me the time he got in a bite on my leg to bring the blood, nging my club around my head and givng a brought it down on him with such force that he over and lay on his side gasping for breath. and over ann my on his successful to the same as in the same as in the same as in the same as the same urned and walked slowly away. There was a big ster of the Cochin-China breed, and also an old gan-who boasted that he had killed a buzzard in a fair

story my mother was both alarmed and pleased, weely had father entered the door as evening when she called out: oke, behold your son, Nigni! Although he is no ser than a pint of cider he has the heart and courage an. Let me tell you that he fought the Bantam today and won a great victory. If he keeps on he has begun he will soon drive that ugly pe him and be able to scare the cats off the back

er expected that one of them would attack

and had they done so I might have lost my life in

onflict, but I was permitted to climb the fence out further trouble. When I reached home and

son, I am glad to hear of your bravery," father as he took me in his arms and kiss t I must also warn you to be prudent. One bite from ig rooster would prove your death, and should a der strike you with his wings he would break every me in your little body."

t evening some of our neighbors came in to gossip of course my proud mother had to tell the story of the and victory over again. It was declared to be selected feat for such a little fellow as I was, and by praised me so much that I finally ran away and Min one of father's boots. When it was bedtime they intel about and called to me, but I had gone to sleep at did not hear. If father had not started to draw on he boots and look for me they would not have found as before morning.

A JUMP IN THE DARK

THRILLING AND TOUCHING STORY OF A LITTLE GIRL'S FAITH.

By a Special Contributor.

"It's almost time for Willie to come with the cows," and Farmer Adams to his little four-year-old daughter Estelle. "We've had a good little play spell since papa came home from 'way down there in the cornfield, where papa's been hoeing—corn—all—day—long. Now, I must go, for I've got a little work to do before I milk the cows—and—and then—after supper, we'll have more

'Ride a cock horse to Banbury cross.'

"My foot's all tired out now.

"Now you stay right here—and help mama get the per—and when I come in, and Willie and I eat all the supper you get for us—we'll play till you go to sleep, sleep, sleep."

He kissed the little one, with a big hug, and put her

town, went out to the branching posts by the well, took a pail on each arm, and then stopped at the bench in the woodshed and took hammer in one hand and basket of nails in the other.

In the meantime Willie, Daisy and the cows had gone own the road to the bars at the west end of the lower barn, around that and up the steep hill on the south side of the barnyard, the upper part of which was under the barn some fifteen feet. For the barn rested on long

and a high bank wall on the north side.

the barn, and through the door to the main floor. Then he took hold of the heavy ring in the plank floor and pulled up a big trap door, turning it over back on the floor. At certain seasons of the year it was the custom to put the hay through this floor opening, for the cattle and cows fed in the yard, and for the "young stock" kept in a stanchion stable at one end of the underground department.

Then he took the fifteen-foot ladder leaning up against the mow and lowered it to the rough, stony ground be-low, and went down the ladder with a pail on each arm, and a basket with hammer and nails in one hand. He set the pails just at the edge of the barn, and carried the hammer and basket of nails to a place on the barn where one board was off and another loose about the slanting earth that led up to the incline to the stable door at the west end of the barn. For a kicking ox within the stable had knocked off one of the boards and loosened the other a day or two before. Then he went back and got the ladder and placed it up against the barn near the edge of the slanting embankment, and put in the necessary nails.

In the meantime Willie had gone to the lower barn to attend to some chores. Although the sun had not yet wholly disappeared in the western woods, it was grow-ing dark in the barn, where it never was very light, and decidedly dark in the underground cellar part of

Farmer Adams had just placed a pail on each arm, and was about half way to the first cow, and had just started in the usual milking style, half-humming, half-singing, or attempting to sing (for he wasn't much of a

'And I'll never see my darling any more.

Oh, my poor Nellie Gray, They have taken her away."

"Papa, papa, where is you? I hear you, but I tan't ee you; it's all dark here in the barn." His heart almost stopped beating.

His heart almost stopped beating. What carelessness. He had left that trap door open and the ladder was on the farther end of the barn. He dropped the pails and rushed in under the barn and pleadingly shouted: "Estelle, Estelle, don't come any Wait right where you are. Can you hear

"Yeth, papa, dear. Why tan't I tome? I know where you are. I heard the pails go bang, and I know right where you are. Ith tomin'."

"But, oh, Estelle, you wait there," and he stood below the trap door, up nine feet above his head, peering at the faint light, for only a little light came in the small door far to the front of the barn, and the big mows on ooth sides shut out all light from the ends.

"Yes, papa, I'm right here by this big black piece of tarpet you got on the floor. What do you have a piece of tarpet for on your barn floor?"

"That isn't a carpet. It's a door in the floor. Don't

fordot, papa-I know now, that's where you put

the hay down for little bossy's mother."
"Yes, dear, you wait"—but what to wait for was
problem. Should he go back and get the ladder? ned too much risk, for the little Estelle might be seemed too much risk, for the little Estelle might be frightened, or make a step to try what seemed to her a "black carpet" and be dashed on the hard, rough, stony ground below. He would wait, for he could catch her if she fell. There was just light enough for him to make out the outline of the opening. Perhaps Willie or some one one would come. But to delay would be equally dangerous for it grow day in the would be equally dangerous, for it grew dark in the barn very rapidly after sunset, and as soon as there was no faint light up through the big hole she might fall right down by him and he know nothing of it till she was killed at his feet. All this took but a moment to flit through his mind. If she fell NOW he could catch

Why not have her jump now?-"Estelle, papa's here below the door that you call a 'black carpet.' Come up just to the edge of that black place and give a big jump right into the middle of it, and papa will catch you."

"But, papa, I tan't see you, I tan't see anything now. It's so dark. I tan hear what you say, papa."

"Yes, dear, papa's here. You jump—you aren't afraid to jump into papa's arms, are you?"
"All right, papa, go clear up to the black place and then dump on it? Is that right, papa? Here I go! See me dump."

Down, down into the blackness the little form went-

Oh, what a faith and love! What a reception was that! The safety of belief in the wisdom of the father in un-known ways—the safety of perfect love and trust! EDWARD F. BIGELOW.

THE MAGIC THREAD.

If anybody should tell you that you can cut in two without touching it, a thread hanging from the cork inside a sealed bottle, you would be likely to think that he was guying you. But it may be easily done, and in such a way as to completely mystify the spectators.

Get a clear glass bottle-a pickle bottle will do-and to the under part of the cork attach a bent pin. To the pin tie a piece of thread long enough to reach three fourths of the way down the inside of the bottle, and to the lower end of the thread fasten any small object, say a shoe button, to make the thread hang taut.

Insert the cork and seal it with wax, and say to the company that you are going to cut the thread in two without opening the bottle-in fact, without touching the thread.

To accomplish this, you need a reading glass, or sun glass, and access to a window where the sun is shining clear and bright. The feat is more mystifying if you perform this part of it in private; so you go to the window, hold up your sun glass so that you can focus the rays from the glass directly on the thread through the side of the bottle, and in a short time the heat from the focused rays will burn the thread in two pieces, the end with the button attached falling to the bottom of Farmer Adams went down the road to the front of the bottle. Then go back to the company with the bottle, and they will see that the cork has not been moved,

and yet the thread has been cut.

It would be better to use black thread for the experiment as that color absorbs heat best, and will burn more readily

NEVER BE ABOVE YOU JUSINESS.

"Frank," said the head clerk to a young man in a large carpet establishment, "take this roll of carpet over to Mr. Craft's and see whether the pattern will suit. You may just as well take a rule, and measure the room while you are there."

"All right," replied Frank, putting on his coat and hat. But when he noticed the size of the roll—a sample one containing about five yards-he exclaimed, "You surely don't expect me to carry that big roll, de you?"

"It's only a sample, and Mr. Craft is in a hurry for it," replied the clerk.
"But what are the boys here for? I think you might

send one of them over with it. If there is anything I deit's carting bundles around town.

The proprietor, who happened to overhear part of the man go and take his measurements, and to send the tarpet after him. Frank had arrived at the house and was busy at his work when a man came to the door with a roll of carpet under his arm and was shown into the room where he was. Looking up. Frank was surprised to recognize his employer, with the roll of carpet in his

"Here is the carpet, young man. I hope I have not kept you waiting for it. If you have any other orders, I'll take them now," he said, as he set down the roll. The young man was so astonished, he hardly knew what to say, and stood staring in amazement at his employer, who left the house with a polite bow.

"Well, did you get the carpet this afternoon?" asked the clerk, laying his hand on the young man's shoulder, when the latter returned.

"Yes," said Frank, looking up from his desk, "but do you know I cannot understand why Mr. Green brought

you know I cannot understand why Mr. Green brought it around. I was never more surprised in my life."
"Well, Mr. Green told me to ask you to step into his office when you returned."
"My boy," said his employer, as he entered the office, "I overheard your convesation this afternoon, and what I did was for your benefit. A man should never be above his business—that is, too proud to give personal attention to the smallest detail. He should be prepared to perform any duty that comes legitimately, and to obey perform any duty that comes legitimately, and to obey orders from those in authority. You should consider no part of a business too unimportant for you to give it attention. Fetch and carry for yourself rather than miss a single point or risk the loss of a customer. Never be above your business."—[Success.

POISONED ARROWS.

It is a practice of savage tribes in most all parts of the world to put poison on the points of their spears

the world to put poison on the points of their spears and arrows that they may be more effective against their enemies; for a wound which under ordinary circumstances would heal quickly, if made with a poisoned implement will probably cause death.

The poison is generally obtained from a plant or tree, such as the deadly upas tree of Java. The American Indian has used the venom of snakes. In order to procure it he tied a small piece of meat to the end of a stick and then went in search of a ratitesnake or vive. stick and then went in search of a rattlesnake or viper. Upon finding one, he induced it to strike the meat as often as possible by getting it into an angry mood. This was repeated with other snakes until the meat was filled with venom. To poison the arrows the points were jabbed several times into the meat; after which a wound from one of them was as deadly as the bite of

THE SINGING MOUSE.

The power of song among the brute creation has so tribe alone that we do not think of it as belonging to any four-footed animals. Yet there is a mouse sings—why, nobody knows.

It is a small animal with very large ears, which are about much while singing, as if that were necessary to the success of the vocal performance.

The song is not, as you might think, a prolonged squeak with variations, but a succession of clear warbling notes, with trills, not unlike the song of a canary, and quite as beautiful, though some of the notes are much lower.

One great peculiarity is a sort of double songair with an accompaniment quite subdued. Upon first hearing this one believes he is listening to more than one mouse, so perfect is the illusion.

o, you see, the birds are not the only singers—that little mouse can do better than some of them—and that if it should ever come would be no use of keeping canaries.

W. H. WARRALL. that if it should ever come to live in our houses there

HONEST INDUSTRY DID IT.

Edwin Hawley came to New York thirty-four years ago, a green country boy of 17. He obtained a place as an errand boy with the Eric Railroad Company, at \$4 a week, which decided his business for life. Through many intermediate positions he came to be general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and the closest official to the late Collis P. Huntington. In that closest official to the late Collis P. Huntington. In that position he controlled most of the trade between New York and southern points. With his success in railros lines came financial interests so great that now he has resigned his official position to devote himself to his own business. Mr. Hawley said: "One does not have to be a great wit, or a great diplomat, or a great intellectual genius to be successful. It just requires less and willing to take a few risks."-[Success.

Critic: Well, Dick, I suppose you owe all that you are

to your wife.
Successful Author: No; I think I owe about threefourths of my stimulus to all those other women who wouldn't have me - [Detroit Free Press.

Hews Index to the Limes Chis Morning

to announce April 17 from

are of th of Holland, which the Ass

THE WIND Daily Capacity, 1600. Three Hours on the Island.

THE QUESTION OF HIGH OR LOW COLLARS IS A BURNING ONE.

From a Special Correspondent.

N EW YORK, April 28.—The partiality for rusticity in dress effects grows as the exodus sets toward the country. Not alone are flowers used in millinery arrangements, but moss, gray lichen, bark and finally the humble fungus of the more interesting and colorful sort does duty as the body or decoration of our bats.

Birch-bark straw hats are no longer novelties, and a bunch of pinky-gray toad stools perched on the mossy brim of a green toque the other day elicited smiles of gentle envy and approval from passersby. Bridesmaid millinery, for country weddings, is garnished with apple biossoms wreaths, and the grape and cherry hats are so natural and so numerous as to promise temptation to the hungry birds. A new and very charming series of small fruit hats has appeared among a late



A STUNNING BROWN SILK.

consignment from Paris. These are nearly all toque shape, of rustic burnt straws, and trimmed with tufts and trails of red, white and black raspberries, bouquets of strawberry leaves, blossoms, and fruit commingled, and most luscious displays of fat blackberries hung, in one instance, on full-leaved vines to which clung just a few white blossoms. It goes without saying that this appetizing headgear is snapped up as soon as ever it makes its appearance, and, with the fruit garnishment, it is noticeable that in their composition very little ribbon is used, and the small gilt ornaments showing here and there take the form of gilt and green spiders, black and gold bumble bees and wasps and caterpillars of almost uncomfortable realism.

The Tulle Bow Institution.

A fair number of women, whose taste and opinion in dress deserves respect, have fastened tulle and tissue and grenadine ribbon strings to many of their country hats. The strings are not very long and wherever their ends come together there a tulle bow is placed, under the chin, at the back of the neck, or just forward of the left ear. The tulle bow, by the way, is something more than a fashion, it is an institution and is worn as freely by the maid in the kitchen as the millionairess in her mansion by the sea.

The tulle bow seems to possess a vitality and a genuine popularity that the sturdiest satin or velvet ribbon hat streamers cannot command. Just a few, and they a very few, women have had the courage to wear good long ribbon ends down their backs; the majority ignored them from the first, and though every hat has a tail it is hardly more than a tab and at its longest never hangs beyond the nape of the neck.

A Question of Collars.

Whether collars shall be worn high or low has been one of the very serious differences of opinion among the well dressed. Charming frocks, and numbers of them, have been sent collarless from the work-room and

others, equally modish and tempting, have been finished off with higher stocks than we ever wore before. That the high stiff band ruins the line and curve and hardens the flesh of the neck, is the contention on one side, and that flat colariess waists are unbecoming to the majority is the argument of the opposition. The result has been that every woman decides her neck trimming for herself and the majority of young and pretty ones have leaned to the colariess gown for afternoon and country functions.

This idea is very clearly set forth in the sketch of a smart little embroidered blue silk muslin, made up with garlands of Lierre lace and a deep flounce of plain blue mull. Here we have elbow sleeves and a very flat neck. A dog collar of blue Venetian beads is clasped about the throat and for afternoon and out-of-door appearance elbow long white silk lace gloves protect the arms. It was Mrs. Patrick Campbell who demonstrated to American women the charm of dangling bead ornaments and now, beside the Egyptian and Italian bead necklets and chains, we have pretty trinkets made of pink and white and pale-green shells that come from the shores of our eastern islands. These shell chains are very fragile but they are also inexpensive and their wear adds great charm to the simple muslin and dimity afternoon gowns.

A Smart String Brown Silk.

To fitly demonstrate the charm of the high stock is to call attention to a smart string brown silk warp linen, a goods that has just come to town and that is sketched in one of its first and most attractive phases. As a fabric it possesses all the sane and simple charm for the construction of the ideal summer suit. Its brown is the exact shade of pongee, the sheen of its surface, due to the threads of silk prevents wrinkles and the adherence of dust and it is cool and buoyant. The model shows a walking skirt falling direct upon the petticoat beneath, for no special slip or lining is required when the circular and vertical tucks give the requisite body. A coat trimmed with cape tucks, touches of cigar brown taffeta and its front laid in straight pleats, opens a trifle to show a cream white lawn skirt that buttons in the rear and is finished with a high folded satin ribbon collar with lace turnovers.

It is materials of this character that have all but routed the heavier serges and cheviots we used to wear through the hot weather in spite of our sufferings. Such wool gowns as we cling to for midsummer use



A BLUE SILK MUSLIN AFTERNOON FROCK.

are woven as veilings and a crop of the smartest little sumer costumes show the combination of figured taffeta or Louisine with wool transparencies.

Russia Leather Slippers.

With all these suits, be they of silk, wool, pique, lawn, or linen, slippers are universally worn; black suede, high-heeled and pointed-toed for the house, and outdoors black Russia leather which is only a very fine grade of calf skin treated with a dry instead of an oiled finish. Yellow shoes have vanished like the snows of last year, but white canvas ties and smart walking slippers made of varnished and dull-finished leather are among the warmly-welcomed novelties. A narrow toe, a Colonial heel, a broad eighteenth century instep flap and a huge black gros grain silk bow are the important points about these white afternoon shoes. In some cases the bows in walking slippers will be changed to match the gowns with which they are worn, and very often, in place of the gilt and silver buckles adopted by our Revolutionary forefathers, longer and narrower buckles enameled wholly in solid red, blue, green and purple will hold the centers of the broad ribbon bow knots.

Socks and strapped, flat-heeled slippers are, on the other hand, the summer comforts of the well-dressed

children, and mothers of six, seven and eight-year-daughters have taken a vast deal of pleasure in purchasing for the youngsters pretty and very elegant after noon frocks of guipure or of Irish lace, and sometime of two laces combined in vertical bands to fail out under slips of colored taffeta. For six-year-olds the luxurious little lace robes fall straight from neck to knee and are confined only at the waist line in the ruby a broad ribon bow that matches the under align.

MARY DEAN.

STERILIZING VEGETABLES.

THE WAY TO KILL GERMS IN RADISHES, LETTUCE
AND OTHER RAW FOODS.

By a Special Contributor.

A London medical paper of the highest standing recently stated that a very serious fever epidemic has been traced to the use of raw celery, which was found upon investigation to have been fertilized with night soil containing disease germs. Watercress has often been regarded with suspicion in cases of typhoid fere germs. Yet people who harbor all sorts of germ has and superstitions calmly munch radishes, lettuce as celery with no thought of how they have been cultivated and very little as to how they have been cleans

As a matter of fact, many vegetables which we an accustomed to eat raw are delicious when cooked, but one prefers the raw vegetable it is the simplest thing in the world to sterilize it. A saturate solution a boracic acid kept in a fruit jar on the kitchen tabs will insure a sterilized head of lettuce. Dilute a cupin of the solution with one of water, and after the letter has been freed from grit, dip it into the antiseptic ban Then rinse immediately with cold water, wipe dry and serve. Celery should be treated in the same way, each stalk being carefully pulled apart to insure cleanlines. Some celery is so dirty that it really needs scrubbing with a stiff kitchen brush to remove the grit from the corrugated stalks.

A Harmless Acid.

Apropos of the vexed question of admitting American meats into Germany, German chemists have themselves reported that boracic acid is quite harmless, and the sinister word "acid" need not deter any careful person from using it. Of course, in preparing ray vegetables it is all rinsed off again, but as it is very volatile, it would escape in process of boiling anyway. Therefore it may be used with absolute impunity. Raishes make a delicious dish when boiled, and one which may be indulged in by persons who are quite unable to digest them raw. Boil until tender in barely enough salted water to cover them. Then take off the saucepas lid and let the water boil down about half; add as much milk as there is water. Rub together a tablespoontd of flour and one of butter; add this to the boiling milk and sit until it thickens.

Stewed Lettuce.

This is a favorite Swiss dish, and those who don't know it have something to look forward to. An excellent way of preparing it is to quarter the heads, wast very carefully, and put in a double boiler with enough milk to cover it. Let this steam until the lettuce is tender, add a dash of pepper, a tablespoonful of butter. Let it stand till the butter is melted and serve.

The water in which vegetables are boiled, if drained off, should be saved for the soup pot. Otherwise a should be allowed to simmer down and become part of the sauce, for it contains a great deal of the bleam of the potash which makes vegetables wholesome.

The French make a delicious dish by boiling your tender peas in a little water, adding a tablespoons of butter. A head of fresh, clean, lettuce is set in wis the peas and allowed to steam thoroughly until tender. The lettuce is then removed to a heated platter, a litt milk added to the peas mixed with a teaspoonful of for When this comes to the boiling point the thickens peas are poured over and around the lettuce and served.

Water Cress Stewed.

Cook in the same way as spinach, and served win butter and a hard-boiled egg chopped fine is an excel-

Cabbage cooked after the following recipe is palatible to many people who cannot eat the vegetable as ordinarily cooked. Chop the cabbage as for cold siaw and put it into a pot of saited boiling water. Bed exactly twenty minutes; not a minute longer. Drain off the water, add sufficient milk to cover, a dash of paprika and a little butter and flour mixed. When this becomes quite hot again shake in liberally grated Parmesan cheese. Let it stand a few minutes and serva. This is a good lunch dish where little meat is causa. The milk and cheese make it quite substantial. A clere of garlic boiled with cabbage gives it a most delicious flavor not at all garlicky.

Few people realize how infinitely superior to the fine white turnip is the common yellow one. Try bolling this vegetable with a bit of garlic, add black pepper and a good lump of butter, and you will never use the white sort again.

Small radishes boiled whole with a spoonful of minest parsley make a delicious salad when cold. Serve with a French dressing.

A very good Macedoine salad is made by adding to the radishes and parsley cold-stewed celery and string beam. Make a mayonnaise dressing, and add to it a table-spoonful each of pickled nasturtium seeds and chopped chives. Mix this with the Macedoine and serve.

The pods of peas which we extravagantly throw away are never wasted by the thrifty Frenchwomen. Corered with water, they are allowed to simmer, the pressed through a colander. This makes an excellest stock in which to boil lettuce. With the addition of single slice of bacon, a pinch of thyme and a clow of garlic it makes an unusually good soup.

May 4, 1902.]

WOMEN'S CLUBS I

SOME WELL-KNOWN ORGANI ACTERISTI

[Household Words:] It is a present craze for women's clubs deplored. A few years ago wome club life to the sterner sex, and terest in those stately, yet comfe by the name of clubland. Now The smart woman of today below of clubs; she entertains her may as those of her own sex; she is club is in solid comfort no whend's or brother's, and she plus that it is more artistic in coloristic.

Some Well-known Clubs.

The Alexandra Club excludes a potals, and has made eligibility drawing-room a qualification of clubs are more tolerant of mascul Club throws open its doors hospilitis no uncommon sight on an algreen-toned drawing-room full of with their Pioneer hostesses. A member of this club, and so is Miwell. Mrs. Massingberd's portraing-room, and is almost the firshown. The Green Park Club has ing H.R.H. Princess Christian among its members, and is a very The rooms are very beautifully offecture of this club are the forticerts given on Fridays during the renowned artists give their serviplessant break at about 5 o'clock. patronized largely by women powomen. "Lucas Malet" (Mrs. Harrof this very successful club. Fo Bath Club is the one most suited. always crowded, and the magnific the club its name, is a joy to thes for aquatic delights. Lady Consta of the most sporting members, a gymnasium performers, as well a liard players, are proud to call the this most up-to-date club. The Sanrather a point of the Sunday even intervals during the season, and a per can be ordered by a member to evening. All the rooms at this clustered artistic taste, a pretty roone of the most attractive. The I comfortable, and boasts a number few clubs have really been mentited number of clubs for women nearly every month, and the boom

Advantages of These Clubs.

For the girl with many aisters, of these clubs supply a long-felt want; see her friends alone without hor for the lonely woman they are a rean read the papers and enjoy to ther women, entertain masculine real and proud interest in the man that belongs as much to her as to Workingwomen, in particular, oughtey are spared the lonely lodging dreary boarding-house drawing-rocheerful, comfortable club in which

Disadvantages

The young married woman and ought not to encourage club life as proper place for both being the The young matron has no business elor-girl and give up her kingdom; place is with her mother, and the n ting oneself adrift from one's own pedeplored. Clubs are excellent for the no place they can regard as home, many sisters; but to allow the clu of the drawing-room will not only great personal mistake.

THE EARTH'S GRAV

A puzzling anomaly of the earth' brought to notice in Central India by Over most of the country as far sou latitude, the plumb line is deflected n being explained by the attraction of the Himalaya Mountains, and the u over a narrow strip 1000 miles long, north latitude, the deflection prothe south. This narrow belt exteacross India from the delta of the Galndus—being south, however, of the Maj. Barrows, in a paper to the Royalety, suggests that the curious revelaw may be due to a sunken mountabecome burled in silt either threatastrophe or by gradual subsidualines.

The best arrangement may be mad a roofed piazza. Have a box seat by be sixteen or seventeen inches high, and as long as the place will allow, kept rugs, cushions, pillows, etc., as Screen the corner with curtains the or drawn with ease. Cotton duck, made from, is the best to protect as winds, but bamboo makes the lighter screen.—[Maria Parloa, in the May I sal.

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il bands to fall over MARY DEAN.

VEGETABLES.

IN RADISHES, LETTUCE

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WOMEN'S CLUBS IN LONDON.

SOME WELL-KNOWN ORGANIZATIONS AND CHAR-ACTERISTICS.

M Words:] It is a moot point whether the resent crase for women's clubs is to be encouraged or plored. A few years ago women were content to leave the life to the sterner sex, and to take but a mild inat in those stately, yet comfortable, haunts dignified the name of clubland. Now everything is changed mart woman of today belongs at least to a couple be; she entertains her masculine friends as well se of her own sex; she is careful to see that her b is in solid comfort no whit inferior to her hus-d's or brother's, and she plumes herself on the fact it is more artistic in coloring and furniture.

The Alexandra Club excludes men altogether from its and has made eligibility to attend His Majesty's aving-room a qualification of membership. Other Cas throws open its doors hospitably to mere man, and non sight on an afternoon to see the soft oned drawing-room full of men having tea there peir Pioneer hostesses. Mrs. Sarah Grand is a r of this club, and so is Mrs. Patrick Heron-Maxell. Mrs. Massingberd's portrait hangs in the draw-proom, and is almost the first thing a visitor is the Green Park Club has the honor of count-In H.R.H. Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein and H.R.H. Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein seed its members, and is a very bright and social club. The rooms are very beautifully decorated, and a great feature of this club are the fortnightly afternoon contents. eris given on Fridays during the season; numbers of serviced artists give their services, and tea makes a massant break at about 5 o'clock. The Writers' Club is sed largely by women journalists and literary "Lucas Malet" (Mrs. 'Harrison) is vice-president this very successful club. For athletic women the a Club is the one most suited. The billiard room is crowded, and the magnificent tank, which gives its name, is a joy to those members who go in the delights. Lady Constance Mackenzie is one of the most sporting members, and good fencers and good fencers and good fencers and sum performers, as well as swimmers and billed players, are proud to call themselves members of a most up-to-date club. The Sandringham Club makes the a point of the Sunday evening concerts, given at during the season, and a delightful little sup-be ordered by a member to wind up a pleasant All the rooms at this club are furnished with eme artistic taste, a pretty rose-pink lounge being of the most attractive. The Empress Club is very mefortable, and boasts a number of members. Only a reclubs have really been mentioned in this list, for a number of clubs for women is being augmented early every month, and the boom bids fair to last.

vantages of These Clubs.

For the girl with many sisters, or the lonely spinster, lubs supply a long-felt want; they allow a girl to se her friends alone without home interruption, and for the lonely woman they are a real boon. Here she on read the papers and enjoy the companionship of other women, entertain masculine friends, and take a al and proud interest in the management of the club ist belongs as much to her as to any other member. or are spared the lonely lodging-room parior or the party boarding-house drawing-room if they have a parful, comfortable club in which to take refuge.

The young married woman and the only daughter united to encourage club life as much as they do, the pure place for both being the home drawing-room. The year matron has no business to pose as a back-cleyer and give up her kingdom; the only daughter's well with her mother, and the modern spirit of cutwith her mother, and the modern spirit of cutself adrift from one's own people is terribly to be Clubs are excellent for those women who have may sisters; but to allow the club to take the place of the drawing-room will not only be a social, but a

THE EARTH'S GRAVITY.

saling anomaly of the earth's gravity has been sight to notice In Central India by the recent survey. Over most of the country as far south as 15 deg. north e, the plumb line is deflected northward, the effect ag explained by the attraction of the vast mass of Himalaya Mountains, and the upland of Tibet, but a narrow strip 1000 miles long, between 22 and 24 th latitude, the deflection proves to be toward south. This narrow belt extends east and west ross India from the delta of the Ganges to that of the is Barrows, in a paper to the Royal Astronomical So-day, suggests that the curious reversal of the general he may be due to a sunken mountain chain which has come buried in silt either through some great astrophe or by gradual subsidence.—[Washington

A COZY CORNER ON THE PIAZZA.

The best arrangement may be made in the corner of ofed plazza. Have a box seat built here. It should sisteen or seventeen inches high, twenty inches wide, as long as the place will allow. In this box may be rugs, cushions, pillows, etc., secured with a lock. drawn with ease. Cotton duck, such as sails are to from, is the best to protect against strong or cold but bamboo makes the lightest and most artistic -[Maria Parlos, in the May Ladies' Home Jour-

COLLEGE GIRLS' FUN.

HOW YOUNG WOMEN STUDENTS AMUSE THEMSELVES IN SPRING.

By a Special Contributor.

OMETIME early in May, half a dozen girls with armfuls of cushions trudge across the Smith cam-pus to the apple orchard. That means that spring

A little later a small colony of hammock girls ap-pears among the trees, and backed up against convenlent trunks are other college maids seated meekly on the ground. You can tell they are freshmen, even without knowing that it is logarithms or Greek verbs that they are seeking out under their fascinating little sunbonnets. For trees and hammocks are senior property. The freshmen do not know this always. When they arrive in the fall very young and verdant, they may even tag a stately senior to the orchard to find out what she does with her tack hammer. When they see her tack her card to two trees, they may think she means to reserve their fruit for her own use. One freshman did, and she tried the same scheme. It was a dreadful breach of freshman etiquette, of course. Someone took pity on her ignorance and told her that it was the senior privilege to bespeak trees thus for hammocks in spring. The freshman blushed and apologized, but the episode appeared in the sophomore book of freshmen "grinds," at the sophomore reception, and the classblushed a little composite blush with her, and then the joke passed into history.

While the orchard is gathering in its spring popula-tion, the golf girl is polishing up her clubs, and last year's tennis champion is fishing out her racquet from under the couch. Each one of them has a tournament before her, and they must be up and doing. While the to boating on the river or go on long, happy tramps after-shy arbutus buds, or take a picnic supper up to Sunset Hill, out on the links, the golf girl is practicing her drive with a sure eye and a steady swing, and the tennis girl is trying new tactics on the tennis courts.

Junior "Prom."

Irrespective of athletic ambitions, the juniors are a ousy set. May brings the "prom. the greatest social occasion of the whole four years. Gowns must be provided as pretty as any debutante's: also a man. On the face of it, the latter requirement seems easy to fulfill. But it sometimes isn't, in spite seems easy to fulfill. But it sometimes isn't, in spite of the vast number of college brothers who would go down on their bended knees for an invitation. Cuts have a way of being used up. Examinations and the "prom." conflict. Perhaps conditions are the obstacles, but those are never mentioned. All such unfortunate accidents of the collegiate world are no respectors of persons. They fall on the just and on the unjust, some times on the very nicest men one knows. Then there is that troublesome selection of second choice and third choice, until by the time a partner is really secured the college nonsense "prom." rhyme is not more than half a dozen degrees from the truth:

There was a young fellow named Tom, Who looked portentously calm When 'twas said to his face,

With infinite grare, 'You're the tenth she has asked to the prom.'

But the "prom." when it really does occur is worth any amount of preliminary trouble. With pretty girls, and picked men, it would be hard to happen upon a finer or more promising company of young people any where. With the morning drives, the teas and the dance in the evening, when the girls turn the tables, present their guests with dance cards, and entertain them to the best of their ability, it would be impossible to find anything more unique than this pleasant Smith show day if you hunted for a month of Sun-

ays.

After the "prom.," out-of-door pleasures reassured in the promise of the pr their sway. Teas, small and large, informal, the order of the afternoon on the back campus. the college, in sections goes out to view the golf tour-nament and drink tea in the golf-house. A little later, it gathers on its own campus to watch the last games in the tennis tournament, which decide the championship. Incidentally, the guests pay a small entrance fee for the benefit of the Students' building, or some other worthy object and have the double delight of pleasing themselves and doing a good deed, as they sip their lemonade and watch the swift play of the champion to

May Day at Bryn Mawr.

Usually, any well-regulated college spring begins when a shimmer of green creeps across the campus, and the boats squeak over the pebbles on their way to the water, and the mild air brings out a crop of thin shirt waists. But not always. Bryn Mawr, like open-ings in millinery, follows the date and not the weather and puts its spring reception back in March where, when spring cught to begin, if it doesn't.

Still, no student is deceived into believing that spring arrives before the first of May. On that day, the college rises early, very early, except that part of it too incorrigibly lazy to be disturbed even by an earthquake or a Denbigh Hall fire. All the rest of Byrn Mawr's daughters scatter far and wide in the dewy morning hours, and while the day is yet young, return with great bunches of delicate spring flowers, which they put in dainty baskets and hang on the doors of favored friends May-Day verse or greeting.

May Day celebrations are one of Bryn Mawr's strong oints. It is only two years since the college gave a igantic representation of May Day in "Merrie England," which set the whole college world wondering. Every- Journal.

one from graduate to freshmen was in costume, and the numberless plays, masques, dances, sword tilts, and other entertainments given simultaneously, were enough to make a grand opera manager's head swim. The success of the affair was tremendous, and left Bryn Mawr famous. The college has not attempted anything so elaborate since, but its sister colleges are living in dread, and holding up their claims to fame in the meantime with all the strength they can.

The Day at Wellesley.

Wellesley's measure of spring fun is pressed down and running over. On May Day the seniors go back to the days of their youth, and with mortar boards se-curely pinned and gowns wildly flying, chase erratic hoops down hill and spin obstinate tops, while tailed freshmen watch with wistful eyes.

Tree Day is Wellesley's most important springtime

fête, and would probably be the sight of a lifetime if one could catch a glimpse of it. But the only way is by passing the entrance examinations and becoming a Wellesley girl. No outside guest can even get within telescope distance of the spot where the college, as gnomes and dryads, fairies, flowers, Alice in Wonderland characters, or whatever else the originality of the classes can devise, give quaint and delightful entertain-

Last year, the seniors represented a color study from the scenery about the college, and their exquisite Tree Day dance was given by girls dressed as butterflies, moths, ferns and rhododendrons. The freshmen, as Greek maidens, revived the old Greek hoop dance, and incidentally told their secrets, as good freshmen should. They were glad enough to have a chance to tell them thesmselves. All freshmen don't. A class still in college had the humiliation of hearing its class song which was to take the college by surprise on Tree Day, sung by mocking sophomores under their windows just the night before. That was bad enough, but by some cruel mistake, the gown for the Mistress of Ceremonies, always kept re-ligiously hidden till the right moment, was actually sent to a sophomore. To crush their rivals utterly, the sophomores walked into dinner on Tree Day, with placards announcing all the rest of the freshmen secrets—the motto, the class flower, the orator, the mistress of ceremonies-everything that a class wishes to keep to itself until the fitting moment.

But the freshmen rose to the occasion. They had possession of the time-honored spade without which no sophomore class can plant its tree. They rolled up their sleeves and showed fight, metaphorically speaking, and the sophomores surrendered. They brough the gown of the mistress of ceremonies and received the spade in honorable exchange, just half an hour before the time set for the exercises

Trying to Get into the "Crew."

Rowing, of course, is Wellesley's great spring recreation, and in season and out of season, girls ply swift oars along the lake, hoping, longing with all their souls, to make the crew, to be one of the favored class eight, that rows up and down before thousands of spectators, at "Float," and wins the applause of the multitude. Then to be chosen on one's merit to row in the "Varsity crew, one of the winners in the pretty water contest, that is an honor to be dreamed of for a lifetime, and it may come if a girl is willing to work hard enough at winter gymnastics, and to do as she is bidden without complaint in delicious spring hours.

With such a reward at the end, rowing at Wellesley comes to be serious business and unless a girl has re-linquished all hope of being on the crew she does not often approach the lake in leisure mood. It is different at Vassar. Enjoyment of the little lake held in a hollow of the campus, is an end in itself. Pulling gently here and there or anchored under a tree, lazy twos and threes talk and dream, or study more or less unsuccessfully. Vassar rowing is pure fun. There is no "Float" to put resolution into one's brain and muscle into one's There is something else, though. Basket ball is at hand. So are the spring games. The championship must be won. No girl with an athletic specialty can

afford to be a laggard while her class needs her.

Walks and drives and bicycle rides, and golf; ob,
there are a hundred things to tempt the Vassar girl
out of doors, besides that promise to take an hour's daily exercise, which lies close to her conscience. Vassar seniors, like Wellesley seniors, indulge in hoops and tops and mumbledypeg, and shoo off any presumptuos undergraduate who would like to follow their example. Spring term, indeed, is their paradise. By that time they have won their laurels and can afford to rest on them judiciously or if they haven't, the day of judgment is at hand, and it's too late, anyway. In any case they decide to make nature one of their senior spring electives, and whenever they can steal an hour from work and engagements, they visit the places they have discovered and find new ones, and make of their memories a guide book which will always lead them back to one of the pleasantest things in their lives—a college spring, with velvety campus, green trees, blue skies and the friends one loves.

MARJORIE DEANE.

WHAT ONE WOMAN DID.

Miss Clara Butler, by an accident that killed her prother, came to own an unproductive farm and cider mill near Montandon, Pa. By skillful management she has developed a creamery, making nearly fifty thousand pounds of butter a year, a farm and market garden, yielding a good profit, and a cider mill that earns \$600 a She was not forced to do this to make a living. but resolved that the old farm should be made to pay.

Though we scoff at snobbishness, we are gregarious animals, loving the society of our fellow-men, and it is also natural to wish for the privilege of being received as equals among the class of people to which we feel we rightfully belong.—[May Ladies' Home

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THE WOLD Daily Capacity, 1600. Three Hours on the Island.

Hews Index to the Limes Chis Morning

BLACKMAILING AND ASSASSINATION ARE THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

[Constantinople Correspondence London News:] For many years past there has not been so much apprehen-sion regarding the situation in the provinces of Eu-ropean Turkey, known as Macedonia, and in Albania proper, as at the present juncture. It is true that no e anticipates a general rising of the Christian populations, for the simple reason that the various communities composing these populations are bitterly opposed to each other, and also because of the large military force ready to move at a moment's notice, and quite capable of stamping out any disturbance. Nevertheless, the instamping out any disturbance. Nevertheless, the in-creased activity of the old Macedonian Committee, the dominant factor in the situation, coupled with the more pronounced hospitality of a large section of the Albanian population toward the local authorities, is giving cause for considerable alarm. The latter element undoubtedly complicates the position. Their lawlessness goes on uncomplicates the position. Their lawiessness goes on un-checked, and it is quite hopeless to expect that the gov-ernment will take strong measures against them. Whether it is that they are moved by outside influence, or whether from long-standing enmity of the Turkish authorities and their Christian neighbors, is at present authorities and their Christian neighbors, is at present impossible to say. Be that as it may, the government finds that it has to deal more than ever, not only with the Albanians, but with an increasing agitation on the part of the revolutionary Bulgaro-Macedonian Committee. Blackmalling and assessination are the order of the day with that body, peasants having frequently to sell their cattle in order to satisfy the demands of the committee. The authorities ultimately get wind of these proceedings, and the peasants are accused of being in proceedings, and the peasants are accused of being in eague with the committee, the result being that the unfortunate peasant has to part with more of his property, which he uses as a bribe to get rid of the Turkish gendarmes. Such acts of the committee, however, are not confined to Bulgarians. Other communities suffer as well. Thus, at Monastir, not only the Greek bishop, but the Greek Vice-Consul, have been theatened with death for assisting the authorities in the arrest of agitators. At Dibra the Bulgarian bishop is unable to leave his residence for fear of assassination.

A new and important feature in the present movement is that those Bulgarians still under the spiritual jurisdiction of the Greek Patriarchate are no longer urged, as formerly, to abandon their allegiance to the Phanar and go over to the Bulgarian Exarchate, but are being worked in favor of the revolutionary idea with a cer-tain amount of success. On the other hand, an attempt is being made, presumably under the auspices of the new Macedonian Committee at Sofia, to organize Bulgarian counter-bands to fight the bands of the old Sarafo Committee; that these efforts, however, are not meeting with success does not surprise anybody. The people continue to be actively worked by agents of the old com-mittee to provoke disturbances in the hope of forcing the hands of the powers, with a view to the introduction of the long-promised reforms. Unquestionably, there-fore, this agitation is responsible for the present per-turbed condition of the country; the causes, however, remain the same, viz., maladministration, insecurity to life and property, absence of justice.

The Porte has been told over and over again by friendly powers that it cannot go on governing the coun-try with the sword, and that the administration must improved in order to insure a period of order and anguillity, otherwise the present trouble will recur evtranquillity, otherwise the present trouble will recur every year, and ultimately lead to some big disaster.

Very comprehensive military measures are being taken to prevent, if possible, any outbreak of disturb ances. In nearly all the more important Bulgarian vil-lages detachments of twenty to twenty-five regular twenty-five regular troops are being quartered, while the railways are carefully guarded. These measures clearly indicate the apprehension prevailing in official quarters regarding the future. The revolutionary bands are expected to be more numerous this year than on previous occasions; but should no excesses be committed in the pursuit of the bands, and the matter left to be dealt with exclusively by the authorities, the threatened storm will once more be weathered, to reappear again next year in a more acute form.

A RUSSIAN MYSTERY.

Russian military circles are troubled by a mystery akin to that of the missing Austrian Archduke Johann, alias Orth. A well-known general, who played a prominent part in the "pacification" of the district of Kars, ceded to the Tsar after the Russo-Turkish war, has been missing for a year without any clue being obtained as to the cause of his disappearance. The missing officer is Maj.-Gen. Stepan Ivanovich Filinov. He was in Warsaw on April 11, 1901, and thence proceeded to Brest-Litovsky, whence he wrote his wife on the following day. Since then nothing has been seen or heard of him. —[London Daily Graphic.

THE AMERICAN INVASION.

London, breezy enough in this April, is made still more so by the presence of a large army of American ladies. They come in battalions by every liner, and may be recognized by their steamer coats, their bright gowns, their unmodulated voices, their calm self-possession, their assemblages in groups at busy corners, and a certain crowded feeling they inspire. They come from a vast continent to a small island, with the consequence that when one American girl sweeps into an omnibus whose only other occupant is an Englishwoman, that Englishwoman feels "scrouged" at once.-[London

CORRECT, BUT-

Doctor: Your symptoms seem to show that you ride

a great deal in trolley cars. Patient: "That's the truth, sir.

Ah! It is plain your trouble is due to your habits. Now, then, what is your business? Doctor: lentary habits.

Patient: I'm a motorman.- [Philadelphia Press.

AN OPEN LETTER TO CLUBS OF WOMEN

mysterious fate has decreed that there shall be cer-thousands of papers manufactured yearly by as many individuals, and read to many more thousands who are formed into societies for the express purpos of encouraging this form of mental and moral exercise Let us suppose, madam, that you are asked to prepare a paper on—well, on "Circassian Camels as Assisting Evolution." If this is the very beginning I beg you say "No." But I feet that I have that it wellow divise. You are "No." But I fear that is useless advice. You are an unwilling but determined martyr. You say "Yes." At last you begin to work on your paper. You know nothing about Circassian camels, you know nothing about evolution, although you have heard a hundred papers all around and about evolution. Never mind, you read every book you can find about camels, Circassians and evolution. You pore over encyclopedias and dictionaries, you make voluminous notes, and finally you sit down to your little rosewood desk and write, and write, and

When your day comes you stand up in your best walking gown and hat, and read in a half-inaudible voice your paper. Those who can hear wish couldn't, and those who can't wish they could. it is over all are equally complimentary and congratu-Now, this to you so satisfactory pro not all that it might be, you will allow, speaking frankly. Let me make my suggestions:

First-Never write any paper whatsoever. Second-If you do, don't be driven into writing a paper upon a subject with which you are not familiar, and about which you have not thought much, and have

not something to say that you think ought to be said.

Third, anyone can read encyclopedias and reference books. Only a few have the power of original thought If you have no thought of your own to tell, don't write a paper. And even if you have some thoughts that seem to you worth telling, you should be sure that you have the rare power of literary expression before you set your ideas down to be read to half a dozen intelligent people.—[May Woman's Home Companion.

THIS WOMAN DROVE A TRUCK.

The woman truck driver is to be the next sensational sight in our city streets. Boston began it during the

If you ask a business man of the Hub City where Miss Annie Allyn lives, he will direct you to No. 74 Marginal street, Chelsea.

Miss Allyn's father, a master truckman of Boston, died few years ago, and since then she has carried on the usiness. When the teamsters' strike was ordered, her employes had no special grievance, but went out with the other drivers. Miss Allyn hunted around for new men, but could get none. At last a non-union driver was found who was willing to hold the reins so long as was not interfered with by the strikers.

Miss Allyn had a consignment of goods to deliver that were promised for that day, and so was forced to accept the half-hearted offer of the non-union man. Fearing trouble, she rode on the dray. It was well she did, for the strikers appeared when the team had gone a few squares and the new driver promptly climbed down from the seat, leaving the truck to its fate,

en Miss Allyn rose to the occasion. She had had little to do with horses previous to this, but she took up the reins determinedly and managed to drive to the wharf. The firm to which the goods were consigned sent men to unload the truck, and Miss Allyn drove smilingly homeward, cheered as heartily by the strikers as by the populace.—[Philadelphia North American.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

"I wonder," said the student of archeology of the thirtieth century, "what that queer-shaped thing is we see over the door in pictures of dewllings of a thousand years ago?

"That, my son," replied the venerable and learned professor, "is called a horseshoe. It was worn by an animal called a horse, much used in those dark ages as a beast of burden. People rode o nits back and it dragged vehicles from place to place, both for business and pleasure.

"How very strange. But why was the shoe placed over doorways?

'It was supposed to bring good luck to the dwellers in

house so protected."
"What a remarkable idea!?

247 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall

"Yes, very remarkable. It was a strange superstition. But then, my son, the people of the twentieth century were very odd in many of their ways. How thankful we ought to be that we live in a more enlightened age." - Detroit Free Press.



THE FIRST-BORN

"Yes, it took my wife and me and my moth my wife's mother and two sisters and an old mine and half a dozen of our cousins to pull of baby through till it was 2 years old."

'And did the little one be come stronger by that t "No, we had another by that time and came out of a dream."—[Chicago Record-Herald.



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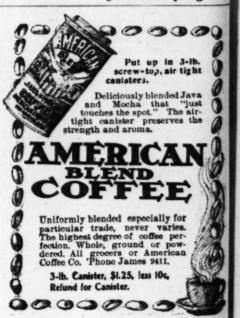
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Editorial....

MAY & 19027

Stories of the Firing Line Good Short Stories (Comp The Fig Family. By Ad

THAT RAPPING A ANTICS OF A PLATE AND TH

ONE OF THE GU [New York Sun:] There are a ghosts that adorn tales and a fe Here is one of the latter class truth. The moral that it pointed truth. The moral that it pointed to congressman Blank, at whom, it use his own expression, "Btrictly "of course," he says, "I know in the curious things I saw, but at shock to my nervous system that again for all the money in Wall a footing around there really below mine once."

mise once."

There would be danger in designate closely, for some of his of temperance people and it might at comes up for reflection. In a gesaid that he wears the perpetual fellowship, elightly accentuated at liamentary dignity. He falls natura suggest the past of American anever lets his right hand know who politics, unless they are both stresame prize.

No one could ever accuse the C intoxication and he held that what cerned only his accomplices and accomplices is a bachelor lawyer frequently been annoyed by the for alcohol in private and his obtr water as a regular drink in public called Jones. People who have es of his bachelor apartments somet

old Jones."

Two weeks ago Congressman Bl stag dinner in Jones's rooms. He as tail before dinner with a sigh of easome of the other guests, who dispreaching and his practice were pared them for the shock that ha the Congressman's nerves during to Several other cocktails followed waiting for a belated guest, and the on the sudden death of a man who sorted with them on similar occas

sorted with them on similar occasions a flight of stairs after a di "We were like brothers," said thickly, "and I always felt that if was possible for spirits to commun hear from him. I don't believe the

When the guests were seated at t marked casually that the Congres the place usually reserved for the n

had been discussing. Blank shifts looked at his plate. It suddenly ro and settled back with a slight thun The Congressman's eyes bulged, purple. He looked around the

purple. He looked around the resemed to have noticed the antics. Shaking himself together, he gul and asked the butler for more. Just his lips his plate again arose from the gressman half rose from his chair, him curiously and Jones said:

"What's the matter, Blank? Does not the control of the curiously and Jones said:

Blank settled back in his chair and were unstrung. If his host didn't n little champagne at once.

little chaimpagne at once.

Blank kept his eyes off his plate two glasses of champagne. His cole answered a thrust from a man arrhe turned to his oysters. Two militumped about four inches above the rattle that suggested clog dancing. "Jones," said Blank, in a thin, you say that Harry used to sit here "Always," said Jones. What's th "Harry's spirit is here at this plat The other guests guyed the Cons but he stuck to his conclusion.

"I know it," he said, "and he is case with me through this plate,"

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THAT RAPPING AT JONES'S.

ANTICS OF A PLATE AND THEIR EFFECT UPON ONE OF THE GUESTS.

New York Sun:] There are many adventures with at that adorn tales and a few that point morals. It is one of the latter class that has the merit of the moral that it pointed has had its effect, and gressman Blank, at whom it was aimed, is now, to his own expression, "Strictly on the ice wagon." Of course," he says, "I know now the explanation of curious things I saw, but at the time I suffered a ten my nervous system that I would not undergo

at to my nervous system that I would not undergo in for all the money in Wall street, and some that's g around there really belongs to me, for it was

uld be danger in describing Congressman closely, for some of his constituents are strict rance people and it might affect his vote when he up for reelection. In a general way, it may be hat he wears the perpetual blush of much good ship, slightly accentuated at his nose, with par-tary dignity. He falls naturally into attitudes that the past of American strictments had be st the past of American statesmanship and he lets his right hand know what his left is doing in s, unless they are both stretched out to grab the

one could ever accuse the Congres rication and he held that what he did in private con-ed only his accomplices and himself. Among his is a bachelor lawyer in this city, who has frequently been annoyed by the Congressman's thirst for alcohol in private and his obtrusive eulogies of cold water as a regular drink in public. This lawyer may be alled Jones. People who have enjoyed the hospitality of his bachelor apartments sometimes call him "Dear

Two weeks ago Congressman Blank was invited to a sag dinner in Jones's rooms. He accepted his first cock-nil before dinner with a sigh of enjoyment that amazed the other guests, who did not know that his of them for the shock that had been arranged for

Congressman's nerves during the dinner. ng for a belated guest, and the conversation turned a sudden death of a man who had frequently con-al with them on similar occasions. He had fallen a flight of stairs after a dinner and broken his

re like brothers," said Congressman Blank "and I always felt that if he died first and it from him. I don't believe that it is possible, how-

the guests were seated at the table, Johnson re which casually that the Congressman was setting at splace usually reserved for the man whose death they if been discussing. Riank shifted been discussing. Blank shifted uneasily and then d at his plate. It suddenly rose up from the table

af settled back with a slight thump.

The Congressman's eyes bulged. His face became uple. He looked around the room. No one else

med to have noticed the antics of his plate. "
thating himself together, he gulped down his sherry
dasked the butler for more. Just as the glass touched lis lips his plate again arose from the table.

The sherry glass smashed on the floor and the Con-

man half rose from his chair. Everyone looked at curiously and Jones said: That's the matter, Blank? Doesn't that sherry suit

ke a man waking from a bad dream, Congressman iak settled back in his chair and said that his nerves we unstrung. If his host didn't mind, he would try a

Black kept his eyes on his plate while he swallowed two glasses of champagne. His color came back and he arrered a thrust from a man across the table. Then is terned to his oysters. Two minutes later his plate imped about four inches above the table and then dl1 a

the that suggested clog dancing.

Cones," said Blank, in a thin, nervous voice, "did

"Always," said Jones. What's the matter with you?"
"Harry's spirit is here at this plate."

Harry's spirit is here at this place.

The other guests guyed the Congressman vigorously.

It is stack to his conclusion.

"and he is trying to communi-

how it," he said, "and he is trying to communi-with me through this plate,"

"Nonsense, you're nervous. Have another drink?" said

Blank accepted the latter suggestion and rejected the

Blank accepted the latter suggestion and rejected the former. He told the other guests what he had seen. As his eyes dropped to the plate it rose again. "There! Did you see it?" exclaimed Blank. "I've been watching your plate closely," said the rean across the table, "and it hasn't budged."

"There it goes again," said Blank, as the plate rolled around like a drunken man. Thinking that it might be an onlied deliverer the Congressmen held his hand above. an optical delusion, the Congressman held his hand above his plate and the plate came up and bumped it. That

settled the matter. Blank was shaking like a man with the palsy. His face paled as much as its naturally red color would permit. Leaning back in his chair, with his eyes on his plate, forgetful of everyone around him, he said:

"Harry, I recognize you there." bounced up and down as if in giee, and then

it thumped hard. "Do you want to tell me something?"

Thump, thump, went the plate.
"Two thumps mean yes?" asked the Congressman.

The plate thumped twice. Every one around the table was watching intently.

"To think of your being reduced to plate thumping to express yourself, Harry," said the Congressman. "It adds a new sting to death."

Thump, thump, went the plate.
"Were you sober when you fell downstairs?"

Thump, violent thump.

"And you want to give me a warning?"
Two thumps.

'Is it not to drink any more?"

The plate bounced up so high that the oysters slid off. sman Blank looked around the table as in a daze

"Did you see that? Did you see it?"

"See nothing," said the man across the table.
"Boys," said the Congressman wincing unsteadily, "I've had a message from the dead tonight. Poor Harry has advised me not to drink any more. I don't want to spoil your fun, but I'm going home. I'm going to preach temperance harder than ever and I'm going to practice it, too. I know a warning when I see it."

He was out of the room before any one could stop him. As he closed the outside door Jones looked a bit nervous

and said:
"Perhaps I ought to have explained."
"Not a bit of it," said one of other men. "I
him good. He ought to stop drinking, anyway."

They agreed that if Blank didn't mention the incident they would not. Then Jones had the tablecloth raised and drew from under Blank's plate a flat rubber bag attached to a long rubber pipe that ended in a bulb in

Two days later all of Blank's friends were talking about the wonderful plate rapping at Jones's dinner, and in self-defense Jones had to explain it. Then Congressman Biank's temperance friends heard of it, and in self-defense he had to swear off drinking, either in public or in private. He admits that his thirst has become a torment, but he says that the effects of the shock are such that he will never be strong enough to drink again.

THE BACHELOR.

Endowed with brilliant intellect. With health and strength and form erect, And wealth a boundless store;

The universe about him lies, Within the hope of Paradise

What could man ask more? Yet, pity him, ye gods above One thing he lacks-a woman's love-

That man is poor!

Los Angeles, April 30, 1902.

THE GREAT VALUE OF SAVING TIME.

Thrift of time is as necessary as thrift of money, and he who knows how to save time has learned the secret of accumulating educational opportunity. Men who regard it as sinful to waste money, waste time with a prodigal's lavishness because they do not understand the value of short periods of time; society is full of people who might enrich themselves an hundredfold and make their lives immensely more interesting if they learned this commonplace truth.-[May Ladies' Home

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The science of optics and refraction have developed and proven it a fact that a perfect eye never falls in its vision for distance. Even though a person may have perfect distant vision they may be compelling it through an imperfect eye. The eye being controlled by the brain means a constant brain strain if the eye is in the least imperfect. The brain in turn draws upon the nerve system to regain the strength necessarily used to get perfect vision; therefore, the brain or nerves are generally, affected before the vision, which only grows had because of loss of power to compel perfect vision through an imperfect eye. New, as the perfect eye never fails for distant vision, it is the refractionist's business to make it perfect with glasses, and then it should never fail. Why perfect with glasses, and then it should never fail. Why?
Because it has been made perfect. If your glasses are no:
so ground that they absolutely correct every error—and
there may be several—you will still have trouble and may
be compelled to change your glasses time after time, and
your eyes will be a constant source of annoyance and
expense to you. This change and expense is absolutely
unnecessary.

expense to you. This change and expense is absolutely unnecessary.

Dr. A. T. Roberts has fitted glasses for distant vision for the last fifteen years with distinct understanding that if at any time in the future the vision could be the least improved, the change should be made without extra cost. If you have headaches, or suffer from nervousness, it is almost absolute proof that your eyes are imperfect. When failure to obtain relief by the use of ordinary remedies demonstrates the fact that the trouble does not lie in ordinary causes, call on Dr. Roberts and he will make. euies demonstrates the fact that the trouble does not list in ordinary causes, call on Dr. Roberts and he will make a free examination and give you such an explanation of your eyes and their connection with the nervous system that you cannet but see why the eyes may be the cause of your trouble.

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Bishop's Preserved and Sweet Pickled Figs Bishop's California Orangeate and Grapefruitate Bishop's Delicious Stuffed Prunes

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United States Army medical authorities generally indorse the use of distilled water. Their reports, while differing in detail, agree as to the great decrease in sickness among the men because of it.

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